The Weather
Today—Moderate to heavy snow, continued cold. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 28. Details on Page 8, Section III.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JAN 8 1942

British Pound Japs in Malaya; Corregidor Bombed 5 Hours; Wavell Heads Allies in Orient

Monopolies Held Back U. S. Arming, Arnold Says

Feared Expansion Of Industry Would Break Their Grip On It, He Charges

Copyright by New York Times

Powerful private groups hampered the first ten months of the national defense effort through their fear that production expansion would endanger their future control of industry, Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust prosecutions, charged yesterday.

Such groups, Arnold asserted in the annual report of the Attorney General to Congress, have been afraid to develop new production themselves, have feared to let others enter the field, and have even concealed shortages by optimistic predictions of supplies.

"Antitrust investigations have shown," he stated, "that there is not an organized basic industry in the United States which has not been restricting production by some device or other in order to avoid what they call the 'ruinous over-production after the war.'"

Sees Peril to Consumers

Saying that consumers were threatened with artificial price spirals, independent business threatened with destruction and that agriculture was being forced into price raising methods, Arnold added:

"We are now in an era when we know that we must call on every emergency power of the Government.

"Concentration of defense contracts have aggravated the situation. During the last year three-fourths of all our vast war contracts have been let to 56 concerns. If we are to scatter these contracts there must be a vigorous curb on all the concealed coercions and combinations which have created this problem. The emergency power to impose price ceilings becomes a mockery in industries where costs are raised by artificial restrictions.

Using "Brass Knuckles"

"The building industry is a mass of such restrictions and so long as they exist, price ceilings on building material merely reward the conspirators. The distribution of food in large cities is hampered by monopoly charges on transportation, distribution, protective local trade barriers, private pools to raise prices through marketing arrangements, and suppression of more efficient ways of distribution. No price ceiling can be effective until these are removed. If a price ceiling is imposed while these restrictions are tolerated, it will simply be a cloak which justifies and covers up these increased costs."

Emergency powers will not work, Arnold contended, in the absence of anti-trust investigations of the ac-

See TRUSTS, Page 12, Col. 2.

5 Inches of Snow Expected Here Before Tonight

Five inches of snow before tonight was predicted by the Weather Bureau after the flakes began to float down at 7:27 p. m. yesterday.

The light snowfall was expected to reach "moderate to heavy" proportions by morning, return to the light variety in the afternoon and stop altogether some time during the night, the forcaster said.

The snow, first of sufficient volume to cover the ground this season, began to fall following a day of comparatively normal temperatures for the date. The mercury reached a high mark of 40 at 12:10 p. m. and a low at 28 at 3:40 a. m.

Little change in temperature is predicted for today and tomorrow.

New . . . .

Natural Color Pictures in "Parade"

A glamorous touch has been added to The Post's picture-magazine section. Beginning with the issue in today's Post, Parade brings you two pages of pictures in natural color. Movie stars Bob Hope and Vera Zorina are featured in today's Parade color section . . don't miss them!

Wide Search Ends

3 D. C. Boy Scouts Found Dead After Night Adrift on Bay

Billy Merryman (left) and Earl Edwards

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

Three Washington Boy Scouts, two of them on an errand of mercy, froze to death Friday night on windswept Chesapeake Bay, where they drifted in an open boat for more than 24 hours.

They were Billy Wallace Merryman, 14, of 902 Ninth Street Southeast; Carrell C. Baker, jr., 15, of 1602 C Street Northeast, and Earl Burton Edwards, 15, of 321 Seventeenth Street Northeast.

The boys had been missing since Friday afternoon when Edwards and Merryman braved rough water and a howling, off-shore wind in an effort to rescue Baker, who had set out alone in a rowboat to reach a duck blind 200 yards offshore from Camp Roosevelt, about 10 miles south of Annapolis, where they were on a weekend outing.

When found late yesterday afternoon by fishing boat captains near Tilghmans Island, Md., almost directly across the bay and 12 miles from Camp Roosevelt, two of the boys' bodies were huddled together in the bottom of the boat, which was partially filled with water, and the third was slumped over a seat. One of the Scouts had stripped off a shoe, apparently in an attempt to bail the boat free of water.

Thus ended a 24-hour search by Coast Guard vessels and a plane during which the three boys, their two boats lashed together, had drifted across the bay in sub-freezing temperature, frantically trying at first to row their boats toward shore, later to keep warm in the face of gusts of water which blew into their open craft.

Friday night was clear and moonlit on the bay, and it is entirely probable that the youngsters saw more than once the Coast Guard plane which searched the area through most of the night. But the plane's crew never saw the boys.

News that the boys' bodies had been found was doubly tragic for their families, who at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon had been told that

See EXPOSURE, Page 12, Col. 8.

Cut Ordered In Civilian Use Of New Wool

OPM Decrees Limit Of 40 Per Cent of 1941 Consumption

By the Associated Press

The OPM yesterday ordered civilian use of new wool, such as that for clothes, rugs and other items, reduced during the first quarter of 1942 to only 40 per cent of the amount used during the same period last year.

The order became effective immediately.

The industry as a whole was ordered to limit its use of new wool for all purposes during the quarter to 80 per cent of the total consumed in the 1941 quarter.

Details of the wool conservation plan were announced by OPM last week, and issuance of the order formalized the restrictions. No limits were imposed on manufacturers who use their entire wool supply for military production.

OPM officials said the sharp curtailment affecting civilian goods need not cause a shortage in wool clothing. So far as men's suits are concerned, they pointed out that thousands of men who formerly wore civilian clothes now are wearing or will be wearing a uniform. Further, the billion pounds of new wool consumed in 1941 set an all-time record and resulted in large inventories of cloth and clothing in factories and stores.

Bay State Labor Outlaws Strikes

Boston, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Massachusetts Federation of Labor today outlawed strikes for the duration of the war.

Booming D.C.'s Auto Fatalities Up 20 Per Cent

Traffic Claimed 95 Lives in 1941 as Against 79 in 1940

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

The year 1941 brought Washington its worst traffic-fatality record in four years—but the highway picture here was not entirely without a bright side.

There was a total of 95 deaths, a 20 per cent increase over 1940's toll of 79. The increase, therefore, was only partly explained by Washington's estimated 18 per cent boost in population during the year.

Authorities reported that in 1941 approximately 180,000 automobiles were registered—20,000 more than the year before.

The discouraging rise in fatal accidents was blamed, in part, on "boomtown" activities. To cope with the acute situation, District officials moved to new heights in highway planning.

The Whitehurst Highway Planning Survey was announced and a portion of its recommendations have either been carried out or are in advanced stages of preparation.

Under the guidance of Commissioner John Russell Young numerous protective measures were taken—notably the installation of 140 concrete safety zones.

Death struck with special viciousness early in the fall, and during a two-month period—September and October—27 persons were killed in motoring mishaps.

October's toll of 14 was the greatest of any month, while September and January were second with 13 fatalities each.

Last year's death list had been unmatched since 1937. In that year, 106 persons lost their lives on Dis-

See CARS, Page 12, Col. 5.

He'll Miss Conferences

Jones to Consider Moving FHA From Washington

By Christine Sadler.
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator Jesse H. Jones has 25 Government units under his supervision—but he's not keen about "losing any of them" to cities outside the District of Columbia, he yesterday assured a House subcommittee investigating the Capital's lack-of-office-space problem.

As soon as he left the committee room, however, Representative Carter Manasco (Democrat), of Alabama, exclaimed with a chuckle: "Well, it looks like we have at last found one agency that can be moved away without the whole Government toppling down."

The Congressman was referring to the Federal Housing Administration. Although Administrator Jones had expressed fear FHA would lose some of its best men by moving, he had admitted the main reason for its being in Washington was so that he could confer easily with its administrator, Abner H. Ferguson.

"I have discussed moving with the administrator," the Secretary said. "The FHA is a very big business and a very grand business. It's insurance, but insurance that has to be done on a scientific basis. I will be glad to discuss it

See ROOM, Page 13, Col. 2.

Island Fortress Is Not Damaged; 3 Enemy Planes Are Shot Down

Japanese assaults on the Philippines have been turned over to their air force, apparently while ground forces consolidate their gains on Luzon climaxed by the capture of Manila and the naval base at Cavite.

For five hours Saturday, at least 60 Japanese bombers roared over the American stronghold of Corregidor at the mouth of Manila Bay, leaving 13 defenders dead and 35 wounded, a War Department communique revealed yesterday. The communique, only one of the day, said Corregidor's defenses had suffered "no material damage."

Three enemy planes were shot down by antiaircraft guns on Corregidor, in addition to four brought down in an earlier three-hour attack.

Land Attack Slackens

North and northwest of Manila, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's force of Americans and Filipinos withdrew in the face of strenuous Japanese action, after Manila was given up, the communique reported "a marked lessening of ground attacks." In this new area, "American and Philippine troops even have been consolidated in new positions, where organized resistance to Japanese attacks will be intensified." Air attacks were reported on these positions yesterday.

Authoritative sources here scoffed at speculations that MacArthur's troops will carry on guerrilla warfare in the mountains and jungles of western Luzon. He has, it was pointed out, a trained force in an organized and apparently well-disposed defensive position, which he may be expected to hold as long as it is possible to do so.

While the exact outlines of this defensive position were not known here, it was believed it extended from somewhere in the vicinity of Botolan on the China Sea to the head of a great system of swamplands along the Pampanga River from Gapan southward to Manila Bay.

With only a small gap in the swamps to defend, and their right flank protected by the mountains

See ACTION, Page 4, Col. 1.

United States transports are moving aid to American forces in the Pacific.—**See Pictures on Page 4.**

12th Roosevelt Grandchild Born

MRS. ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, to whom a 7-pound son was born yesterday morning at Cook Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth, Tex. The boy was the twelfth grandchild for President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the third child for the Elliott Roosevelts

Supplies Still Burning, Japs In Manila Say

Tokyo Claims Full Possession of Six States in Malaya

Tokyo, Jan. 3 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—The first Japanese dispatch from Manila since the Japanese occupation said fires still were raging tonight along both banks of the Pasig River, where military stores and oil tanks were set aflame by American forces before they left.

The news agency Domei reported that Japanese forces have occupied all of the Malayan states of Kedah, Perliu, Kelantan, Trengganau, Perak and Pahang.

(Pahang, southernmost of the states claimed occupied, is a large state in west central Malaya, extending far north of Singapore but at its nearest point coming within only about 80 air miles of the British naval base.

(Japanese occupation of Pahang would leave only the state of Johore standing between them and Singapore. There has been no confirmation of any such Japanese gains

See JAPAN, Page 5, Col. 4.

Deadly Dinner

Executive Poisoned by Woman Who Killed Self, Police Believe

Lethal Dose Put In Champagne, Chicago Expert Says

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 3.—A pheasant supper in a private dining room of a flossy cafe was topped off today with goblets of poisoned champagne that brought quick death to a St. Louis business executive and a Chicago divorcee.

The victims were Clare S. McArdle, 45, vice president and sales manager of the Missouri Portland Cement Co., and Nancy Wassman, 39, operator of a North Side beauty salon.

Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner's toxicologist, reported that traces of a powdered poison were found in the champagne glasses, and Chief Deputy Coroner Anthony Prusinski stated:

"I found a quantity of the poison in Mrs. Wassman's rouge compact, which lay on a window sill of the dining room. Some of the crystals were on the chair which McArdle had occupied. He must have been standing—perhaps he had left the room—when the poison was placed in the champagne glasses. Definitely, this does not appear to be a suicide pact."

The findings, Prusinski added, indicated that the lethal potion was administered by the woman without her escort's knowledge.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MRS. NANCY WASSMAN.

The inquest was continued to January 16 after brief testimony.

See SLAY, Page 12, Col. 6.

Brett Is Deputy Generalissimo, Adm. Hart Chief Of Naval Forces

(Sketches of New Leaders, Page 2.)

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

All fighting forces of the United Nations in the Southwestern Pacific have been placed under supreme command of British General Sir Archibald Wavell, who swept the Italians out of Libya a year ago, the White House announced yesterday.

Second in command to Wavell, as deputy supreme commander, will be Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps. Gen. Brett, also a deputy chief of staff of the United States Army, has been in the East for several months.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, will assume command of all allied naval forces in the Far Pacific under Wavell's direction.

China Chiang's Sphere

Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was named to command all land and air forces of the United Nations in China, Indo-China and Thailand, from where a counterattack against Japan may some day develop. British and American officers will serve on his headquarters planning staff.

Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, now commanding British forces at Singapore and on the Malay Peninsula, will be chief of staff to Gen. Wavell.

This welding of anti-Axis forces in the Far Pacific under unified command, for which Wavell was suggested by President Roosevelt, was the second major development to come out of inter-Allied conferences at the White House since British Prime Minister Churchill arrived here December 22.

The first was a joint agreement by the 26 nations in arms against the Axis, announced Friday by the White House, under which they agreed to use all means at their disposal to fight the war to a successful end and to make no separate peace.

Philippines in Command

The agreement announced yesterday, the White House said, was reached "as a result of proposals put forward by the United States and British chiefs of staff, and of their recommendations to President Roosevelt and to the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill." The Netherlands government in exile and all dominions governments concerned concurred in the unification of forces and in the choice of commanders.

Gen. Wavell, the White House said, will assume his command "in the near future."

The broad theater of operations placed under Wavell's command includes the Philippine Islands, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur in command of American and Filipinos is fighting a desperate defensive battle evacuating the legally declared "open city" of Manila in the face of a fierce Japanese pincers attack. It does not, however, include Hawaii whose naval base at Pearl Harbor is America's most powerful outpost in the Pacific.

Gen. Wavell, 58, has recently been in command of British forces in

See WAVELL, Page 2, Col. 4.

The War Today . . .

CORREGIDOR battles 60 Jap bombers for five hours; damage is slight. Page 1.

BRITISH TROOPS, R. A. F. blast Japanese in Malaya. Page 1.

DUTCH PRESS praises Gen. MacArthur's defense in Philippines, calls on Allies to speed help to defend East Indies. Page 4.

JAPANESE LOSE 22,000 in battle before Changsha, capital of Chinese province. Page 4.

RUSSIANS SAY Germans are falling back three times as fast as they advanced; Spanish Blue Division reportedly loses 8000 men. Pages 1 and 3.

BRITISH MAY strike in western Europe in spring. Page 1.

NAZI GENERAL is taken among 5000 prisoners at Bardia; British forces continue to mop up in Libya. Page 3.

BRITISH SINK three U-boats, down two Nazi bombers, lose four warships, bring more than 90 per cent of great convoy safely into port after 5-day battle in the Atlantic. Page 5.

HITLER APPEALS for donations of skis from German civilians to help equip the army. Page 5.

Nazis Reeling From Defeats By Red Army

Next Three Months May Prove Decisive; Western Front Seen

By Carl C. Cranmer
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 3.—The next three months of the bitter-cold Russian steppes and hot Libyan sands may prove decisive in the outcome of the war by giving Britain an opportunity to spring a sudden offensive in the west at the back of the German army already reeling from defeat in the East.

The magnificent army which Adolf Hitler turned on the Russians June 22 in full confidence of another easy victory is in retreat along the 2000-mile eastern battle front; in Africa, an elite mechanized force is fighting to escape a British trap.

Allies Fully Aware

Wrapped in the tatters of shawls, coats and quilts confiscated from Russians and even from the backs of its own non-combatant men and women, the Nazi army is staggering under the combined impact of an amazingly resilient Red army, and perhaps the disillusioning realization that it is not invincible after all.

Not since the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow in 1812, has there been so dramatic a reverse. Whether it becomes a disaster fatal to Hitler's dreams probably will be determined in the next three months, when the winter really become severe on the Russian plains; then 40 below zero temperatures freeze men in their tracks.

No Breathing Space

It was indicated today that both the Russians and the British are alive to this.

Observers in London confidently forecast the British will time a sud-

See SOVIET, Page 5, Col. 2.

Nipponese Nipped

Dutch Sighted Jap Transports While Kurusu Talked Peace

By the Associated Press

Batavia, N. E. I., Jan. 3.—Because patrol planes saw that Japanese warships and loaded transports already were "sailing up and down the entrance of the Gulf of Siam." Dutch warships were ordered to sea as long ago as November 30, while United States-Japanese negotiations still were under way, it was disclosed officially tonight.

The disclosure came in a report by Aneta, official Netherlands East Indies news agency, which said the Navy was ordered into action because Indies authorities "did not trust the game the Japanese were playing" at the conference table.

Aneta released the story of the only surviving member of a Dutch submarine which torpedoed four heavily laden Japanese transports off the Malayan coast the day after the Indies and Japan went to war. The submarine was lost after hitting a mine in the South China Sea December 25. The survivor, Quartermaster C. De Wolf, related that his vessel had been ordered to proceed to the Gulf of Siam.

On the night of December 6 it sighted two blacked-out Japanese destroyers. They swept the sea with their searchlights, but the submarine already had dived and passed underneath the destroyers. Although war had not yet broken out, Quartermaster De Wolf said his

See BATAVIA, Page 4, Col. 2.

Artillery Fire Poured on Foe South of Ipoh; Toll Is Heavy

By the United Press

Singapore (Sunday), Jan. 4. British forces inflicted very heavy losses upon the Japanese on the lower Perak front, reports early today said, with particularly effective blows being dealt by the Royal Air Force.

The British poured a devastating stream of artillery fire into Japanese attackers on a line 15 to 20 miles south of Ipoh, about 260 miles northwest of Singapore, according to the reports.

Fighting was reported growing more intense by the hour. On the northwest front in Kuantan Japanese troops, swinging from tree to tree like undersized Tarzans, infiltrated to the outskirts of an important town in an attempt to seize another Royal Air Force base.

Three Attacks Beaten Off

The communique issued by general headquarters reported that three successive Japanese attacks on British positions on the Perak front were beaten off. There were between 400 and 500 Japanese casualties, it was said.

Five Japanese landing boats were sunk by artillery fire on the nearby coast, it was reported, as the Japanese attempted landings along the Perak jungle coast.

A communique said one enemy force "attempting to land was engaged by our artillery. A small steamer was set afire and reported as sinking and four barges were sunk. The remainder of the enemy craft withdrew."

Japanese raiders appeared over Singapore last night, but antiaircraft guns prevented the bombers from reaching any important objective. A few bombs were reported dropped on the outskirts of the city.

Great Fires Started

Altogether Japanese air activity was reported on a reduced scale. This may have resulted from heavy R. A. F. attacks on the Gong Kedah airdrome in northwest Malaya.

"Smoke from fires started by the leading aircraft almost obscured the target and rose in a towering column of about 1000 feet," said an official report. "Fires seemed to be blazing all over the area like beacons."

Several tons of bombs were dropped in the attack which was one of the heaviest yet made on a Japanese-occupied airdrome. At least five burning Japanese planes were seen on the ground. The attack apparently caught the Japanese by surprise and no antiaircraft fire was encountered until the bombers made their second run over the airdrome.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Good General Must Be 'Tough' in Mind and Body—Wavell

Faces Gigantic Task as Chief In Far East

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Boldness, a "spirit of adventure," a "touch of the gambler"—these are some of the qualities that should be possessed by the man who is to emerge from the current world struggle with the title of great captain.

The words are those of Gen. Sir Archibald Percival Wavell, who yesterday was named supreme commander of the armed forces of the United Nations in the Far East.

Wavell, 58-year-old Britisher, who lost an eye at Ypres in 1915, and who has served in every British campaign since the Boer War, has the distinction of having won praise from both military men and literary critics—the military men including those in the German high command.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German general staff, said that Wavell was the only good general the British had in this war.

"He is very, very good," Keitel said.

Wavell's men call him "Archie" behind his back. In the days when he was fighting alongside Allenby and Lawrence of Arabia, the Turks used to call him "the Bloodhound."

"Quality of Robustness"

In one of his writings—"Generals and Generalship"—Wavell said the first essential was that a general have "the quality of robustness, the ability to stand the shocks of war."

The only civil comparison to war was, he said, "a very rough and dirty game." And for this, he said, a robust body and mind were needed.

"The general," he added, "is dealing with men's lives and must have a certain mental robustness to stand the strain of this responsibility. When you read military history take note of the failures due to lack of this quality of robustness."

The great commander, Wavell said, must have character, and he must have one other quality if he is to be distinguished from the ordinary commander.

"He must have a spirit of adventure, a touch of the gambler in him," Wavell said in a Cambridge lecture in 1939. "As Napoleon said, 'If the art of war consisted merely in not taking risks, glory would be at the mercy of very mediocre talent.'"

Wavell apparently has always been a keen student of Napoleon. He recalled that Napoleon always asked if a general was "lucky." What he really meant, Wavell said, was whether he was "bold."

Must Be Bold and Lucky

"A bold general may be lucky," Wavell observed, "but no general can be lucky unless he is bold. The general who allows himself to be bound and hampered by regulations is unlikely to win a battle."

Looking ahead to the war that now encompasses the globe, the new supreme commander in the southwest Pacific said in 1939:

"The commander with the imagination—the genius, in fact—to use the new forces will have his name written among the 'great captains.'

"But he will not win that title lightly or easily. On the ground, he will have to handle forces moving at a speed and ranging at a distance far exceeding that of the most mobile cavalry of the past; a study of naval strategy and tactics as well as those of cavalry will be essential to him.

"Needless to say, he must be able to handle air forces with the same knowledge as forces on land. It seems to me immaterial whether he is a soldier who has studied the air or an airman who has really studied land forces.

"It is a combination of the two, never the action of one alone, that will bring success for a future war."

Obviously President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill believed that Wavell had all the qualities he himself prescribed for the "great captain." To some it may seem that Wavell now has a chance to redeem himself for once having won Libya, only to lose it. But the truth was that, in the eyes of military men, the Libya affair of last April was easily explained.

Wavell, who had rocketed to fame when his Army of the Nile drove the Italians out of Libya, took entire responsibility when Lieut. Gen. Erwin Rommel and his German panzer divisions crossed the Mediterranean and drove the British back to Egypt.

Wavell confessed last November that the Germans had counterattacked in Libya at least a month earlier than he had expected.

He said that practically all trained and equipped British troops in the Middle East were ordered to Greece upon the appeal of the Greek government.

"Our conquests in Cirenaica were left to be held by a garrison of partly trained and partly equipped troops. I made a miscalculation there."

He said in another month he would have been better prepared.

Inspected Malayan Defenses

Wavell was made commander in chief of the British forces in India in July, 1941, and has since been in command of the great Allied front stretching from Iraq through India to Burma. He visited Singapore early last November, a month or so before the Japanese launched their attack, and made a thorough inspection of Malayan defenses. There was talk then of sending British Indian troops to help out the Russians in the Caucasus. In the meantime, however, the Russians have thrown back the Germans from the gateway to the Cacausus, and it may be that Wavell is in a much better position to send help to Malaya.

The sturdy Scot is the third man in his family to reach the rank of general. He was born May 5, 1883, and was educated at Winchester College and the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. He began his military career as a member of the famed Black Watch. Then followed ten years of distinguished service in peace and war which brought him many honors.

He received his commission in the South African War, and later served on the Indian frontier in 1908. In the first World War he was with the B. E. F. and became a brevet lieutenant colonel in 1917. He was wounded in France and lost the sight of one eye. While on leave in England he was married and has a son and three daughters.

Must Convince Men

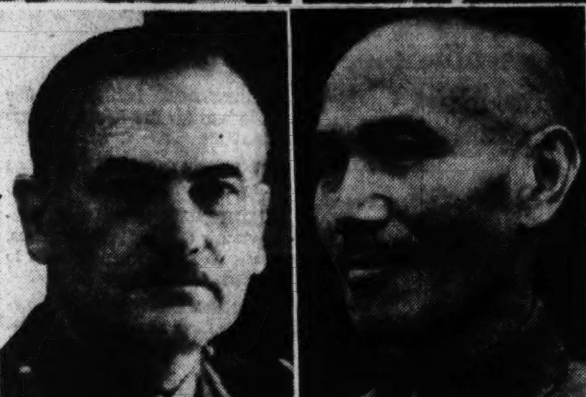
He may work in shirt sleeves, but before his troops he appears as a spruce, even dandified figure, tall and erect, with a trimmed mustache and a gleaming monocle to shield his blind eye.

"Archie," as his men call him, once said this about the relationship of a general and his men:

"A general may succeed for some time in persuading his superiors that he is a good commander; he will never persuade his army that he is a good commander unless he has the real qualities of one."

He now becomes the defender of Singapore, and history will record whether the Japanese agree with Field Marshal Keitel that he "is very, very good."

Commanders of Forces in Southwest Pacific



CHIEFS OF ALLIED FORCES—Commanders of the unified anti-Axis sea, land and air forces in the southwest Pacific area are (upper, from left) Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, supreme commander; Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, deputy supreme commander for that area; Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the American Asiatic Fleet, in charge of all naval forces in the area; (lower) Gen. Sir Henry Pownall (left), new British commander at Singapore, who will be chief of staff to Wavell, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who has accepted the supreme command over all land and air forces of the 26 united nations which are now or may in the future be operating in the Chinese theater

Choice of Allied Commanders Meets Approval of Britain

London, Jan. 3 (INS).—All London quarters tonight express great satisfaction over the creation of a unified anti-Axis supreme command in the Southwest Pacific, as announced in Washington.

This feeling was evident in the British capital, even though officials declined to comment, preferring that the definitive British reaction come from Prime Minister Winston Churchill, now in Washington.

Australian circles were especially gratified, pointing out that they were the most ardent proponents of a consolidated military command in the new theater of war.

There was not a dissenting voice to be heard in London on the choice of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell to head the new setup.

The selection of United States Maj. Gen. George H. Brett as deputy supreme commander also was applauded in London. Brett created an exceedingly favorable impression during his recent lengthy visit to London, following his inspection tour of Iran and other Middle Eastern lands.

The average Briton expects much of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, appointed to command the "united nations" naval forces in the Far East. Since December 7, when the Japanese kindled the Far Eastern War, Hart's name has often been mentioned in British newspapers, some of which have characterized him as "America's seagoing tough guy."

Gen. Wavell Heads Allies in Pacific

WAVELL, from Page 1.

India and Burma, with headquarters at Simla, India. He was the first anti-Axis commander to achieve an outstanding success over the enemy, when a year ago he drove an Italian army from Libya.

Gen. Brett has been in the East more than a year and recently visited the Philippines, being last reported at Chungking, China, where he attended a strategy conference at which Wavell and Chiang Kai-Shek were present. His selection as deputy supreme commander emphasizes the importance air power is expected to hold in Allied defense and in the ultimate counterstroke against Japan and her Nazi ally.

Admiral Hart is presumed to be at the scene of his new command. A dispatch from the Netherlands East Indies Friday mentioned the presence of American warships with the Dutch fleet there.

The text of the White House statement announcing the unified command follows:

"1. As a result of proposals put forward by the United States and British chiefs of staff, and of their recommendations to President Roosevelt and to the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, it is announced that, with the concurrence of the Netherlands government and of the Dominion governments concerned, a system of unified command will be established in the southwest Pacific area.

"2. All the forces in this area, sea, land and air, will operate under one supreme commander. At the suggestion of the President, in which all concerned have agreed, Gen. Sir A. Wavell has been appointed to this command.

"3. Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Air Corps of the United States Army, will be appointed deputy supreme commander. He is now in the Far East. Under the direction of General Wavell, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, United States Navy, will assume command of all naval forces in the area. General Sir Henry Pownall will be chief of staff to General Wavell.

"4. General Wavell will assume his command in the near future.

"5. At the same time, his excellency Generalissimo Chiange Kai-shek has accepted the supreme command over all land and air forces of the united nations which are now or may in the future be operating in the Chinese theater, including initially such portions of Indo-China and Thailand as may become available to troops of the united nations. United States and British representatives will serve on his joint headquarters planning staff."

5150 Join Armed Forces In Chicago Since Dec. 7

Chicago, Jan. 3 (INS).—Since the war with Japan began, December 7, a total of 5150 men have joined the armed forces in Chicago, it was announced tonight.

Allies Have in Brett a Fighter Who Pioneered in Aviation

Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, who was named yesterday deputy supreme commander of all Allied forces in the southwest Pacific, started his military career in the Philippine Scouts in 1910, the year after graduating from Virginia Military Institute.

Brett is chief of the United States Air Corps and is 55 years old, three years younger than Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell.

During the first World War, he was chief of the materiel division of the headquarters air force, and in 1918 became director of military aeronautics in Washington.

In 1938 he was made chief of staff of the general headquarters air force and the following year became assistant to the chief of the Air Corps. On May 31, 1941, he was appointed Air Corps chief for a four-year term.

Gen. Brett was born February 7, 1886, at Cleveland, Ohio, and was graduated from Virginia Military Institute, "West Point of the South," in 1909. The following year he was appointed a second lieutenant of Philippine Scouts and, in 1911, was made a second lieutenant of Cavalry in the United States Army.

He served with the famous Second Cavalry until 1915, when he was sent to the old aviation school at North Island, San Diego, Calif., where he learned to fly. Transferred to the aviation section, Signal Corps, which then controlled Army aviation, he has made military flying his career.

He is a graduate of the Air Corps Tactical School, the Command and General Staff School and the Army War College. Before becoming chief of the Air Corps, he commanded an aircraft wing in the field as a brigadier general.

Admiral Hart Is Submarine Expert

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, designated to command all naval forces in the southwestern Pacific, has had long experience as a submarine man and in Pacific Ocean operations, valuable assets to his new post.

Born in 1877 in Genessee County, Mich., Hart was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1893 and after graduation served during the Spanish-American War aboard the battleship Massachusetts. He was assigned to command of a submarine division of the Pacific Fleet in 1916 and in August, 1917, went to European waters in charge of two submarine divisions.

For his services during the World War, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal with this citation: "For distinguished service in the line of his profession, while on shore, under orders of the chief of naval operations, in the performance of duty in connection with submarines, and for distinguished service afloat in command of submarines engaged in operations against the enemy."

After promotions through various assignments during the intervening years, Hart assumed the duties of commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet with the rank of admiral July 25, 1939.

His home is at Sharon, Conn.

Chiang Is Symbol Of Unified China

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, the man chosen to direct all Allied land and air forces in China, during four and one-half years of resistance to Japanese invaders, has become recognized as one of the world's greatest military strategians, but to the chagrined and frustrated Tokyo war lords he is "the Chungking Frankenstein."

Against an invader overwhelmingly superior in guns and equipment his forces have fought on under crushing odds, fired by the inspiration of this great leader who took a China divided against itself and unified her while all others failed.

Chiang, who today assumes a major role in the leadership of this anti-Axis combine, brings with him a career of paradoxes.

He waged a score of devastating civil wars to bring internal peace; then internal peace brought on foreign war.

True, China has lost much of her most productive territory, but today she is a country of 450 million people standing solidly behind Chiang.

Chiang, born in 1888 in Fukien province of a family which for generations controlled the local salt monopoly, was educated at the Chinese government military school and in 1907 enrolled in the Tokyo military academy.

He soon came under the influence of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of modern China, and inherited the enthusiasm of that greater leader for democratic ideals.

One of the most stirring episodes in his career occurred in 1936 when he was kidnaped by "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh-liang, whom he had sent to the northwestern provinces to clean out Communists entrenched there.

Pownall Is One Of Youngest Generals

Gen. Sir Henry R. Pownall—chief of staff to Wavell in the new "United Nations" command, at 53, is one of Britain's youngest generals. Last November he was named commander of British forces in the Far East, as successor to Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, and assumed his new command at Singapore December 27.

As an artillery officer in France and Belgium from 1914-18, Pownall won the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross. In 1930 and 1931, he took part in operations on Indian's northwest frontier, and later commanded the artillery school in England.

He served as war office director of military operations and intelligence from 1938 to 1940, and in the latter year was named chief of the general staff of the British expeditionary force. Then made inspector general of the home guard, Pownall had a major role in the reorganization and arming of the British to meet the Nazi invasion threat after Dunkerque. Before his appointment as commander in chief in the Far East, he had served as vice chief of the imperial general staff.

Leading Dutch Indies Paper Praises Wavell

Batavia, N. E. I., Jan. 3 (AP).—The leading Dutch East Indies newspaper, Javabode, praised the appointment of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell as supreme Allied commander in the southwest Pacific today, declaring that the man-in-the-street had "more confidence in Wavell than any other English-speaking general."

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh st. nw., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 5, 1942, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.
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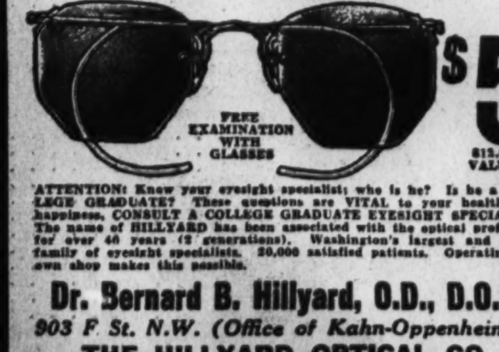

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Spanish Volunteers Wiped Out, Reds Say

8000 of Division Sent to Join Nazi 'Crusade' Have Been Slain, Prisoner Tells Russians

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 3.—The Russian high command tonight reported virtual destruction of a division of Spanish volunteers and continued advances in the great counteroffensive which is now hurling back the Germans from Moscow at a rate three times as fast as they had advanced.

In a supplement to its regular evening communique, the Red army announced that a prisoner from the Spanish Blue Division had disclosed that more than 8000 of its members had been killed.

The communique itself was less specific, but told of relentless drives "in several sectors" which resulted in the occupation of "a number of localities."

The high command also declared that Soviet warplanes yesterday "dispersed and partially annihilated" one Nazi infantry regiment and a platoon of cavalry, while destroying 4 armored cars, 309 trucks, 4 troop and supply-laden carts and 5 field guns and burning six railway trains.

Maj. Gen. Golubev, who led Russian troops in the recapture of the important rail line city of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, said that Russian forces had driven steadily westward scores of kilometers, retaking at least 100 communities south and southwest of Moscow since Christmas along a route lined with German graves.

2500 Nazis Slain Each Day

In an interview in the government newspaper Izvestia, he said an average of 2500 Germans a day had died in the path of that advance from December 25 to 31 and reported that the Russians already were pushing on west of Maloyaroslavets in the direction of Vyazma, almost 150 miles west of Moscow.

This advance imperiled the whole German salient at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, the last of the positions from which the Nazis directly menaced the Soviet capital before the turn of the tide of attack.

Gen. Golubev said the Russians retook Maloyaroslavets in a day and night of street fighting after circling German defense positions and cutting the Nazi communications.

He said the Fifteenth, Ninety-eighth and Thirty-fourth German infantry divisions were routed in the Red army's assault, leaving to the Russians large stores of ammunition and fuel and quantities of tanks and armored cars in good condition, some of them loaded on railway cars.

"We shall strive," he pledged, "to continue our very modest success."

Nazi Crimean Losses High

New York (Sunday), Jan. 4 (AP).—The London radio quoted the Moscow radio today as saying that "German losses during a recent surprise attack at the Crimean port of Feodosiya amounted to 10,000 dead."

The broadcast, heard here by N. B. C., added that Moscow also reported "further successes on the Leningrad front" and that "on the Azov front the Russians have shot down 14 German aircraft."

Nazi Tank General Among 5000 Prisoners Taken by British Troops in Storm of Bardia; Salum Being Shelled

By the United Press

Cairo, Jan. 3.—British imperials were officially reported tonight to have recaptured a high German African corps general among 5000 prisoners at Bardia and to have smashed back a Nazi mechanized column with heavy losses in a drive to mop up Axis forces south of Bengasi.

Drives against enemy concentrations continued by land and air in the advanced sector of Agedabia, south of Bengasi; and toward Tripolitania, as well as near the Egyptian frontier, where Axis forts were still being attacked far behind the lines at Salum and Halfaya (Hell Fire) Pass.

(A Rome communique, acknowledging the loss of Bardia, reported heavy artillery fire at Salum and indicated that the British were pressing a strong attack in an effort to clear out Axis forces. The Italian official news agency indicated that the fall of Axis fortifications at Salum and Halfaya was expected since it said they had served their purpose in delaying the British while the Germans and Italians carried out "necessary retreat maneuvers" across Eastern Libya.)

The British, said Major General Schmidt, chief administrative staff officer of the "Panzer Gruppe Afrika" was among the prisoners counted at Bardia, which capitulated after repeated furious land attacks by empire infantry and mechanized forces and a bombardment from the sea by the Royal Navy.

Gen. Schmidt is the first German general to make a formal surrender to an Allied general, an Associated Press dispatch said.

[He sat with Maj. Gen. I. P. de Villiers, in command of the Second South African Division, in the back of a staff car yesterday while the British officer dictated the terms of surrender for the fortress. Then the Nazi commander left under escort as a prisoner of war.]

British troops also reported they found the graves at Derna of Major General Neumann Silkow, general officer in command of the 15th German armored division, and Suemmermand, general officer in command of headquarters troops.

The British communique said 1,150 British soldiers who had been taken prisoner by the Axis had been released at Bardia, where the advance was so swift in its last stages that the enemy was unable to destroyed war material and much booty was taken. British casualties were put at 60 killed and 300 wounded.

The main street of Bardia was re-named after the fall of the city for the fifth time. The street originally was called "Via Benito Mussolini" by the Italians. Last January when the British held the city the Australians named it "Ned Kelly Street" after a famous Robin Hood bandit character of Australia.

The British troops later called it "Churchill Street" and when the Axis recaptured the city they named it "Adolf Hitler Strasse." Now the South Africans have changed its name again and call it "Smuts Avenue" in honor of Prime Minister Gen. Jan C. Smuts.

The South African troops took a leading role in the final assault on Bardia.

Families to Leave Canal Zone

Balboa, Canal Zone, Jan. 3 (AP).—United States Army headquarters announced today a plan for the gradual return to the United States of families of Army and Navy officers, enlisted men and civilian employes from the Canal Zone.

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of troops in the Caribbean area, said the move was not made because of any change in the military situation but to reduce the congestion on the isthmus. Service men no longer have the opportunity to spend much time with their families, it was pointed out, and are subject to transfer without notice.

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$6.95 RALEIGH "8" Shoes $5.95
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Year after year, our Semi-Annual Sale attracts newcomers—brings in scores of old-timers. Because year after year this sale brings a tremendous selection at important savings. This year, in view of current conditions, we advise you not to overlook this event. You'll find imported and American woolens of unusual distinction. You'll find preferred styles in your favorite patterns and colors. You'll find every suit, topcoat or overcoat bearing the famed-for-quality Hart Schaffner & Marx or Raleigh label. Make a note now to come in tomorrow and see the unusual selection and values in Raleigh's Semi-Annual Sale.

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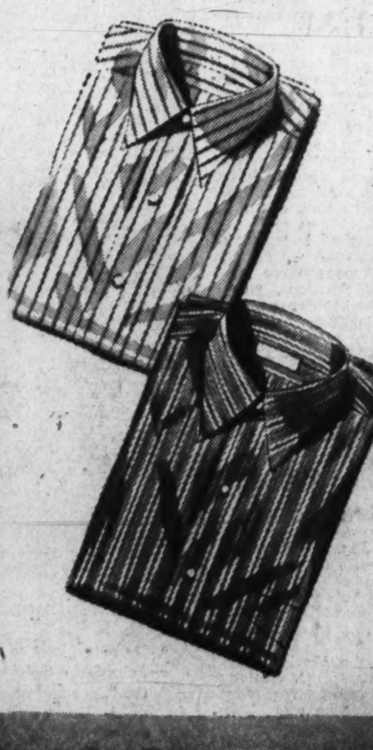

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Netherlands East Indies Press Urges Allies Rush Reinforcements to Islands

Dutch Say Jap Invasion Can Be Prevented

By the Associated Press

Batavia, N. E. I., Jan. 3.—Netherlands East Indies newspapers, warm in their praise for General MacArthur's stubborn defense of the Philippines but aware it cannot be carried on indefinitely in the face of superior Japanese forces, reemphasized today the mounting importance of the Indies in the Pacific theater of war and the urgent need to reinforce the islands' defenses.

The Soerabaja (Java) Handelsblad, as quoted by the news agency Aneta, declared that even if the American and Filipino troops under General MacArthur "cannot hold out they will have won precious time for the Allies, for which they deserve praise."

Time Is Vital

The fact that time is so vital was stressed by the Preanger Bode of Bandoeng (Java). It pointed out that if measures are not taken now to strengthen the Indies defense system and the Japanese thus are given the opportunity to establish bases in the outer islands, which they have attacked frequently by air, the Allies in the future will have to make great sacrifices to recapture an archipelago which they now can hold "with comparatively small means."

"If the Netherlands Indies fall into enemy hands," the Preanger Bode warned, "the greater part of the Japanese forces could be released for operations elsewhere—for instance in Siberia, British India and even the West Coast of the United States."

Today's communique from the fighting forces reported a slackening of Japanese air activity, with a single plane reported to have dropped "a few incendiary bombs without doing any damage" on an airdrome in the outer possessions. The attack on Laboean Bilik (Sumatra) reported yesterday was said to have been aimed at shipping in the harbor but to have caused no damage.

Japs Not Getting Oil

At the same time it was learned from authoritative sources that the Japanese have not been able to take any oil out of oil fields in Sarawak and North Borneo, all of which were said to have been destroyed.

"The Japanese may be guarding Borneo oil fields," it was said, "but they are getting no oil."

(A Tokyo broadcast quoting the newspaper Yomiuri claimed British attempts to destroy the Sarawak oil fields before their evacuation had failed, and that some wells near Miri already were in production for Japan.)

Corregidor Has 5-Hour Bombing

ACTION, from Page 1.

west of Manila Bay, it was thought the defenders could hold on indefinitely, exacting from the Jans a bloody price for every foot gained in their front.

The question of supply admittedly was puzzling. Although Subig Bay, with the naval station at Olongapo, is within the American-Filipino lines, it was felt this harbor most certainly is ringed with Japanese submarines and under constant observation by Japanese aircraft. MacArthur's force, it appeared, would be required to fight with the food and ammunition already in its possession, together with what might be found at Olongapo.

Hazardous Move Seen

As a last resort, there remains Corregidor, flanked on the south by Forts Hughes, Drum and Frank, all of which presumably still remain in American hands. Armed and supplied for a long siege, Corregidor was believed capable of holding out for a long time, denying Manila Bay to the Japanese, even though they held all of Luzon, and holding in the Philippines Japanese troops which otherwise might be used against Allied forces elsewhere.

Reports that Gen. MacArthur and part of his force already had crossed Manila Bay into Corregidor were believed here to be based on the possible escape of all or some of the troops left south of Manila. Any movement of a large force across Manila Bay to the island fortress admittedly would be a hazardous undertaking, unless it could be made under cover of darkness or bad weather.

Army Communique No. 43

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday morning as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

Philippine Theater: Corregidor Island in Manila Bay sustained a five-hour aerial bombardment yesterday. The enemy air force attacking the island was composed of at least 60 bombers. There was no material damage to installations on the island. Our casualties resulting from this attack were 13 killed and 35 wounded. At least three enemy planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire.

There was a marked lessening of enemy ground attacks. American and Philippine troops were consolidated in new positions, where organized resistance to Japanese attacks will be intensified.

Enemy airplanes were active in the region occupied by our ground forces.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

The Navy Department issued no communiques yesterday.

Hero's Widow Will Speak for Red Cross

Madison, Fla., Jan. 3 (INS).—Mrs. Colin Kelly, jr., wife of the United States first hero of the current war, is scheduled to speak for the American Red Cross at Des Moines, Iowa, Wednesday, it was disclosed tonight.

The widow of the Florida aviator, who won fame for his exploits in the Japanese-American conflict in the Pacific, where he was killed in action, said she has no plans at present to deliver additional speeches.

U. S. Transports Westward Bound for a Point in the Pacific

Associated Press Photo

DESTINATION UNANNOUNCED—From across the deck of one United States transport bound for a Pacific Ocean point is seen another transport and in the distance a United States destroyer. This is one of several pictures made by Associated Press Photographer Jack Rice, who traveled with the convoy to an unannounced destination soon after the war began

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIFE JACKET REGULATION GARB—These pictures, also taken by Jack Rice on the Pacific convoy, show the passengers (upper right) watching patrol planes which circled the convoy; passengers on one of the decks (lower right), and another vessel in the distance (left)

U. S. Diplomatic Relations With Vatican Denied

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Reports from Rome, by way of Buenos Aires, to the effect that the United States had assumed "full diplomatic relations" with the Vatican were denied in informed circles in the State Department last night.

These reports had stated that Harold H. Tittman, jr., counselor of embassy at the Rome Embassy and attached to Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative to Pope Pius XII, had been formally given the rank of charge d'affaires to the Vatican.

This is apparently due to an error in French, informed circles said. Since Taylor is in this country and has no means of returning to the Vatican owing to the state of war between the United States and Italy, Tittmann has been made "charge des affairs" but not "charge d'affaires"; that is, he has been put in charge of such business as there is between the United States and the Vatican.

Dutch Sighted Jap Transports

BATAVIA, from Page 1.

shipmates expected to hear the explosion of depth charges at any moment. However, nothing happened and the next morning the Dutch crew heard a wireless report that they were at war with Japan.

That night, December 7, the Dutch submarine sighted an enemy transport ship, but distance and heavy showers made a successful attack impossible. The chase was given up and when daylight came the submarine dived and waited until darkness.

When the submarine again approached the surface it sighted a Japanese transport steaming toward Patani, on the east coast of Malaya, just south of the Thailand border. The submarine followed the enemy ship with only its periscope above water until the sea became so shallow that it had to surface.

The enemy slowly sailed into the bay, De Wolf related, while the submarine picked its way to a mudbank. From there it sighted three additional heavily laden enemy transports lying at anchor in the bay.

"Orders were given to man the bow and starboard torpedo tubes while the boat slowly continued to make way," De Wolf said. "As we were in 2½ fathoms of water it was impossible to dive. The commander maneuvered into position and six explosions followed. Thereafter we made for the open sea."

The sinking of four Japanese transports off the east coast of Thailand with the loss of 4000 Japanese troops was announced by the Neitherlands Indies war command on December 13.

Nights later the victorious submarine struck a mine and sank while on the way to investigate an unidentified light on the horizon. The commander of the vessel, De Wolf and four others in the conning tower were thrown into the sea. The commander was lost immediately and of the five others who tried to swim ashore all but De Wolf drowned.

"Quartermaster De Wolf brought with him a message of courage, sacrifice and devotion to duty to the Netherlands East Indies and the world from his shipmates," Aneta said.

Japanese Die By Thousands At Changsha

Chungking, Jan. 3.—Japanese forces waging a costly and losing battle for Changsha, Hunan Province capital, were reported by the Chinese to have lost 7000 men today for a two-day total of 22,000 invaders killed or wounded.

The Chinese central news agency said that since yesterday, when the Japanese were declared to have lost 15,000 killed alone, the invaders have made 10 desperate charges against three of Changsha's gates, only to be hurled back bloodily by the Chinese defenders.

Slopes of the nearby Miaokaofeng Hill, it added, were littered with Japanese dead after the futile charges, led by a Japanese regimental commander.

As today's battle raged Japanese planes rained incendiary bombs over crowded section of Changsha.

The Chinese claimed that Japanese planes were forced to drop suppiles of food and ammunition to Japanese troops in the Changsha area, indicating the Chinese flank attacks which cut Japanese lines and communcations in several places also threatened their rear.

Changsha, a city of 300,000 population, has already twice defeated Japanese attempts to capture and hold ti, in October, 1939, and September, 1941.

(The Japanese have announced that they occupied Changsha Friday night but a Tokyo military spokesman said they "may not occupy it permanently" allegedly because they had achieved their purpose of smashing Chinese strength there.)

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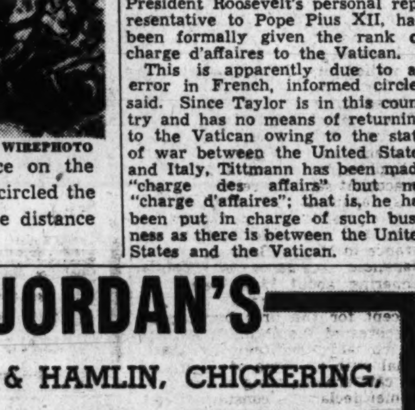
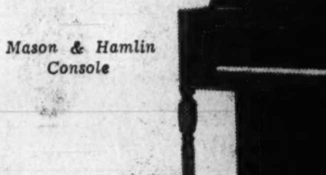
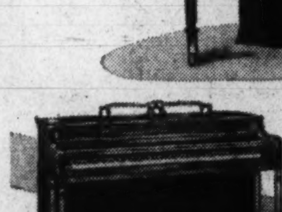


Mason & Hamlin Console

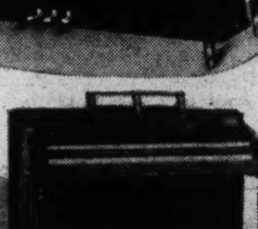


Story & Clark Conventional Console

Marshall & Wendall Colonial Spinet



Musette Moderne Console—Spinet



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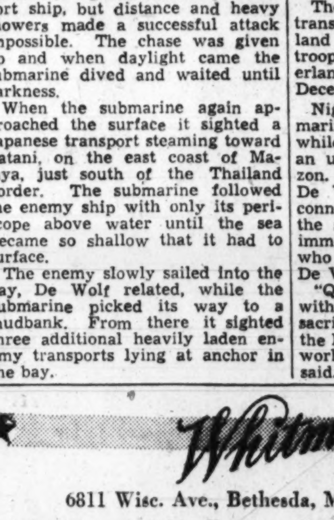

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British Smash Convoy Attack in 5-Day Sea Fight

At Least Three Enemy Subs Blasted to Bits

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 3.—Britain told the story today of this winter's first great engagement in the Battle of the Atlantic—how the Royal Navy, with sea and aircraft units made in America, brought a great convoy to port over 90 per cent intact after destroying at least three U-boats in a five-day fight.

The convoy's protectors lost H. M. S. Stanley, which was the former United States destroyer McCalla, and an auxiliary catapult warship which, ironically enough, was converted from the former German merchantman Hanover, salvaged and taken as a prize by a naval patrol in the West Atlantic in March of 1940, after her crew had tried to scuttle her.

These were not the only losses which the admiralty announced today. It disclosed also that the 7175-ton British cruiser Neptune and the 1600-ton destroyer Kandahar had been destroyed in a Mediterranean mine field.

Thus the British acknowledged the sinking of a total of four of their warships: a cruiser, two destroyers and a converted prize of war.

Of the convoy's more than 30 merchantmen, two, totaling but 6193 tons, were sunk in the Atlantic battle.

Added to the three German submarines known to have been sunk in the convoy fight—prisoners were taken from each—was the destruction of two German Focke-Wulf bombers and serious damage to a third. The admiralty said also that American-made Liberator (Consolidated) bombers of the British coastal command joined the naval escort in the last of its counterattacks, during which more U-boats may have been sunk.

The converted auxiliary that was sunk had been renamed the Audacity. The Germans, in reporting its destruction the day before Christmas, first referred to it as a 23,000-ton aircraft carrier, then as the 14,500 naval air supply ship Unicorn. Never, apparently, did they recognize it as their own former freighter, or at least they did not want to tell the German people so.

The admiralty, recalling that the Germans claimed that nine merchant ships totaling 37,000 tons were sunk out of the convoy, remarked that this was better than 600 per cent exaggerated.

Its communique, reflecting the confidence which Prime Minister Churchill and other leaders have expressed in the favorable allied position on the Atlantic bridge of ships, egan with the sentence: "Week after week our convoys continue to arrive, bringing vital supplies to our shores."

Scene of Fight Not Given

It did not give the actual scene of the fight, save to indicate that it ended within bomber range of British shores. The Germans, earlier, said the convoy was attacked between Gibraltar and Britain.

The battle began on December 17, on the morning of which the first U-boat was sunk on the surface by gunfire. It was December 21, the admiralty said, when the last attackers were rounted.

The convoy was under a veteran commodore, Vice Admiral Raymond Fitzmaurice, who now is Sir Raymond, since he was knighted in the New Year's honors list. The senior officer of the convoy escorts was Commander F. J. Walker, in H. M. S. Stork, a 1190-ton escort sloop. Walker was given the Distinguished Service Order.

On the afternoon of the seventeenth, after the first U-boat had been forced to the surface and then blown apart by destroyers' guns, two Focke-Wulf bombers were driven off by naval planes from the Audacity.

The next day the U-boats came back. A second was forced to the surface by depth charges and sunk.

Third U-boat Is Rammed

A few hours later the Stanley, which had aided in the destruction of the second submarine, was torpedoed.

The other members of the escort blasted away again below the sea and finally a third U-boat bobbed up. H. M. S. Stork came about swiftly and rammed the submarine head-on, breaking her up.

On December 19 the Focke-Wulfs came back, and the Audacity's naval planes again took to the battle. Two of the German bombers plunged into the sea; a third, said the admiralty, limped away, badly hurt.

For two more days, then, U-boats came again and again to the attack, and finally the Audacity was sunk.

"Throughout these two days, the remaining U-boats were relentlessly hunted and heavily depth-charged by convoy escorts," said the communique. "On December 21 the attack was finally driven off. American-built Liberator aircraft of the coastal command of the R. A. F. joined the convoy at this stage and played a conspicuous part in the final series of counterattacks, which eventually freed the convoy from further pursuit."

In reporting the loss of the Neptune and the Kandahar in the Mediterranean, the admiralty quoted enemy statements that some of their crews had been rescued and imprisoned Although the admiralty said both were lost as a result of striking enemy mines, the Italian high command had claimed they were among "five cruisers" torpedoed in mid-December.

The British have acknowledged the destruction of 12 cruisers and 57 destroyers since the start of the war. When the war began the British had available 81 cruisers, either in service or building, plus 222 destroyers. Fifty more destroyers, including the Stanley, were obtained from the United States.

Enemy Statement Quoted

Striking at the best-known Nazi submarine and naval bases on the French coast, the R. A. F. last night bombed Brest and St. Nazaire and laid mines in enemy waters, the air ministry announced.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Mine Sinks British Cruiser

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LOST IN MEDITERRANEAN—Loss of the British cruiser Neptune through enemy mine action in the Mediterranean was acknowledged yesterday by the admiralty. The Neptune, a 7175-ton craft, was the twelfth cruiser admitted lost by the admiralty since the war began

Nazis Reeling From Defeats by Reds

SOVIET, from Page 1.

den, vigorous offensive in western Europe with the German attempt to renew their projected offensive against the Russians in the spring.

British strategy, which probably will be closely integrated with Soviet operations, will be greatly affected by the outcome of the winter operations not only in Russia but in Africa as well.

The Russian radio has declared that it is of greatest importance not to give the Germans a breathing space now, and predicted a decisive defeat of the Nazis by the Red army this year.

Izvestia, the government organ, which previously has talked only of driving the Germans out of Russia, suddenly raised its sights and declared:

"We must force the Germans to retreat until Germany becomes the battlefield."

That the Germans actually realize there may be some such possibility is indicated by unverified reports by way of Stockholm, that the Germans are building a line of fortifications in Poland.

These once were started along the border between German-occupied and Russian-occupied Poland during the period of German-Russian "cooperation." Presumably work was stopped on them when the Germans drove deep into Russia.

Second Line of Forts

Another line of fortifications was reported from Stockholm to be under way along the old Polish-Russian frontier.

The Germans, who have driven from 500 to 700 miles into Russian territory, have been driven back about 50 miles in the south since November 28 when the Russians started their counteroffensive with the recapture of Rostov.

Since the start of the Russian counteroffensive around Moscow on December 6—the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor—the Nazis have been driven back about 150 miles in the Kaluga, Orel and Tula sectors south of the capital, and about 60 miles in the Kalinin sector north of Moscow. They have surrendered close to 90 miles in the Tikhvin sector south of Leningrad.

In itself this mileage is not so impressive, because much of it represented salients broken off by the Russians, or, as the Germans explain, contracted in a straightening of the lines for winter warfare.

Nazis Advantage Lost

However, the Germans have been driven back from the advantageous positions not only at Rostov but at Kerch in the Crimea, where they also threatened the Caucasus.

In the far north, their encirclement of Leningrad appears to have been weakened.

The two wedges threatening Moscow have been driven back so far that another dangerous salient has been left in the center at Mozhaisk. It may well be cut off.

Insofar as geography is concerned, Hitler is still in a position to resume his offensive in the spring.

On December 11, however, he admitted 767,405 casualties to his forces in the six months of Russian war, 162,314 of them killed.

Hitler is generally believed to understated his casualties, however, and field reports to Washington from Russia put German casualties at 4,200,000, including 1,380,000 killed. The latter figure is only about 400,-000 short of the roll of German dead for the whole of the first World War.

Russians, while placing German casualties at six million, admit more than two million for themselves.

The British estimate that Hitler has lost about 35 per cent of his air force, while the Russians claim he has lost 15,000 tanks, 13,000 planes, 19,000 guns.

Such figures, indicating the German army has suffered in one of the most disastrous campaigns of history, might explain Hitler's dismissal of his supreme commander, Von Brauchitsch; the frenzied appeals to the German people to shed the clothing from their own backs for the soldiers, and Hitler's failure to predict victory for 1942 as he did for 1941.

If his power, the backbone of the Axis, is broken by a continued Russian onslaught, there can be little doubt but that the Axis will fall, regardless of what happens in the Philippines or elsewhere.

Needs On West Front

It is to be remembered, however, that Napoleon continued to fight for two years and a half between Moscow and Waterloo.

London observers in speaking of the possible British front on the continent in the spring, said the point of invasion must have four characteristics:

1. There must be a friendly civilian population to engage in sabotage and guerrilla fighting.
2. It must be suitable for combined naval and air operations supporting the ground forces.
3. It must be near England in order to economize on shipping and naval power.
4. It must have limited transport facilities for the Germans.

The Norwegian coast, where the British Commandes recently landed at one point and stayed for three days, possesses all these characteristics.

Crimea a Factor

Russian recapture of the Crimea would facilitate such a venture, for it would release British forces now in Iran and India in event of a German thrust into the Caucasus.

Wiping out of the armored forces of German Gen. Erwin Rommel would ease the heavy demands of the Libyan offensive on British naval forces and shipping.

Air-Raid Course Set for Building Coordinators

An intense two-day course in air-raid precautions and procedures, sponsored by the board of trade for industrial and commercial building coordinators, will be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution Avenue.

Attendance at the school, arranged in cooperation with the District Civilian Defense Council, will be limited to the approximately 500 coordinators organized under John J. Hasley, assistant chief air-raid warden in charge of industrial and commercial establishments.

Such establishments are hospitals, hotels, industrial plants, theaters, office buildings, apartments having 500 or more residents and all commercial concerns with 100 or more employes.

Lectures will include Hasley, Lieut. Comdr. Samuel Singer, U. S. N., Office of Civilian Defense; Col. Lemuel Bolles, U. S. A., Civilian Defense Council; R. LeCheminant, British Purchasing Commission; H. H. Clegg, assistant director, Federal Bureau of Investigation; S. H. Ingberg, chief, fire resistance section, Bureau of Standards; Slocum Kingsbury, American Institute of Architects; Lieut. Col. John L. Bartlett, Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A.; Herbert A. Friede, District superintendent of fire alarms; Lieut. Comdr. John P. Wetherill 3d, chemical warfare defense officer, Navy Yard; Capt. H. S. Harding, District Fire Department; R. Duncan, District Red Cross Chapter; C. Melvin Sharpe, Civilian Defense Council utilities chief, and P. Y. K. Howat, Civilian Defense Council public works chief.

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Hitler Radioes S O S for Skis To Aid Troops

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—Following up his appeal of two weeks ago that noncombatants donate all possible warm clothing to the German army in Russia, Adolf Hitler called on his people today to turn over their skis, according to an N. B. C. recording of a German radio broadcast.

"The front needs your skis," said the Fuehrer's appeal.

Hitler's call for clothing had been included in an address by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels; his plea for skis was simply read by a Berlin announcer.

The text follows:

"The front needs your skis. For the first time the German sport circles can immediately help the soldiers on the front. All skis are to be surrendered. No German woman, no German girl can any more enjoy the ski sport, if she has to realize that her egotism should have endangered the life of even one German soldier, by retaining the skis for her own pleasure.

"Wives and mothers, whose husbands and sons are now on the front, bring your skis to the collection places. You will thus render a great service to the men at the front. I remind those at home that comradeship is the foundation of sport.

"I know how important it is for your comrades on the front. The appeal, therefore, is made to every German, mobilized or not, ski racer or ski hiker, nobody can fail to be left out from this appeal.

"There will be no ski requisitioning nor a ban on skis. Only one thing is demanded: To keep faith with our fighters by giving up your skis. Whosoever has not as yet turned over his skis to the army collection places should do so without delay."

Fires Still Rage, Japs in Manila Say

JAPAN, from Page 1.

from any source, including the Japanese imperial headquarters).

The Manila dispatch, filed by a Domei correspondent, said further that the occupying forces "found virtually no traces of Japanese bombing of nonmilitary objectives in Manila." (Actually, the famed Santo Domingo Church, several schools and convents and other nonmilitary targets were levelled in the walled city of Manila by Japanese air raiders after Manila was declared an open city).

The whereabouts of High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre and President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines "remained a mystery," the account said. It reiterated previous Japanese reports that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had gone to Corregidor, island fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay.

Japanese residents of Manila, numbering about 15,000, were reported found unharmed.

Except for the fires burning on the shores of the Pasig River, the dispatch said "conditions are nearly normal with no signs of panic and tram cars are operating as usual."

Domei declared a constant stream of refugees was pouring into the occupied territory in Malaya, and "are now cooperating in rehabilitation work."

The news agency said further that in occupied regions rubber plantations and tin mines already were in operation under Japanese direction.

Japs Claim Land, Sea Attack on Corregidor

Tokyo, Jan. 3 (Official Japanese broadcasts recorded by United Press at New York).—Japanese army and naval forces were reported tonight to be violently attacking Corregidor, the Manila Bay fortress.

A Domei official news agency report said that the Japanese completed their occupation of Mindanao, the southernmost large Philippine island, today.

The Japan Times Advertiser admitted that "more or less persistent" guerrilla warfare must be expected for some time to come in the Philippines, although the newspaper expressed confidence in the final and "complete subjugation" of the islands.

War Sidelights

Ace Jap Pilot Dies Of Wounds

Tokyo, Jan. 3.—(Official broadcast recorded by (AP)) Masaaki Iinuma, one of Japan's ace pilots who flew the plane Divine Wind from Tokyo to London in the record time of 94 hours and 18 minutes in 1937, died of wounds received during attacks on Northern Malaya, army aviation headquarters announced today.

Iinuma managed to bring his plane back to his base despite his injuries on December 11, it was said.

Canadian Commandos

London, Jan. 3 (AP).—Picked Canadian troops may soon join Britain's Commando Corps of continental raiders. More than 100 Canadian officers already have received Commando training and the lessons they learned now are being taught to their units.

Reds Aid Poles

Moscow, Jan. 3 (AP).—Agreement on a loan of 100 million rubles to the Polish government for the aid of Polish citizens now in Soviet territory was announced today by the Russian government.

Pigeons Worry Nazis

London, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Belgian bureau of information said today that Germans in Belgium and France were offering rewards for citizens to turn over to the authorities carrier pigeons bearing messages and also for parachutes, message containers and propaganda leaflets dropped by planes of countries at war with the Reich.

Serb Guerrillas Lose Town

London, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Reuters news agency said today the Vichy radio reported German troops had captured the Yugoslav Town of Banja Bachta, described as a headquarters of Serb guerrilla leaders, after a violent battle in which most of the buildings in the town were destroyed.

Axis Out in Venezuela

Caracas, Venezuela, Jan. 3 (AP).—The government tonight cancelled official recognition of all consuls of Axis nations stationed in Venezuela.

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8¼x10½ ft. Gulistan Rugs $140.25
6x9 Gulistan Rugs $87.45
4½x7½ Gulistan Rugs $54.65
27x54 inch Gulistan Rugs $16.40

PLAIN COLOR VELVET RUGS (22 only)

9x12 ft. $39.75

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Seamless Axminsters—9x12 ft $47.75

Nationally known first quality rugs in delightful texture weave and other popular patterns. The 9x12-foot size is quoted. Other sizes are priced in proportion.

Heavy Axminsters—9x12 ft $58.75

Colorful, first quality rugs! No seconds are permitted in our stocks. The rugs in this group are heavy, good-wearing quality and in most desirable patterns. The 9x12-foot size is priced above. Other sizes are priced in proportion.

Extra Heavy Axminsters—9x12 ft $77.75

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Nazi Paris Press Accuses Leahy Of Inciting 'Crisis' With Vichy

When Petain Met Goering

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CONFERS WITH NAZIS—French Chief of State Marshal Petain is greeted by German officials as he arrived at St. Florentin Vergigny, in unoccupied France, for talks with Field Marshal Goering early last month. Left to right are Paul Schmidt, interpreter for the Germans; Lieut. Gen. Karl Bodenschatz, of the Reich air force ministry; Petain and Goering

Rift in Collaboration Hinted in Reaction To Petain Speech

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Jan. 3.—The German-controlled Paris press tonight launched an attack against the Vichy government and claimed that a new "crisis" has arisen for which it blamed United States Ambassador William D. Leahy.

The newspaper L'Oeuvre, edited by Marcel Deat, a leading advocate of closest collaboration with Germany, asserted Leahy had brought the situation to the crisis stage (20 words censored here).

The Paris press has not yet published the text of Marshal Petain's New Year's message to the French nation, in which he said:

"I have the right to call deserters those who in the press and radio, in France and abroad, are engaged in the foul task of trying to provoke disunion and those who in France resort to calumny and rumor."

Taken to Heart

The Paris newspapers generally took that accusation to heart and showed a similarity in a chorus of resentment. Most of the papers asked editorially: "Where are the deserters?" And sought to blame Vichy for deserting the collaboration promises of the Montoire, Berchtesgaden and Saint Florentin conferences.

They denied that in clamoring for Franco-German reconciliation they were deserting Vichy.

It seemed evident tonight that Paris and Vichy have never been farther apart (ten words censored). As a result of new tightening of the interzone frontier at Moulins travel between the two zones is slower, (25 words censored).

The Paris Oeuvre saw hard days ahead, for which it blamed the policies of the Vichy government. (200 words censored).

Among the many rumors of the type Petain criticized in his New Year's message was a report current in Paris today that the president of the Riom supreme court has been removed only to delay further the much-delayed "war guilt" trials and that similar tactics will be employed to delay start of the proceedings until the end of the war.

Actually, however, the authorities at Riom said today that a new agenda has been drafted for the start of the trial February 17. (200 words censored).

U. S. Ingenuity Builds Tank Repair Unit in Libyan Sands

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, Jan. 4.—Somewhere in Egypt, where the green valley of the Nile fades into the deep brown of the desert, stands a tank maintenance plant that, though still far from perfect, illustrates what British-American co-operation may achieve in doing an actual wartime job.

At present staffed and directed by British personnel, the plant was built under American supervision along lines worked out by the United States Army. Its job is to equip new American tanks for desert warfare in Africa and Asia and overhaul and repair machines that mechanical wear and enemy shells put out of action. There are other plants that do a similar job for British-built tanks.

According to Maj. Henry Herbert, the British engineer who now directs the plant setup, credit for the organization of this effective maintenance system is due chiefly to Maj. Joseph M. Colby of the United States Military Mission and Colonel Charles Sellers, a Briton who now directs not only the American section but British tank maintenance as well.

Several experienced American tank corps officers and noncomsioned officers assisted chiefly by training the British staff that now operates the plant. Both Col. Sellers and Maj. Colby often are called to various Middle East points to solve tank maintenance problems that have cropped up during the British offensive in Cyrenaica.

The United States was not in the war when this tank project began, but through this assistance "short of war" the United States Army helped along Eritain's Libyan offensive.

U. S. Tools Praised

As Maj.Herbert walks about the maintenance plant he points out feature after feature with the remark "this is borrowed from the Americans." He praises American tools and planning.

Tanks do not run like automobiles and though American tanks require only about a tenth of the attention that the best German models do, they would still worry an ordinary garage mechanic into an early grave. Without tools, equipment, plant and organization especially designed for them, tanks all too soon would become useless derelicts.

The life cycle of American tanks in Africa begins and ends in this maintenance plant. The moment a machine or a consignment of spare parts reaches a middle port it is put under the care of Col. Sellers' representative, who sees that it gets safely off the docks and on the way to the shop. Whether the tank is consigned to the Sudan or Libya, it is likely to start out this way, Maj. Herbert explained as he showed this correspondent how the plant operates.

When a new tank arrives, still covered with protective grease and waterproof paper, boxed accessories inside are removed and carefully stored for safe keeping. This also gives the mechanics room to work inside the cramped interior of the machine. The new tanks are checked to see that all parts are complete and in working order and minor alterations are made to fit them for desert warfare. One alteration is the addition of sand guards over the tracks to keep sand from being thrown up into the tracks and the driver's face.

Takes Many Accessories

As soon as the tank is in working order it is driven back through the kit shed and equipped. It takes many accessories to insure readiness for any emergency. Into the tanks go cushions, flashlights, helmets, a fire extinguisher, a sledge hammer, a pick, a shovel, tarpaulin, signaling arms, a machine gun, ammunition belts, a tommy gun and clips, first-aid supplies, a gas cooker, a two-way radio, and an oil can like those used for locomotives.

Fully equipped tanks then are dispersed in the desert and locked, so that when an order arrives from the front for more machines it is only necessary to load them on railway flatcars and haul them off.

When an American built tank is too badly damaged for field repair, it is sent back to the base maintenance plant. Here it is towed into the shop behind an American caterpillar tractor and checked over by expert mechanics. Then it is partly dismantled and various pieces sent to the part shop equipped to deal with them. If necessary, two or three tanks are torn down and one good tank built from the parts. New spare parts are on hand when needed, however. These are kept in bins and as carefully catalogued as books in a liabrary.

But only a third of the spare parts are in the bins at any given time. The rest are dispersed in bulk storage, so that no well placed bomb can destroy all of some vital part. No spare parts ever are allowed to remain packed, even for a short time, after arrival for the boxes might contain something urgently needed at the moment.

When a tank is repaired it is sent back to the part of the front where it is most needed to begin a new life cycle. The British commander of a unit equipped with American built tanks told the maintenance officers he had never seen an overhauled tank returned to action during a battle. When he got a number of American tanks during the first week of the Cyrenaican offensive he could not say enough in praise of the maintenance unit and the American officers who helped so much in creating it.

Aerial Bombs Proposed As Raid Alarm

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—Booming fireworks would signal the approach of air raiders to American cities under a plan proposed by a group of sound engineers.

Aerial bombs of the type used in Independence Day celebrations would give warning in cities with high buildings, better than sirens of the kind employed in low-ceilinged London, these engineers believe.

The bombs would produce red flashes as well as loud explosions audible over wide areas, and at night would send up clouds of red smoke. Shorter explosions, accompanied by green flashes or green smoke would mean "All clear."

Dr. Miller Reese Hutchison, former chief engineer for the Thomas A. Edison Laboratories and one of the advocates of the plan, said today he believed the proposal should be given a thorough test in New York City.

He said sirens so far had proved ineffectual in penetrating the high canyons of a city of skyscrapers, and suggested that rows of the bombs be placed on roofs of tall buildings at scattered points and touched off at intervals by electric circuits connected to switches at police or fire headquarters.

"Being made of paper, these bombs couldn't do any harm," Dr. Hutchison said. "They would explode about 600 feet in the air, and create a rain of sound that would bounce all through the streets."

Hold Off Buying Raid Equipment Until Orders Come

Government officials advised civilians yesterday that they should not attempt to buy air raid protection equipment unless and until directed to do so by air raid wardens.

The suggestion was offered after a conference between officials of the OPM, the Office of Civilian Defense and the War Department. These agencies are making plans, it was said, to distribute protective equipment where it is most urgently needed.

Fascist Party Casualty List Indicates Enormous Losses

Rome, Jan. 3.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by the U. P. in London).—Premier Mussolini today demanded "closer cooperation" by the Fascist Party with "our comrades of the Axis" and declared the party leaders must set an example of greater sacrifices in the war.

"This is a war of two worlds," Mussolini told a meeting of the party's national committee at which it was disclosed that casualties in Libya, in Russia and at sea include 2423 Fascist Party officials.

The loss of 2428 party officials would indicate a tremendous Italian casualty list if other losses were in proportion.

"The future life of the Italian people is at stake," Mussolini asserted.

(Reports of unrest and weariness in Italy recently have been circulated from London, where it was said there had been clashes between Italian and German soldiers and anger against allegedly corrupt Fascist Party officials.)

Prior to Mussolini's speech a communique acknowledged the loss of Bardia, the Italian stronghold in Libya, and said British planes had again raided Naples causing "slight damage to civilian buildings including the Ascalesi Hospital."

The premier told party leaders that he was receiving in special audience the secretaries from towns that have suffered air bombing.

He exhorted members to greater energy in the future in order to increase unity in Italy and to weld the people into a unit capable of surmounting any obstacles and overcoming such "temporary" setbacks as the loss of eastern Libya.

Aldo Vidussoni, party secretary, said that 1014 Fascist Party officials had been killed in Libya and Russia or lost at sea, while 1414 were wounded. A total of 960 officers have received decorations for bravery, he added.

Australians Again Raid Jap Islands

Melborne, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Australian bombers winging out for the second strike in a week at the Japan-Mandated Caroline Islands, rained Kapinga on the island of Marangi Friday, damaging stores and installations and destroying a seaplane, an R. A. A. F. communique disclosed today. All the Australian planes returned safely to their bases. (The islands, lying northeast of Australia are approximately half the distance from Australia to Japan proper.)

Vichy Minister To Mexico Quits

Mexico City, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Vichy French Minister to Mexico, Gilbert Arvengas, advised the Mexican foreign office today that he had resigned and requested the Petain government to retire him from its foreign service.

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Baldwin Built
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ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SPORTS COATS REDUCED
13.75 Sport Coats, now 11.00
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Great opportunity to team up a jacket with those odd slacks and have an extra ensemble for business.
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MEN'S FINE SHOES

$5 Shoes, now 3.95
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Get a really good pair of shoes for the same price you usually spend! Cordovan, Scotch-grain and Calfskin leathers—supple, sturdy, and smart. Black, tan, brown, wine and cordovan colors. Sizes 6½ to 12, B to D.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shoes—Street Floor

Industrial Concentration Plan Explained

Editor's note: The United States Government is said to be considering a plan under which civilian production in a given industry would be carried on by one or two plants, leaving other plants free for war work. The refrigerator and washing machine industries are now being studied as particularly adaptable. The British "industrial concentration" plan is being considered as a possible model for American industry. Its salient points are given below.

Beating ploughshares into swords is, as has been pointed out, a complex task. But in modern war a nation must do just that on something at least approaching a total or all-out basis. The British plan of "industrial concentration" appears to be working effectively in this goal.

What is the plan and how does it work? Here are the answers, gleaned from reports of the British Board of Trade, which supervises the plan:

Civilian Goods Production

The central theme of the plan is for one or more units in any given industry to produce the entire output of civilian goods of that particular type required. By means of such concentration and by reduction in the total amount of civilian goods produced, workers and space are released for "war work"—that is, for munitions and armaments production.

This raises the question, particularly important from the manufacturer's standpoint, as to whether individual company labels shall be maintained.

In England the Board of Trade has favored the system of individual firm distribution. Thus from the "nucleus" firm (the one doing the actual manufacturing), the individual firms buy the goods at cost and distribute them under their own labels. This removes the objection that the plan might take a manufacturer's name from the public eye.

Other Plans Suggested

Several other concentration plans have been suggested: including "pooling," under which all firms share in the profits of the firm left operating.

In England the concentration plan was put into effect in March, 1941, and now covers a wide variety of "non-essential" industries.

The British term the concentration system "voluntary" but it certainly has behind it all the power of compulsion.

An industry asked by the Board of Trade to work out a plan of individual concentration can presumably refuse to do so, in which case it is allowed no raw materials.

Since it is still impossible to manufacture something from nothing, the result is pretty sure. If it weren't it is made so by the provision that "failing such voluntary proposals the Government reserves the right to use its power to carry out compulsory concentration."

In addition to being assured a supply of raw materials, cooperating industries are given two other advantages; toward them, the Government extends a liberal policy as regards their employes being called to the armed forces. And the labor needed in nucleus firms is protected from being transferred to munitions production.

Difficulties Encountered

Difficulties have been encountered in formulating schemes for industries widely distributed geographically or which consist of small firms—such as jewelry concerns. The Board of Trade reports "great success" in larger, well-centralized industries.

Not all factory space released by concentration of industry is converted into manufacture of armaments, some factories being kept ready to start if a sudden need arises for an increased volume of production in consumer goods.

The Government, under the plan, agrees to pay sufficient compensation to closed firms to keep them on a "care and maintenance" basis and has promised aid for these firms after the war in enabling them to reopen—"to circumvent the danger of the establishment of monopolies which might otherwise develop."

U. S. Weighs Moving Plants From Coasts

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that the question of moving airplane and other war industries from vulnerable seacoast points to the interior was receiving new consideration.

He told reporters that America must learn by experience and understand that sometimes it is impossible to take a whole plant and move it from one locality to another.

Certain divisions of a factory, however, he said, might be moved back from the seacoasts at a moment's notice. He suggested, too, that perhaps production facilities would be split, with one unit in one spot and perhaps an assembly line in another, so that an entire plant would not be destroyed in a single raid.

In some instances, he said, there might be a duplication of facilities to prevent an interruption of production by bombing.

Replying to a question, Mr. Roosevelt said he had asked for a report on the progress of putting war industries on a three-shift, seven-day week and that he expected to receive it over the week end.

"Isn't that the quickest way to expand production at the present time?" a reporter inquired.

In some cases yes, in others no, he replied. In certain circumstances, he explained, a two-shift basis will bring about a greater total production.

The total number of employes is being increased as rapidly as possible, Mr. Roosevelt asserted.

A temporary problem of employment has been created by the new OPM order halting sales of new passenger cars, the Chief Executive conceded. Workers necessarily must be laid off, he said.

But he added that he had received quite a number of reports from labor leaders in the automotive industry which displayed approximately a 100 per cent understanding of the matter.

They realize, he said, that there is a need for retooling auto factories so they can produce war equipment, that many employes must be out of work for a while.

At Their Posts

War Catches 2 Local Men In Far East

Two Washingtonians were included in a list of 16 members of the U. S. diplomatic and consular service reported yesterday to have been in the Philippines and China after the outbreak of the war with Japan.

COVILLE

Whether any or all of the group remained in the Philippine capital when the Japanese legions marched into the city has not yet been announced here.

The two local men are Cabot Coville, consul stationed at Manila, and Robert Burton, clerk at Peiping, China. Coville is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, of Bethesda, Md. Also reported as stationed at Manila was consul Paul P. Steintorf, of Newport News, Va.

BURTON

The State Department had no list of other American citizens in Manila, since Americans were not required to register at the consulate there.

War Chills Political Pot, Leaders Find

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the war going a long way toward making political bedfellows out of Democrats and Republicans, legislators predicted yesterday that the results of this year's Congressional elections would be determined by personalities rather than issues.

Senators Taft (Republican), Ohio, and Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, said in separate interviews that they did not believe party affiliations would mean as much next November as they have in the past, adding that the war had removed many of the issues which ordinarily would figure in the contests.

"Both parties will be for prosecuting the war to the fullest extent of the Nation's ability and both will support an all-out production program," Taft said.

He added that he thought Republicans were justified in any constructive criticism they might be able to make of the war effort, but he intimated he thought that was not likely to become a major issue unless the Administration's program gave clear signs of bogging down.

"The way to win control of the House will be to put up better candidates than the other party," he declared.

Tydings said he expected few shifts in the majority and minority line-ups of the House and Senate, barring unforseen developments in the next ten months.

"As conditions now stand," he said, "I don't see any clear-cut issue ahead. Almost everybody will be standing for the same thing to win the war and personalities are likely to decide many of the races."

Thirty-four Senate seats will be involved in the November voting. Of these, 24 now are held by Democrats, 9 by Republicans and one by an Independent, Senator Norris, of Nebraska. Norris has said he would not run again, but many of his friends hope to persuade him to change this decision.

All of the House seats, of course, will be at stake. Some Democrats who feared a few weeks ago that the Republicans might make inroads in the House altered their calculations after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and now are talking of gaining instead of losing.

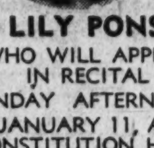
Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, national Republican chairman and leader of the House minority, declined to make any preditcions about November results. Several months ago he had said the Republicans stood a good chance of gaining control of the House.

"It would be foolish to make any guesses now because so many things could happen between now and next November," he said.

Declaring that this was no time for "abuse or criticism," Martain said Republicans would reserve the right to call attention to any mistakes that might be made in the war effort.

Governor's Wife Dies

Austin, Tex., Jan. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, 45, wife of the Governor of Texas, died in the Executive Mansion today after a long illness.



LILY PONS
WHO WILL APPEAR
IN RECITAL
SUNDAY AFTERNOON,
JANUARY 11, AT
CONSTITUTION HALL
USES EXCLUSIVELY THE
Baldwin
HUGO WORCH
SOLE AGENT
1110 G ST. EST. 1879

...cast ... -Anthony of Great conversa- ... Russia, ... broad- ... at 3:15 ... ARBOR!

Na… ,000,000 Materials Of… e Found

…y Frank Kelley
…y New York Tribune, Inc.

W…0,000 cache of strategic …ials owned by foreigners …e cases secreted by Axis … been uncovered in ware… factories throughout the …tes by the Treasury's ex… census of alien-owned …nd has been turned over …pply, Priorities and Allo… Board, the Treasury dis…esterday.

…Morgenthau, jr., Secretary …easury, placed at the dis… Vice President Henry A. … chairman of SPAB, and of … of Economic Warfare, an … inventory of the "lost" ma…hich includes all sorts of …erchandise, machinery and …t that may now be poured … and other agencies into …d war effort.

…thau indicated that the in…covered only part of the … materials held for foreign … and "buried" in warehouses. …nd facorles throughout the country. A complete inventory, which will be furnished to Vice President Wallace in a few days, probably will represent a much higher value, the Treasury said.

Huge Cache in N. Y.

In an unidentified warehouse in the Port of New York the Treasury through its foreign funds control ferreted the following material which had been held for one foreigner whose identity was "unknown."

Eighty-nine boxes of aluminum; 3092 pieces of aluminum; 396 crates of brass; three pieces of forgings; 117 tons of rough forgings; 169 tons of finished forgings; 49 crates and 25 boxes of automobile parts; two crates of tractor implements; three crates of pneumatic tools; one box of link belting; 14 packages of Diesel equipment and 138 crates of machinery.

Elsewhere the Treasury's dragnet brought in: Tractors, tires, motor accessories and barley held for Greek accounts and valued at $1,395,321; machines, aluminum and molybdenite (an ore which yields molybdenum for hardening steel) held for Fiat, the Italian automobile and truck company, and valued at $268,000; merchandise from an American automobile manufacturer consigned to Greece, $157,775; tire fabric, $67,213; materials for Hispano-Suiza, airplane engine plant at Paris, France, $475,984; steel for the Netherlands, $79,565; automobiles for Finnish account, $35,114; steel for French account, $92,000, and leather for French account, $88,063.

Is Second Haul

A similar haul of idle war equipment valued at millions of dollars was made some months ago by the Treasury under an earlier census of foreign property. It was turned over to the Army, Navy and defense industries.

Supplies were found scattered in a thousand places and under 10,000 different names. The warehouseman or custodian of each parcel or crate in many instances had forgotten that it was packed away inacessibly. If he knew of its presence he either did not know that it was critically needed for national defense, or if he did appreciate its value, the Treasury said, he saw it only as an insignificant amount because he did not see the thousands of similar parcels held by others.

Four Army Fliers Killed in Two Kentucky Crashes

Fort Knox, Ky., Jan. 3 (AP).—Four army fliers were injured fatally today in two separate airplane chashes here.

First Lieut. Robert W. Harner, of Newton, Miss., died tonight from injuries suffered in a crash several hours earlier. Second Lieut. Roy L. Drew, of Rothschild, Wis., was killed outright in the same accident.

A few minutes later First Lieut. Addie J. Hogan, of Ruston, La., and Second Lieut. Wilbur Camp, jr., of Lafayette, La., were killed in another crash.

Post authorities said the officers were on routine training flights and were attempting to land when the accidents occurred.

Bomber Crashes on Coast; Pair Jump to Safety

San Francisco, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Army Western Defense Command announced a Lockheed Hudson bomber crashed tonight at Huntington Beach, Calif.

The Army said the pilot, identified tentatively only as "Lieut. Morgan," and a passenger parachuted to safety. They were the only persons aboard the plane.

Churchill Poses in 'Siren Suit;' Cameramen Forget Squirrels

Associated Press Photo

MAN OF ACTION—Zippers here, zippers there—even on his shoes—Winston Churchill modeled what he terms his "siren suit" for the press at the White House yesterday. It's designed for speedy dressing in case of air raids

Prime Minister Winston Churchill posed for 25 pewspaper and newsreel photographers yesterday, but they were so diverted by what he calls his "siren suit" that they forgot all about their original plan to have him feed the White House squirrels.

The British war leader took a brief leave from his conferences with President Roosevelt, jumped into his blue one piece coverall, reached for an elongated cigar, walked to the gardens in the south grounds of the executive mansion, and told the cameramen to shoot.

They did from all angles for about five minutes. However, there was no rattling of peanut bags to summon the little furred rodents that abound in the President's backyard. The photographers reported afterward they could not take their eyes off the baggy coverall and the slide-fastener shoes.

The prime minister calls it his "siren suit" because he can get into it in two minutes in case of an air raid.

Posing with Churchill in several pictures were his aide, commander C. N. Thompson; Harry L. Hopkins, American lend-lease supervisor, 9-year-old Diana Hopkins, and Falla, the President's black scotty.

1941 Was 'Snake Year' for Japs; Rat and Goat Years Are Nigh

By H. O. Thompson
United Press Staff Writer

The Japanese people yesterday celebrated the passing of "the year of the snake" that was climaxed by their attack on Pearl Harbor, and now are headed in grim wartime setting toward the years of the "monkey" and the "rat."

Japan's new year celebrations, which will continue throughout next week, are marked by age-old superstitions, heavy drinking, and efforts by authorities to make the people momentarily forget the hardships imposed by their military overlords.

The Geisha girls at this season lift their outer kimonos to show a few inches of the red under-kimono about their ankles, the only time of the year when such a lack of modesty is permitted among Japanese women.

The signs of the Japanese zodiac governing the years are without regard for the qualities which the Occidental mind usually associates with the 12 zoological specimens such as the rat and the snake.

The Japanese are now entering "the year of the horse" and 1943, the year when the anti-Axis allies are expected to strike out on the offensive, is Japan's "year of the goat." Then comes the year of the "monkey" and 1948 will be the year of the "rat." The next "snake year" will not come until about 1953.

The snake in Japan is usually associated with the Goddess Benten, the only feminine member of the grouping usually referred to as the "seven happy gods." She is pictured in painting and sculpture with a snake curled about her.

The snake also is important in medicine in Japan. It has been estimated that about five million snakes find their way by one method or another—boiled, baked, roasted or powdered for medicinal preparations—into human interiors every year.

There is a superstition that snakes increase muscular strength. According to police statistics, about 2000 snakes are purchased every week in Tokyo.

Snakes abound in various parts of Japan and there are approximately 100 licensed snake dealers in Tokyo.

The Japanese new year is the nation's greatest holiday. Starting on New Year's Day, the Japanese celebrate for 10 days and little business is transacted during that time.

On the second of January of each year the merchants send out their gaily decorated trucks with the traditional "first deliveries of the year," but after that business lapses back into inactivity.

The streets are gay with decorations. House entrances have ropes of straw with appended strips of papers, offerings to Shinto deities. The pine tree, denoting hardiness; bamboo for constancy and virtue, the fern for fertility and the lobster for longevity are other favorite displays of the new year season.

Young girls play battledore and shuttlecock on the streets, the housewives splurge on traditional table delicacies. Laws restricting public drinking of alcoholic beverages to the hours between 5 p. m. and 10 p. m. are relaxed to afford additional hours each day.

Col. Oehmann Is Relieved Of Command Under Age Rule

Former District Building Inspector Led 121st Engineers

Col. John W. Oehmann, former District building inspector, has been relieved of command of the 121st Engineers under the Army regulation establishing ages beyond which officers may not serve with field forces. He was one of more than 90 officers relieved from duty with the Twenty-ninth Division under the age-in-grade regulation.

Now on leave at his home here, Col. Oehmann is expected to be assigned to duty in the Third Corps Area when his leave expires. The District's Engineer regiment will be commanded by Lieut. Col. Frank T. Leilich, of Baltimore, former executive officer.

All officers amenable to the age-in-grade regulation in the Twenty-ninth Division have been relieved except Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division commander. A veteran of the World War, in which he commanded the division's 115th Infantry, Gen. Reckord led the division during its successful conduct of field maneuvers in the Carolinas last fall.

COL. JOHN W. OEHMANN

Young Soldier Bags Jap Plane With Ship Gun

By Francis McCarthy
United Press Staff Writer

Honolulu, Jan. 3.—There aren't many Army privates who get their first taste of action aboard a battleship, but that's Harry Polto's story and he has a commendation for valor under fire to prove it.

Polto is 18 and he comes from Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Rock Springs, Wyo. He's had less than three months' experience in the Army.

His baptism of fire came December 7, when he volunteered to man a Lewis machine gun aboard a bateship at Pearl Harbor.

"I was at Schofield Barracks, where I'd been sent after enlisting in the Army and applying for foreign service," he said. "I enlisted last year. Before that I was in the Marines for 41 days, until they discharged me when they found out I was only 17.

"On this morning I decided to get up early and have Sunday breakfast with a chum from my home town, Coy Tyson, a private, first class, U. S. Marines, stationed on a battleship in Pearl Harbor.

Thought It Was Practice

"We were ironing out our uniforms in the pressroom of the battleship when a voice sounded off over the loudspeaker: 'All men man their stations.' Tyson said he thought we were going to have a 'dry run' (a practice workout without firing ammunition). He told me, 'Come along and I'll show you a big gun.'

"We hit the deck and I ran along with Tyson for his battle station. I thought it would be fun to watch them work. Just about then everything started to happen at once. I still didn't know what was going on but as I looked out over the harbor I saw a big explosion. I darned near jumped out of my skin. There came a roar of sharp cracks like a whole carload of firecrackers going off at once.

"I looked up at the sky and saw a flock of planes diving down, smoke pouring from their machine guns. I looked down at my feet and saw splinters flying along the deck. Tyson and I dove head first for protection into a nearby gun turret.

"You're darned right I was scared. It all happened so fast. I saw many Japanese planes dropping bombs. Some hit the target and others exploded in the water. Shortly after the fireworks started I saw two Japanese planes on fire, coming down.

"I think they cracked up on Ford Island. One bomb struck the turret of our ship and did a little damage. About that time the captain called for machine-gun volunteers. I told Tyson I though I could operate one from my training days as a marine. He said, 'Let's go.'

"I felt awfully shaky at first. Tyson fed the ammunition and I did the firing with a .30-caliber Lewis gun.

Sure They Got One Plane

"One good burst of bullets struck about a yard from our position. We saw sailors swimming in the water after abandoning their ship and Japanese planes swooping down low to machine-gun them in the water. I am pretty sure we got one plane. It came down low to drop a bomb on the destroyer next to us. The bomb missed and hit the water. As the plane pulled up from its dive it was very low and I got the pilot square on my sights and blazed away. Maybe someone else was shooting at him, too, but the plane went out of control right away and was falling in a crash when I last saw it."

Bolto and Tyson stayed at their battle station until the attack was over and Bolto worked aboard the ship until the following afternoon when he was given transportation back to Schofield Barracks. When he left he carried with him a commendation for valor under fire signed by the executive officer of the battleship.

12 Million Tons Of U. S. Shipping Now on Contract

New York, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—United States shipyards have under contract and authorization more than 12 million tons of naval and merchant vessels, or nearly three times as much as in January, 1941, the Marine Engineering and Shipping Review said today.

Compared with construction four years ago, the demands on the shipbuilding industry now are more than 30 times as great.

Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced on December 3 that since January 1, 1940, the Navy had

In addition, the United States Army and Coast Guard have on order an unstated number of vessels, ranging from mine planters to cutters and varying in tonnage from 100 to 3000 tons. Last month Congress authorized construction of 150,000 tons of combatant ships.

placed orders for 5334 vessels costing $7,351,497,905; that 1 billion dollars had been appropriated for expanding shipbuilding facilities and that since January 1, 1941, 27 combatant ships had been commissioned; 41 launched, and keels laid for 128.

Harvey B. Bolton's Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harvey B. Bolton, well-known executive in transportation circles, will be held tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

He died Friday at his home, 124 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Md. Mr. Bolton was born in Menasha, Wis., in 1892 but had lived in the East since the World War. He was president of the Universal Transportation Co., which he helped organize in 1929.

Mr. Bolton was general agent of the Illinois Central System and a traffic official of the Eastern Steamship Lines and the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co. During the first World War he was an official in the Emergency Fleet Corp. From 1922 to 1925 he served as chairman of the Water Transportation Committee of the Federal Traffic Board.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eva W. Bolton; two children, Harvey B., jr., and Barbara L., all of 124 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Md., and a brother, Harry Bolton, of Muskegon, Mich.

Woman Aids Gunman

A gunman held a pistol to his abdomen last night while a female accomplice rifled his pockets of $80 in cash, John P. Gooch, of 232 E Street Northeast, told police. The robbery occurred at Third and D Streets Northeast, Gooch said.

Baptism of Fire

Alexandrian Bagged Jap Over Hawaii

ARTHUR H. BRYANT

By William H. Smith
Post Staff Correspondent.

Ensign Arthur H. Bryant, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant, of 501 North Washington Street, Alexandria, was one of four youthful motor torpedo boat "skippers" who were credited with bringing down one, and possibly two, enemy airplanes when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor December 7, it was learned yesterday.

A former star athlete at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, and at the University of Virginia, Ensign Bryant has been stationed at Pearl Harbor since last August, and with three other officers of his squadron was preparing to leave aboard a tanker for an undisclosed post when the attack came.

According to Secretary of the Navy Knox's graphic report after his investigation of the Pearl Harbor attack, the four young ensign-captains ordered their gun crews into action, despite the fact that their motorboats were loaded aboard the deck of the tanker, and with antiaircraft guns operating from power-driven turrets, brought down one, and probably a second, Jap dive-bomber.

First Under Fire

His first experience under fire "wasn't half bad, in fact pretty exhilarating," young Bryant wrote his parents, a letter from him disclosed yesterday.

"The waiting is the hard part," his letter stated. "It's like waiting for the kickoff just before a game, or just before you go in the ring."

Bryant has been in the motor torpedo boat service since November, 1940, when he was commissioned an ensign. Before being sent to Pearl Harbor, he captained one of the "mosquito fleet" boats that was given to Great Britain under the lend-lease bill.

At Episcopal High School, where he graduated in 1936, Ensign Bryant was an outstanding member of both the track and football teams for three years. He was an honor student for three years at the University of Virginia, where he was the varsity heavyweight boxer and a member of the varsity football team for two years, after having starred in both football and track during his freshman year.

Entered Business

He left the university at the end of his third year, and was in business with his father in Alexandria for about a year before he received his Navy commission.

An older brother, J. C. Herbert Bryant, also a former star boxer and football player at the University of Virginia, expects to enter the Army Air Corps in the near future. An amateur pilot, he applied recently for a commission and has been informed that his application has been approved, pending completion of a physical examination.

Girl Writes Five Suicide Notes, Then Plunges to Death

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Jan. 3.—After writing five suicide notes, Miss Katherine Robinson, 17, a student at Sullins College, Bristol, Va., plunged to her death today from the roof of the ten-story nurses' home annex of New York Hospital.

Miss Robinson, clad in a nightgown, was found at 7 a. m. on the roof of a three-story garage extension. Said by police to be an orphan, she was visiting Miss Frances Clark, a nurse at the hospital, during the Christmas holidays. Police listed the death as suicide.

In one of the notes, according to police, Miss Robinson conceded that it was cowardly to commit suicide, but said that she was not a coward. In the note, one of three addressed to Miss Clark, she also said no one should be blamed for her death and declared that God would forgive the writer because He "helps those who help themselves."

No motive for the suicide was given, it was said.

Roosevelt Puts Curb on Movie Censorship

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The motion picture industry must remain free of wartime censorship or other restrictions "insofar as national security will permit," President Roosevelt stated in a letter to Lowell Mellett, recently appointed co-ordinator of Government films published today in the "Federal Register."

Meantime, Byron Price, director of censorship, has banned all cable and radio communication with enemy-occupied territory except on specially licensed occasions and has forbidden the use of codes or cable addresses "at this time" on terminal traffic originating or ending in the United States, the Navy Department disclosed. The British government likewise banned codes and cable addresses on the outbreak of war but later permitted the use of cable addresses.

Other regulations governing cable and radio censorship established by Price include:

Transit traffic in code or foreign languages may be passed if complying with the censorship regulations at the office of destination.

The plain languages permitted are: English, French, Spanish and Portuguese, except that unofficial radio telephone calls may be subject to delay if other than the English language is to be used.

Wants No Restrictions

In his letter to Mellett, dated December 18, President Roosevelt said:

"The American motion picture is one of our most effective media informing and entertaining our citizens. The motion picture must remain free insofar as national security will permit.

"I want no censorship of the motion picture. I want no restrictions placed thereon which will impair the usefulness of the film other than those very necessary regulations which the dictates of safety make imperative."

The President's letter was taken to mean that newsreels originating in the United States would be carefully scrutinized before they are shipped for exhibition abroad.

Duties Are Defined

Mellett's principal duties, hitherto undefined publicly, were listed in the Presidnt's letter as follows:

1. Serve as Government liaison officer "with theatrical, educational and industrial producers and distributors in connection with the preparation, production and distribution of films."

2. Establish a clearance office for Government films which are to be distributed to theaters or non-theatrical oragnization.

3. Plan for "such Government motion picture production and distribution as is deemed necessary to inform and instruct the public during the wartime crisis."

4. Consult with all Government departments "in connection with the film production and distribution programs and consult with, and advise, motion picture producers of ways and means in which they can most usefully serve in the national effort."

Mr. Roosevelt said establishment of the film coordinator's office was necessary because "the motion picture, especially as used by the Federal Government, has a very useful contribution to make during the war emergency."

Cuba Has First Income Taxes

Havana, Jan. 3 (AP).—The government announced today the levying of the first income tax in Cuba's history and a long list of other taxes to finance the war against the Axis powers.

The new income tax begins at one per cent on incomes ranging from $1,200 to $2,400 a year, and goes to a top of nine per cent on income from $18,000 to $50,000. Other taxes were levied on food, various forms of entertainment and all kinds of luxuries.

Free Danes Adhere To United Pact, Envoy Declares

Henrik de Kauffman, the Danish minister, said last night that although the government in occupied Denmark was under German duress, "Danes in the free world feel pledged to contribute the best of their efforts" to the war against the Axis and that they adhered to the principles of the agreement signed by the 26 united nations.

A statement from the Danish legation said that the minister made a formal declaration to this effect to the State Department Friday and expressed the desire that it be made a part of the united nations document.

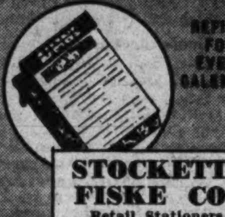
114 Mass. Towns Get 1 Tire, 1 Tube As January Ration

Boston, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—State Tire Rationing Administrator Thomas J. Joyce announced tonight that 114 Massachusetts communities would receive only one passenger car tire and one tube to ration during January from the total of 2718 such tires and 2287 tubes to be divided among 351 cities and towns.

Joyce revealed that the State also had received permission to distribute 6178 tires and 5166 tubes for trucks and buses this month.

For January, Joyce said the board was withholding a total of 707 tires and 591 tubes of both models to form a pool in event of any conflict between two or more local boards. A portion of this pool will be used to give those towns, which otherwise would receive no quota, at least one tire, he said.

1942 DESK CALENDARS



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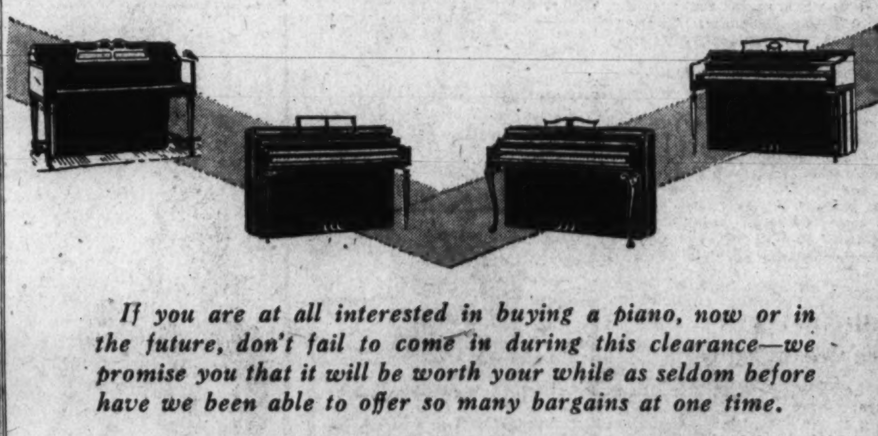
WITH OVER 75 SPINETS, CONSOLES & GRANDS OFFERED AT REAL SAVINGS!

Our annual BIG sale . . . the once-a-year event Washingtonians wait for starts tomorrow with practically every piano in our store—the finest stock in the city—offered at reductions of from 10% to 30%. Included is a complete selection of grands, spinets, consoles and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Weber, Estey, Chickering, Steinway (used), Starr, Krell, Lancaster, Vollmer, Baldwin, Stieff, Minipiano and others in a great variety of designs—all priced down to where they will move quickly.



If you are at all interested in buying a piano, now or in the future, don't fail to come in during this clearance—we promise you that it will be worth your while as seldom before have we been able to offer so many bargains at one time.

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Landing Gear Jams, Five Fliers Bail Out

By the Associated Press

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 3.—From a big crippled Army bomber came the question by radio: "Any of you pilots ever land a ship with one wheel down and one halfway up?"

An excited group of flight experts, summoned hurriedly gathered in the control tower at San Diego's Lindbergh Field.

No, nobody had ever tried to bring a crash job down that way.

Five airmen in the four-motored B-24 cruised helplessly over the San Diego area. The landing gear had been damaged in a take-off. The left wheel was locked in a down position, but the right one was jammed at an angle of 45 degrees.

"Try rocking and jogging the ship," someone on the ground advised. That didn't work. Other remedies were prescribed but they, too, failed.

"How much gas have you got?" the fliers were asked. The pilot figured he had enough to last until 9 or 9:30 p.m. It was then about 3 o'clock.

The fuel supply dwindled as the craft circled about.

"Use your own discretion and land or jump," the ground advisers radioed. "If you do not elect to try a landing, let the crew out one at a time over the field and the last time you go around it, set the automatic pilot level on a west heading . . ."

This meant for the pilot to drop off the crew over the field, head the plane to sea and then jump himself.

Then came the time for decision. One motor cut out. The gas supply was exhausted.

The Navy and Coast Guard stood ready with crash boats.

One by one the five airmen parachuted safely.

The plane came down at sea near Imperial Beach, but escaped serious damage.

'Just a Birthday' Says Sen. Glass On Eve of 84th

Senator Carter Glass celebrates his eighty-fourth birthday today—"just a birthday, that's all," he commented yesterday.

Thus the veteran Virginia Democrat shrugged off another milestone, in rather a more placid mood than on the day before his eighty-third anniversary. Then, he emphatically said:

"I'm in favor of sending the Navy and shooting the devil out of the Axis powers."

Asked when this should be done, he replied: "To put it more emphatically, to shoot the hell out of the Axis powers."

Well, he didn't say so yesterday, but a lot of people who thought he was wrong then have changed their minds now.

Short of Fuel, Europe Is Swept By Bitter Cold

Bern (Sunday), Jan. 4 (AP).—Bitter cold is sweeping southern Europe, adding to the suffering of people already distressed by lack of fuel.

In Turkey an intense cold wave has sent the mercury to the lowest level in 25 years.

In Italy, where the schools are closed until January 19 to conserve fuel, the people are suffering from sharp cold and unusually heavy snowstorms. Several persons have been reported frozen to death in various parts of the country.

Madrid reported a cold wave in the Aragon region of Spain, with the temperature falling to 16 degrees below zero centigrade (three degrees above zero Fahrenheit), breaking water mains and making the supply of water difficult in many districts. Many people are reported to have been frozen to death in Spain.

San Francisco Has Raid Alarm; Planes Heard Off Coast

San Francisco, Jan. 3 (AP).—The roar of unidentified planes 80 miles west of the Golden Gate, picked up by an air raid listening post, gave the San Francisco Bay district a 44-minute blackout tonight.

The sound later faded, when it was not heard again for 15 minutes the all-clear signal was sounded.

It was San Francisco's first blackout since Friday, December 12. The bay district then was in darkness more than two hours.

The Army said the air-raid alarm was sounded at 6:48 p. m. The all-clear came at 7:32 p. m.

"Two definite sound tracks from about 80 miles at sea were traced into the filter station here, and that was the reason for the alarm," the Army said.

"The sound of the planes came from two directions, and then veered away. When it was not heard for 15 minutes, the all-clear signal was given."

Bandits Get $15 At Ice Cream Store

Mrs. Louis Williams, 22, and Mrs. Margaret Garvey, 26, clerks, were held up in an ice cream store at 1625 Seventeenth Street Northwest shortly before last midnight by two Negro men who escaped with $15 taken from the till.

Washington Club of Georgetown U. Dances

Post Staff Photo

BETWEEN DANCES—Among the dancers at the party of the Washington Club of Georgetown University last night on the campus were (from left) Bill Bushwaller, club vice president; Louise Slattery, Marjorie Walker and Boleslav O'Donnell

15-Year-Old 'Paul Revere' Ready to Spread Raid Warning

Post Staff Photo

MODERN REVERE—Ralph Brown, jr., 15, of Takoma Park, Md., is ready to ride and spread the alarm in case of an air attack

Fifteen-year-old Ralph Brown, jr., of Takoma Park, Md., a modern Paul Revere, is "ready to ride and spread the alarm" in case of a night air attack.

In the Washington area blackout test Tuesday, Ralph, who has been designated a "messenger" by civilian defense authorities, was on the job—"booted and spurred" astride his steed, a sturdy pinto pony.

In the area surrounding the Brown home at 6925 New Hampshire Avenue, many of the residents can't hear the fire sirens in the District, Mount Rainier or Takoma Park; so it's up to Ralph and his Western pony to warn the townfolk that lights should be out.

"I cover the section within a quarter of a mile radius of my home," young Brown said. "Last Tuesday I notified about a dozen people to turn off their lights. They hadn't heard any sirens."

In Tuesday's test, Ralph said he dismounted at each home where lights were burning and rapped on the door to give his warning. But to save time, he said in the next blackout he thought he would use a police whistle. His father is Sergt. Ralph Brown, of the Prince Georges County police force.

Bob Forrest, Prince Georges County's chief air-raid warden, described Ralph's work as very helpful.

Children Sell Paper to Help Milk Program

By Gerald G. Gross

Post Staff Writer

Seven little boys and girls went from house to house in Georgetown yesterday collecting waste paper. Supervised by an adult, they would pick up the salvage, place it in their "carrier" car and then go on to the next door.

When the auto was loaded to capacity, they drove to a junk yard and collected $2.05 for their trouble.

"Gee, that means 205 bottles of milk, doesn't it, Miss Cross?" a 5-year-old boy chortled.

Miss Margaret Cross, director of Georgetown Children's House, told about the experiment last night, how the youngsters hope to finance their own "penny milk" program by converting waste paper into cash regularly.

To Start in 64 Schools

The Georgetown center, at 3224 N Street Northwest, is one of seven settlement houses in the Capital where penny half pints will be introduced tomorrow. At the same time, distribution of the low cost milk will be started in 50 public and 14 parochial schools.

District funds are available to meet the cent-a-bottle payent for the schools. The settlement houses, however, must raise the money themselves.

Miss Cross said she expects her charges will consume about 50 half-pints a day, Monday thorugh Friday, for a total weekly bill of $2.50. Hence, the Saturday afternoon paper-collecting expeditions may prove sufficient to take care of milk expenses.

Surplus Marketing Administration, a Department of Agriculture unit, pays the difference in cost between the one cent paid by local sponsors and the price charged by the dairies. Producers also will cooperate by accepting approximately a half-cent per bottle less for the "penny program" milk, in comparison with the regular commercial rate.

Other Cities, Too

Similar projects, benefiting thousands of children attending schools, nurseries and settlement houses situated in low income areas, will be launched tomorrow in St. Louis and Chicago, SMA disclosed yesterday. The "penny a day" plan is in its second year in New York and Boston and will soon be extended to other cities.

Thompson's, Wakefield and Embassy-Fairfax dairies will supply, on a contract basis, the 30,000 half-pints of milk to be distributed daily in Washington at no cost to the children, commencing tomorrow.

Mrs. Gockeler Will Be Buried Here Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Gockeler, 90, widow of Christian G. Gockeler and mother of Christian J. Gockeler, retired assistant vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest.

The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will officiate, and burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Gockeler died at Ventnor, N. J., where she and her son had planned to reside following his recent retirement. They had lived here at 1745 Q Street Northwest.

Mrs. Gockeler and her husband many years ago conducted a restaurant at Fourth and K Streets Northwest.

Girl Shoots Sister With Brother's Army Pistol

New York, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Private Robert Yunker, of Fort Dix, carefully removed the bullets from his .45-caliber service pistol when he came home on a ten-day leave because, he recalled, his sisters, Joan, 11, and Beatrice, 9, liked to play "cops and robbers."

However, today he bemoaned the fact he had not been more diligent in hiding the bullets for Joan was near death in a hospital, accidentally wounded by Beatrice while playing their favorite game.

Joan and Beatrice were in the kitchen with Robert, who was making coffee. Beatrice was playing with Robert's empty gun.

Beatrice suddenly remembered that she had seen some bullets on a chair in the bedroom. She got one, inserted it in the gun and returned to the kitchen. Detective Capt. Ralph Di Martino said Beatrice told him she pointed the gun at her sister. It discharged and a pullet struck Joan in the chest. Her condition is serious.

Harry P. Irons Dies at Glen Echo

Harry P. Irons, 56, an employe of the Government Printing Office, died yesterday at his home at Glen Echo, Md. The funeral will take place at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Washington.

Mr. Irons, who was a native of Kansas and a resident of Glen Echo for 13 years, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lenora Irons; a daughter, Mrs. Irving Houghton, and a son, Arnold Irons, all of Glen Echo. He also leaves a brother, Arthur Irons, Topeka. He was connected with the Government Printing Office 13 years.

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The Well-Known "Minipiano"

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Easily attached to your piano. Produces effects of orchestral instruments. Play piano accompaniment with your left hand—and melody with right hand on Solovox. Fascinating! Price, $209.

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See and Hear the "Belvedere" New Model, $298.50

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Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

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Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

School Board Opens Fight on Bad Teeth

Brought to light during examination of our selectees, dental deficiencies will be fought beginning in the Junior High School grades, Health Officer George C. Ruhland revealed last night.

Tomorrow the health department will extend—for the first time in its history—free dental inspection service for all students in the Washington junior high schools. Later this may even be extended to those in senior high schools.

Purpose of the survey, which will take at least one month, is to determine the nature and extent of dental defects in the junior high schools and also to find out how early these conditions occur.

Dr. Ruhland said he had recommended that such a survey be made because the present defense crisis brought to light the high percentage of dental defects among men otherwise eligible for military service.

Dr. A. Harry Ostrow, director of the department's dental service, said he expected his staff to examine the students at the rate of 1000 each day. He said the boys and girls would be divided into separate groups so that the true picture of the dental conditions of young men who may be called into service in a few years may be easily presented.

Eden to Broadcast This Afternoon

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Anthony Eden, foreign secretary of Great Britain, who recently had conversations with Josef Stalin in Russia, is to be heard in a Sunday broadcast via NBC-Red network at 3:15 p. m.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

HOUSE & HERRMANN'S

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15% to 60% Discounts

Odd lots samples, one-of-a-kinds. All sales Final . . . no phone, C. O. D., approvals or exchanges. Read every item, then shop early for best values. All items one only, unless specified.

UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

$15.00 Solid Mahogany Drum Table
With Drawer
$10.64

$15.00 Solid Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Coffee Table
$9.87

$109.00 Solid Mahogany Frame Virginia Sofa
Loose Cushion Seat
$84.50

$24.95 Gold-Framed Mirror
$14.95

$32.50 Solid Fruitwood Occasional Chair
Brocatelle Cover
$22.88

$59.50 Down Pillow-back Modern Lounge Chair
$36.22

$50.00 Chippendale Tapestry Lounge Chair
$28.67

$21.95 Walnut Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table
$17.27

$44.50 Barrel Chair
(as is)
$27.50

$29.75 Bleached Mahogany Leather-top Cocktail Table
$13.93

$13.95 Damask Occasional Chair
$7.77

$22.95 Rust Grip-Arm Reclining Chair
$17.62

$15.00 Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table
glass insert
$9.93

$59.00 Walnut China Cabinet
$29.96

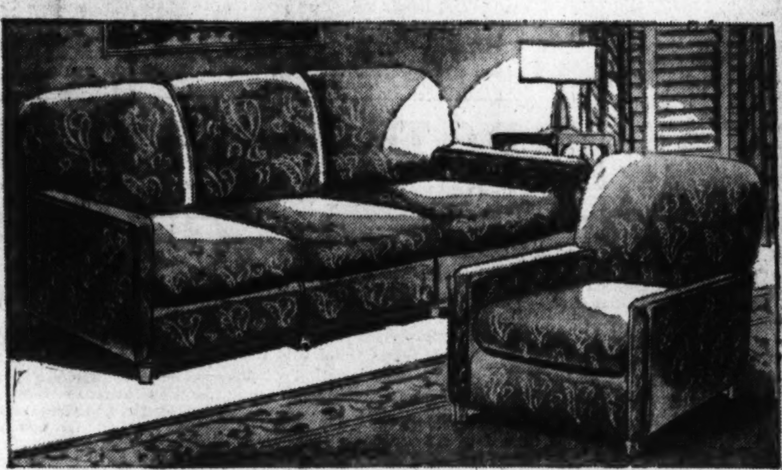
$17.50 Mahogany Triple Tier Table
$11.10

$44.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet
$33.91

$49.50 Simmons Studio Couch
metal arms and back
$34.46

$94.50 Blue Brocatelle Love Seat
one-piece down cushion
$58.20

$44.50 Solid Mahogany Frame Colonial Rocker
Colonial tapestry
$33.82



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$96.50

Original Price, $149.00

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2-pc. Chippendale Living Room. Solid mahogany frame, embossed brocatelle cover	$198.00	$153.00
2-pc. 18th Century Damask Living Room	$149.00	$98.60
2-pc. Solid Mahogany London Club Living Room. Grand Rapids made	$198.00	$166.00
2-pc. Kroehler Boucle Living Room Suite	$160.00	$129.50
2-pc. Lawson Living Room Suite by Chesterfield	$169.00	$118.73
2-pc. Kroehler English Lounge Tapestry Living Room Suite	$169.00	$128.00
2-pc. Modern Ankorloop Living Room Suite	$198.00	$136.00
2-pc. Grip Arm Living Room Suite, sagless construction	$139.00	$98.50

BEDROOM SUITES

	Was	Sale
3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite, Vanity, Chest and Bed	$134.50	$88.66
3-pc. Solid Elm Modern Bedroom	$129.00	$95.00
4-pc. Mahogany Modern Bedroom, massive	$298.00	$236.00
3-pc. Hepplewhite Mahogany Bedroom Suite	$139.00	$93.40
4-pc. Sheraton Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite (vanity, chest and twin beds)	$275.00	$193.00
3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite	$74.50	$48.75

DINING ROOM SUITES

	Was	Sale
7-pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette with Credenza Buffet	$159.00	$133.00
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite	$175.00	$139.00
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite with Credenza buffet and cabinet base china	$250.00	$183.50
10-pc. Modern Walnut Waterfall Dining Room Suite	$195.00	$157.60
7-pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite	$119.75	$89.90
7-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite	$180.00	$158.00

MISCELLANEOUS

$59.50	Solid Mahogany Brocatelle Chinese Chippendale Occasional Chair	$36.27
$26.95	Solid Mahogany Nest of Tables, leather top	$18.86
$149.00	Solid Mahogany Channel-back Virginia Sofa. Valentine Seaver construction	$116.00
$10.95	Walnut Finish Post Bed, twin style, 4 only	$6.22
$44.50	Mahogany 18th Century Dresser	$29.61
$19.95	Lane Walnut Cedar Chest, 40-inch	$15.96
$12.95	Solid Mahogany Magazine Rack	$6.82
$74.50	Modern Burl Walnut Secretary	$39.77
$49.50	Modern Lounge Chair, covered in green tapestry	$28.65
$27.50	Bleached Mahogany Kneehole Desk	$18.86
$39.75	Solid Maple Kneehole Desk	$26.73
$19.75	Walnut Colonial Ladder-back Chair with rush seat	$12.73
$11.95	Mahogany Shield-back Desk Chair	$6.88
$65.00	Limed Oak Modern Vanity	$18.99

ON SALE AT SILVER SPRING STORE ONLY

	Was	Sale
2-pc. 18th Century Grip Arm Living Room Suite, Floor sample	$169.00	$93.50
Georgian Wing Chair, embossed tapestry, down cushion	$95.00	$56.20
2-pc. Lawson Living Room; fine embossed brocatelle	$225.00	$157.50
Solid Walnut Coffee Table; removable glass tray	$18.00	$9.62
Solid Mahogany Colonial Rocker	$26.95	$19.77
40-inch Lane Cedar Chest with tray; Walnut on Cedar	$24.95	$18.89
Drum Table, solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe legs	$15.00	$10.83
Button-back Lounge Chair	$30.00	$19.39
Solid Mahogany Magazine Basket	$12.95	$6.77

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Survey Starts To Give D. C. High Standard

The foundation of a comprehensive program to make Washington a model city for the Government worker was laid yesterday at a conference of Federal and municipal officials.

Called by Charles P. Taft, assistant director of Defense Health and Welfare Services, Federal Security Agency, the meeting launched an ambitious survey which will be made on housing, recreation, schools, public utilities and other services.

How to care for the rooming house tenant when he is taken ill . . . steering of the prospective Federal employe who comes 'cold" to the Capital . . . provision of adequate school facilities for the children of newcomers . . . improvement of transportation accommodations . . . these are only a few of the problems to be tackled by the Community Facilities and Services Committee, it was decided at the organization meeting at the Social Security Board Building.

School Room Shortage

"It is hoped that funds will be made available under the Lanham Act for effecting the program," said Taft, committee chairman. "The studies will be under general supervision of G. R. Parker, regional director of Defense Health and Welfare Services."

The fact-finding phase will lead up to the drafting of recommendations for transmittal to the District Commissioners and to the Senate and House District committees, Taft added.

It was brought out at the meeting that, with Washington's Government population increasing at the rate of 5000 a month, a schoolroom shortage is imminent.

Records Warehouse

Another committee member cited present use of the new National Guard Armory as a records warehouse, urging that it should be utilized for recreational purposes.

Taft explained that the survey will make use of recent public health and other studies and FSA specialists will gather data on other phases which have not been investigated in late years.

The meeting was attended by 18 representatives of the District government, Public Health Service, Federal Works Agency, Federal Security Agency, Civil Service Commission and other interested bodies.

Three Faith s To Join Drive For Red Cross

Linking arms in support of the $750,000 District Red Cross War Fund, religious groups of all faiths will observe January 11 as Red Cross War Sunday.

Catholic and Protestant churches will make appeals at Sunday services, and Jewish clerics will make pleas at Saturday services in synagogues.

The cooperative spirit of people of all faiths in backing the Red Cross was praised yesterday by the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, and divisional chairman of the churches, schools and associations committee.

"The Red Cross campaign for funds to serve America's own armed forces and civilian victims," he stated, "has tremendous appeal to people of all religious faiths. Everyone is eager to serve, and clergymen of all denominations have cooperated wholeheartedly."

Support of the drive has been urged also by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, in letters to Catholic clergy.

The Rev. Clyde Brown, Diocesan Missioner, is taking Episcopal clerics of the Washington Diocese to support the campaign, while the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church and vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches, is chairman of a committee of Protestant ministers backing the drive.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, is Jewish subchairman of the drive.

Negro churches are joining in the appeal under the leadership of the Rev. F. I. A. Bennett.

Mrs. Lois Sentment, social worker at Gallinger Hospital, is chairman of the drive's social service committee, and Albert E. Rogers is chairman of the schools, colleges and universities campaign subcommittee.

Pacific Leper Colony Seen Facing Starvation

J. M. Elizalde, Philippine Resident Commissioner in Washington, said yesterday the American Red Cross had assured him it was continuing to do evxerything in its power to aid sufferers in the islands and was giving special attention to the leper colony on the Island of Luzon.

The leper colony, Elizalde said after Red Cross representatives called on him, "may soon find itself without adequate food supplies."

The commissioner added:

"The Filipino people have for many years known the great work of the American Red Cross in peacetime emergencies. They certainly have every reason for confidence in the organization's work during war."

Filipino communities in this country, under Elizalde's sponsorship, soon will undertake a campaign to give all possible support to the Philippine Chapter of the Red Cross, the commissioner said.

1 Killed in Crash At Mount Jackson

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Miller Darrell, about 50, of Newark, Del., was fatally injured today when his automobile crashed into the end of a highway bridge at Mount Jackson.

His companion, L. R. Durborow, 51, of Millington, N. J., was critically hurt.

The two were said to be en route to their homes from a hunting trip in Mississippi. Five dogs in the car were not hurt.

Washington Defense

1800 Additional Auxiliary Police Take Oath Of Service, Swelling Defense Force to 4000

Post Staff Photo

TAKING OATH—The 1800 additional auxiliary policemen who brought the District voluntary auxiliary force to 4000 are shown taking the oath yesterday in the Departmental Auditorium

The Nation's Capital got 1800 additional auxiliary policemen yesterday, enlarging the volunteer auxiliary force to approximately 4000 in a second mass swearing-in program at the Departmental Auditorium.

Taking the oaths simultaneously, with 1800 hands raised as one, the auxiliaries were told to report to the police precinct stations they enrolled under for a course of training to prepare them for duty in the emergency.

Equipment for them appears to be on the way. Major Edward J. Kelly, addressing the exercises during which District Attorney Edward M. Curran was inducted as an auxiliary policeman, announced that arrangements have been made to get the auxiliaries visibility belts, raincoats, boots and badges. The question of arming them is still being considered.

"For what you men and women are doing for your country I am proud," the District Attorney said.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, an auxiliary policeman himself, said, "You are doing a job today in a spirit befitting a great people."

District Commissioner John Russell Young said, "You are here on no picnic or party but a very solemn duty. This country has been made great by men like you. We are proud of you."

D.C. Transport, Hospital Needs Will Get Study

Increased hospital facilities and adequate transportation — despite tire rationing—will be considered for the wartime Capital this week at the first 1942 meeting of the House District Committee.

To expedite action, the problems will not be referred to subcommittees for study but will be acted on speedily by the committee as a whole, declared Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, committee chairman.

"Luckily," Chairman Randolph said yesterday, "we are beginning the year with an otherwise clean calendar and can concentrate on these war needs."

The committe is expected to act favorably on the Maury Maverick report recommending that 1000 additional hospital beds be provided for Washington immediately, 400 at Gallinger and 600 at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. Also, it will consider another section of the report asking 1000 more beds "at a not distant future."

Representative Randolph has been concerned enough about the OPM order prohibiting tire sales to taxicabs to introduce a bill that would exempt Washington taxicabs.

"The whole transportation problem here needs to be gone into in the light of new complications brought about by automobile and tire rationing orders," he said.

The Senate District Commiteee will not attempt a meeting this week, since Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, committee chairman, has been called out of town.

However, a subcommittee will meet to consider the nomination of James H. Flanagan to the Public Utilities Commission of the District. Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, will preside at the hearing.

Police Court Drops Two-Jury System For January

The two-jury court system at Police Court, originated November 4 to clear an overcrowded docket, was discontinued for January, it was revealed at the courthouse yesterday.

In operation just two months, the extra jury branch aided in disposing of more than 800 cases, leaving approximately 470 prosecutions pending. In November when the extra court was installed some 940 cases were on the calender with an average of eight added each day.

The four Police Court judges decided that one branch of jury court will be sufficient to handle the docket, especially if three judges are free to keep clear the District, United States and Traffic branches daily.

Cycling Snatcher Gets $22 in Purse

Something new in robbery technique—in which a bicycle is used to floor the victim—was employed last night in the 1300 block Harvard Street Northwest.

Miss Thelma Ross, 33-year-old Parkersburg, W. Va., resident, said she was walking in that block when she was struck purposely with a bicycle piloted by a Negro. The blow knocked her to the ground, she said, whereupon the man picked up her purse containing $22, slid it onto the handlebars and pedaled hurriedly away.

Be-Kind-to-Ducks Day Is Hardly a Success

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP).—A duck apparently was frozen in the ice in Lake Michigan 100 feet off Melrose Street today.

Sympathy of bird lovers on the beach reached the point where Policeman Peter Peppa and Assistant Harbormaster John West put out in a boat to rescue it. The boat capsized. A second rescue party rescued the two men from the icy water.

And the duck, probably frig. ened by all the pother, flew away.

Victory Sidelights

Civilian Pilot Corps May Ferry Army Planes Within U. S.

The newly organized Civil Air Patrol may provide pilots to ferry military planes to points within the United States, Maj. Gen. John F. Curry, national commander, said yesterday.

Maj. Reed Landis, aviation aide to Civilian Defense Director F. H. LaGuardia, and Gen. Curry, who has been detailed by the Army Air Corps to the Office of Civilian Defense, told a press conference that the patrol would utilize civilian aviation personnel and facilities not employed in commercial service or in the war effort.

In England, they explained, the task of ferrying planes from factories to strategic centers has fallen largely to non-military pilots, leaving the military fliers free for combat.

Another major function of the patrol will be to fill State and local defense requests made by Governors and their civilian defense organizations.

Approximately 300,000 application blanks and booklets have been mailed to prospective patrol members throughout the country.

James Wickham, president of the Air Scouts of America, announced that members of his organization would enlist immediately in the patrol.

Members over 18 years old and holding pilot certificates will be eligible for flight duty while those under 18 and those not qualified to fly will be assigned to auxiliary services, he said.

Columbia Heights Meeting Tuesday

A patriotic meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest.

A. H. LeCheminant, assistant director of the British Purchasing Commission, will speak on "Tips on Citizens' Protection During Air Raids," and Rudolph Blick, chairman of the association's civilian defense committee, will explain the work being done by the group's safety council.

Takoma Citizens Call Mass Meeting

A civilian defense mass meeting, sponsored by the Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Takoma, D. C., School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest.

Civilian defense experts will deliver talks and answer questions, according to Wallace C. Magathan, association president. The meeting will take the place of the association's regular meeting.

Mention of 'Raid' Enough for Laundryman

Air Raid Sector Warden Edward T. Broughman, of the Mount Pleasant Area, believed he had cornered a spy when he knocked on a third-floor door of a building which houses a Chinese laundry.

Before Broughman could explain he was an air-riad warden, taking a census for use during attacks, the Oriental who answered his knock slammed the door in his face.

Next day Broughman returned to the laundry and asked the manager how come.

"When man hear you say air raid," explained the manager, "he slam door, run quick and hide under bed."

President to Get Bid to Attend Shrine Circus

An invitation to President Roosevelt to attend the inaugural performance of the Shrine Circus on February 8 at Uline's Arena will be sent this week, Howard P. Foley, general chairman, announced yesterday.

The invitation to the President is being prompted by the announcement from the circus committee that the world famous Powers' Elephants of the London Hippodrome have definitely been booked as the feature attraction of the 30-act program for the benefit of the charity and activities fund of Almas Temple.

The circus will run through February 14, with more than 10,000 underprivileged children throughout this section and thousands of service men to be the guests of the Shriners at various performances.

The Powers' elephants were in Washington last in 1917, shortly after America entered world War No. 1. The late President Woodrow Wilson attended a command performance of the elephants that year, with Ringling Brothers presenting the show.

Two Dances On Birthday Ball Program

The President's birthday ball celebrations in the Capital will be subdued this year, with present plans caling for only two dances, or possibly three.

There will be no dashing about from one hotel to another. Instead, the committee plans to have one big shindig at Uline's Arena with a name band for white celebrants, and another for Negroes at the Lincoln Collonade.

Andrew R. Kelley, executive assistant of the entertainment committee, said yesterday it is still possible another dance will be scheduled at the Riverside Stadium. In any event tickets will be either for the Uline dance, the Collonade or the Riverside.

The annual banquet, either at the Willard Hotel or Mayflower, will again be held with tickets at $10 each. Also planned is a two-day horse show at Fort Myer before the President's birthday on January 30, a dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel, midnight shows at Loew's Capitol, Warner Brothers' Theaters, and a "command" performance at the National.

Mrs. Roosevelt will cut the birthday cake at Uline's Arena, which has been donated to the committee by Owner Mike Uline.

The special perfomance at the National will bring to Washington a topnotch Broadway show, but, since final arrangements have not been completed, officials yesterday withheld the name of the show. Plans are to hold the performance on Sunday, Januray 25.

All theaters in town will make cash collections in connection with and expanded "Mile-of-Dimes" campaign.

Three Robbery Victims Lose $416 In D. C. Streets

Three men were victims last night of the gentle game of slipping up behind an individual and pinning back his arms while a confederate relieves him of his worldly goods. The men who were "it" lost a total of $416.60.

John Andeti, 66 years old, said four Negroes took his billfold containing $400 from him in the 600 block K Street Northwest.

H. J. Grant, 323 Street Northeast, said he was walking on L Street between Sixth and Seventh when two Negroes grabbed him from behind and took $2.60 from him. Fritz Schoenstin, 80 K Street Northwest, said he lost $14 to three Negroes in a similar manner in the 200 block I Street.

Lecture Series To Be Resumed

Tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. a lecture series concerning the "Principles, Plans and Practices" of man's Christian life, sponsored by the Layman's Forum of Washington, will be resumed at the Willard Hotel.

Opening lecture of the new year, "Christian Life Demands Passion," is the first of three lectures on the emotional life of man to be delivered by the Rev. Philip F. Mulhern, O. P. His first lecture will be an exposition of the principles underlying the various emotive factors of human life. He will discuss the nature of emotion, its physiological and psychical background, and the general effects of passions on personality.

J. F. Duhamel Hurt On Way to Meeting

James F. Duhamel, 83 years old, suffered contusions of the chest and elbow when he was struck by an automobile at Fourteenth and New York Avenue last night as he was on his way to a meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations in the District Building.

Duhamel's landlady, Mrs. J. Folger, 4105 Eighteenth Street Northwest, said it was the sixth time in recent years he had been hit by a car.

Duhamel, who prides himself on his walking, is one of the most active members of the Federation of Citizens Associations. Only recently he was given an award for a year's perfect attendance. He is chairman of the federation's committe on public celebrations.

Soroptimists Hear Panamanian Laud Pan-American Ideals

Post Staff Photo

SOROPTIMISTS ENTERTAIN—The Soroptimist Club last night held its annual Good Neighbor Dinner at the Mayflower. Shown at the party are (from left) Senior Esther N. de Calvo, delegate from Panama to the Inter-American Commission of Women; Loraine Leese Good, retiring president of the club, and Senora Carmen de Lozada, delegate from Bolivia

The ideals of inter-American cooperation, if applied to and by Nations everywhere, will build a "beautiful world" after the war, Senora Esther N. de Calvo, delegate of Panama to the Inter-American Commission of Women, told the Soroptimist Club at its annual dinner last night.

The dinner at the Mayflower Hotel had a "good neighbor" theme. The music was Latin American and Senora de Calvo and other speakers said their words below a grouping of the 21 flags of the American Republics.

"Today above all times," declared the Panamanian, "we need the mentality of the inter-American spirit."

Mrs. Loraine Leese Good, outgoing president was toastmaster and made an address reviewing the club's activities of the past year. New officers of the club were installed by Jean Bennett, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs. Estelle Zirkin, the new president of the club here, spoke.

Greetings were extended by Senora Carmen de Loxada, delegate from Bolivia to the Inter-American Commission of Women.

Suspect Still Held in Attack On Woman

Police last night were still holding a 27-year-old Negro for investigation in connection with the criminal assault on a Navy Department stenographer New Year's morning.

No charges had been placed against the suspect and it was said he will be kept in custody pending the recovery of the 31-year-old woman who still is confined to Emergency Hospital.

Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett said yesterday he believes the man is guilty of the attack and that a strong circumstantial case has been built around him. He must still be viewed by the victim, Barrett said.

The suspect has denied any knowledge of the assault.

The woman was dragged into an alley between L and M Streets on Twenty-first Street Northwest, while walking to her home in the 2100 block N Street Northwest, about 12:30 a. m. January 1. She was beaten over the head with a brick, assaulted and robbed.

Evacuation Plan Is Mapped for San Francisco

Copyright by New York Times

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—Evacuation plans under which all or parts of San Francisco's population of 650,000 will be moved out of the "combat zone" if war conditions dictate this necessity were laid today before army officers by the city's civilian defense leaders.

Max P. Lilienthal, chief of the civilian evacuation service, said that the army representatives approved the program and asked that it be coordinated with similar plans for California and the Ninth Corps area.

The officers were informed that privately owned automobiles in this city had a seating capacity for 800,000 persons and that a check was being made by captains of individual evacuation districts to determine just how many persons resided in each district.

Lilenthal defined evacuation, as the civilian defense council view it, as moving a section of the city's population from one district to another within the city limits or from a district within the city to an outside area.

Georgetown's War Spirit Sets Example

A good neighbor program in fashionable Georgetown, with civilian defense workers asking residents to agree to take in homeless neighbors in case of a bombing attack, resulted in this announcement yesterday from the Georgetown Civilian Defense Committee:

"Despite the fact that Georgetown residents were told that this was a purely voluntary program, it was noted that the presence of a common danger proved an effective defroster of those refrigerators in which city dwellers are supposed to preserve their neighborliness."

A week's door-to-door canvass by the committee's emergency housing unit resulted in an overwhelming response, and one housewife offered to put up as many as 20 bombed-out children, it was announced.

The following zone divisions and the wardens in charge were also announced by the Georgetown committee so that residents may know where to turn in case of emergency.

Zone 1, bounded by Reservoir Road, Wisconsin Avenue, N Street and Glover Parkway; Charles W. Smith, 2409 O Street, MI. 0881. Zone 2, bounded by N Street, Wisconsin Avenue, Potomac River and Thirty-seventh Street; W. Neal McCord, 1242 Thirty-fourth Street, MI. 2067 (home), NA. 8995 (business). Zone 3, bounded by Whitehaven Street, Thirtieth Street, Que Street and Wisconsin Avenue; John Lipscomb, 1635 Wisconsin Avenue, MI. 2445 (home), MI. 0600 (business).

Zone 4, bounded by Q, Thirtieth, N Streets and Wisconsin Avenue; S. B. Hudson, 1531 Wisconsin Avenue, MI. 1904. Zone 5, bounded by Whitehaven Street, Rock Creek Parkway, N Street and Thirtieth Street; Richard Ihlder, 1315 Thirtieth Street, DU. 4042. Zone 5, bounded by N Street, Rock Creek Parkway, Potomac River and Wisconsin Avenue; Percy Klein, 3135 K Street, RE. 6676 (home), MI. 2972 (business).

Nazi Prisoner Escapes Canada, Is Caught in N. Y.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jan. 3 (INS).—A German war prisoner, one of 1000 Nazi prisoners who arrived in Canada and was being taken to a Canadian detention camp under heavy guard, was captured here today after escaping and crossing the St. Lawrence River from the Canadian side.

Local United States immigration officials declined comment. The Nazi escaped at Brownville, Ontario, and crossed the river in a boat. After his apprehension, he was returned to Canada.

On January 28, a year ago, Baron Franz von Werra, Nazi ace flier, escaped from a Canadian prison train and crossed the river at Ogdensburg by boat in a blinding blizzard. He later fled to South America, then to Germany where he rejoined the Nazi air force. He has since been reported dead.

Dollar in Subway Gets Man Into A Lot of Trouble

New York, Jan. 3 (INS).—Daniel Crane, 46, was in a mess of trouble today because he tried to recover a silver dollar which rolled into a subway ventilator.

He tried the old standbys—a looped string and a pole tipped with chewing gum—without success.

So Crane went into the nearest station, jumped down onto the tracks, and walked back along the right of way, shining a flashlight into every ventilator he saw. Still no luck.

He had to flatten himself against the wall every few minutes while trains whizzed past. Finally he gave up and tried to exit through an emergency door.

The door was jammed, and Crane pounded on it. A policeman heard the noise, rescued Crane. Because there have been stories of subway saboteurs, the officer took Crane to a police station.

Crane finally convinced the police he was no saboteur, but he was held on a charge of trespassing. His dollar still was in the subway.

Leary Names Men to Handle Tire Rationing

Chairman Whitney Leary of the local Tire Rationing Board announced last night the appointment of three subcommittees which tomorrow begin operation at the Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Each committee will deal with a different group of consumers. Committee No. 1 will handle requests for new tires and tubes for all members of the medical profession, ambulances, fire, police, public health, sanitation and mail services.

On this committee are J. M. Sanders, 1114 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Dr. John F. Preston, physician, in the Evening Star Building and Milton W. King, Southern Building.

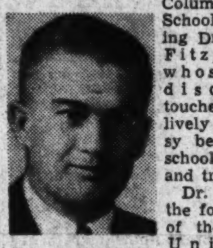
Committee No. 2, appointed to take care of applications for public transportation vehicles, for mining or construction projects, for transportation of students and teachers, consists of R. Scott Smith, 4701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Selden M. Ely, 2918 Cortland Place Northwest, and Raymond Sparks, 822 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Committee No. 3—to deal with essential transportation of materials, such as ice, fuel, building materials, etc.—consists of Paul B. Lum, 1073 Thirty-first Street Northwest; and John W. Guider, Colorado Building. One more member has been named to this committee but Leary has not, as yet, received his acceptance.

Leary said that before anyone may apply for a new tire or tube he must first bring his vehicle to one of the District's two automobile testing stations where attendants will make a check on the condition of old tires and tubes. The motorist will receive applications for the new tires or tubes at the testing stations. These are located at West Virginia Avenue and Central Avenue Northeast and at Tenth and F Streets Southwest.

Hayden Heads Columbus 'U.' Law School

William E. Leahy, president of Columbus University, yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. James J. Hayden as dean of the Columbus Law School, replacing Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, whose recent discharge touched off a lively controversy between the school's faculty and trustees.



DR. HAYDEN

Dr. Hayden is the former dean of the Catholic University school of law and is also known in Washington as a legal scholar, educator and writer. He has already taken over his work at Columbus, where he is scheduled to teach several law subjects as well as head the school.

Dr. Fitzpatrick was dismissed along with another faculty member, and the pair charged that they were fired for objecting to an alleged practice of the trustees of paying themselves for attending board meetings.

The new law dean is a native of Milwaukee, Wis., and holds degrees from Wisconsin State Normal School, University of Wisconsin, Catholic University and Georgetown University. His teaching career dates back to 1913, and he is also a member of the bar of the Maryland Court of Appeals, the United States Supreme Court, and the bars of the local courts and Government departments. Recognized as an authority on aviation law, he is an associate editor of the Air Law Review and a member of the American Academy of Air Law. He is also editor in chief of the District of Columbia Bar Association Journal, and belongs to the Knights of Columbus here.

At the same time, Leahy announced the appointment of two new faculty members. Edward M. Curran, United States attorney for the District, was named professor of personal property and negotiable instruments, while Richard W. Galiher, well-known local attorney, will teach partnership law. Both men will begin their service when Columbus classes resume on Wednesday.

Decree Forbids Price Fixing by Lumber Dealers

By the Associated Press

A consent decree under which the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association and 22 State and regional dealer organizations are enjoined from price-fixing and allocations of markets and customers was filed yesterday in the Federal District Court at Denver.

The Justice Department announced entry of the decree along with the filing of a civil suit alleging violation of the antitrust laws through a program of restricted distribution in the sale of lumber products, cement and other building materials in 35 States.

The case grew out of two indictments returned by a Federal grand jury at Denver last April 14. Some of those indicted, the department said, had pledged nolo contendere and paid a total of $78,320 in fines.

The civil complaint, which was filed as a necessary prelude to the consent decree, charged that the defendant associations—representing about 20,000 retail lumber dealers over the Nation—had conspired to suppress competition, fix prices, allocate territories and customers, and compel manufacturers and wholesalers to refuse to sell to dealers who were not on the list of "recognized" dealers compiled from the membership of the associations.

14,000-Ton Tanker Launched at Chester

Chester, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP).—The 14,000-ton oil tanker, Kentucky, was launched today at the yards of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

Capable of 16 knots, the new tanker can carry about 4,200,000 gallons of oil and gasoline and is expected to be ready for trial runs in April.

Spanish War Veterans Offer to Go and Take Manila Again

'We Did It Once,' They Recall at Meeting Here

Spanish War Veterans gathered at the Pythian Temple last night and agreed informally among themselves that the way to get Manila back is to send a quantity of their number over there to "knock the hell out of" the enemy, as they did before.

They met as "Lizards" and "Serpents," of the fun-making units of the United Spanish War Veterans. It was a meeting of the Lizards, the women, to install officers for the coming year: to install the gila monster, who is the president, the gecko, who is the vice president, the salamander, who is the guard, and so on.

The serpents, the males, were there as guests in the activities. Through it all they reflected sadly but not hopelessly on events in the islands.

Every time they see one of those Philippine names just now coming to mean something to most Americans—Aparri, Laoga, Corregidor—these men who fought there get a vision. Like a vision of marching through a rice marsh up to the chin.

"It's like we were there yesterday," 64-year-old John Farrell, who was in the Sixth Calvary, said. "But they're going to have one hot time taking Corregidor!"

Everything isn't agreement with the veterans. "What's wrong with our Navy, why didn't it get there?" one of them wanted to know. Others, like 73-year-old John Hamburg, who fought in the Twenty-sixth Infantry and fought under another MacArthur, saw method in his old general's son letting Manila go.

Post Staff Photo

NEW OFFICERS—Mrs. Maude Wright (center) was installed as gila monster (the president) of the Lizards, fun-making auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, at a meeting last night. Mrs. Willie Cole (left) was retiring gila monster and Mrs. Esther Erhardt (right) was installing officer. Other officers installed included Mrs. Madge Rice, gecko; Mrs. Alice Luskey, caltetepon; Mrs. Nancy Evans, agama; Mrs. Olga Canarsky, dragon; Mrs. Rose Wilson, assistant dragon; Mrs. Verna Potter, salamander; Mrs. Annie Stirk, assistant salamander; Mrs. Lilian Inge, horntoad, and Mrs. Belle Scrivener, chameleon

But it was Elvin M. Luskey, 62, baldish with fire in his eye, who had in mind the strategy to cast the Japanese clear off the Philippines and into the Pacific.

Luskey, department commander

Organization Elects Heads of 'Lizards' And 'Serpents'

of the veterans, came striding across the room, brandishing a hot dog.

"Tell the President to call out the Spanish-American War veterans," he called with conviction. "No matter what their age, call them out, and we'll go over and knock the hell out of 'em! We took Manila once and we can take her again!"

If the flame of enthusiasm would do it, you knew he would have something.

Officials to Speak On Air Forum

Officials representing labor, Government and business will discuss "United. America Looks Ahead to 1942," tonight at 8 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel celebrating the fourteenth anniversary program of the American Forum of the Air.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Theodore Granik are co-chairmen for the program which will be broadcast over the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Speakers who will participate are: Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of Navy; William Green, president American Federation of Labor; Albert W. Hawkes, president, United States Chamber of Commerce; Paul V. McNutt, administrator, Federal Security Agency; Philip Murray, president Congress of Industrial Organizations; Donald Nelson, executive director SPAB; Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator, Office of Inter-American Affairs.

OPM Reveals Four Plans to Produce More

Copyright by New York Times

The problem of more than doubling the current war production rate in the quickest possible time is being approached along four different lines, William S. Knudsen, director general and Sidney Hillman, associate director general of the Office of Production Management, announced yesterday.

First, they asserted, will be the general conversion of durable goods industries from peace-time productiaon to weapons of war. Supplementing this movement will be a program for more existing arms plants to work 160 hours a week, the farming out of jobs or parts of jobs they cannot handle promptly, and increasing their output in other ways.

The third line, it was explained, was the shifting of more of the capacity of consumer goods industries like textiles and food products from civilian to military use, a program which does not involve, by and large, the conversion of facilities.

Training Is Planned

Expansion of all types of training for workers in war industries is the fourth line of approach and attack.

Today officials of the OPM will confer with manufacturers of power shovels and construction machinery to see whether they can turn out tanks for the Army. Similar conferences will follow with other industries, principally, in the immediate future with automobile makers for the making of plans for the conversions that will virtually halt the production of cars for general civilian use.

The automobile manufacturers, with both management and labor represented, will assemble at the OPM tomorrow, primarily to discuss means of spreading war orders, converting facilities, developing subcontracting to the fullest extent, and assuring efficient and speedy war production without the industry.

Members of the rubber industry, whose total production was ordered curtailed about 53 per cent after the flow from the East Indies was interrupted by the outbreak of war, now are conferring with OPM engineers to offset the sharply reduced civilian production by inireased war work. About 37½ per cent of the industry's present output is for war use.

50 Million Gas Masks

By June, it is estimated, military production by the rubber industry will reach 50 per cent of the total. Many of the small companies are now converting to the making of gas masks, of which the Office of Civilian Defense is seeking 50 million for civilians in areas on and near the East and West coasts.

The possibilities of placing additional war orders with manufacturers of farm equipment are being explored by the OPM, though it is realized that such production must be limited in order that the demand for farm equipment to maintain food supplies may be met fully.

The pulp and paper industry is nearing completion of a survey of its facilities that may be used for execution of war orders. Additional conversions are under study by the industrial and office machinery industry, and by manufacturers of electrical appliances and consumer durable goods.

Makers of radio tubes, the OPM brought out, are seeking substitute materials with which to maintain civilian production until expected increases in military requirements are known more definitely.

No Abstinence Dispensation Here as Yet

While Pope Pius XII has granted to Ordinaries throughout the world the wartime faculty of exempting Catholics from fast and abstinence, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, has as yet granted no such examption, it was learned yesterday.

(Ordinaries are members of the clergy with the jurisdiction of office, such as the Pope, diocesan bishops vicar generals, etc.)

It is probable that no such exemptions will be granted by bishops or other Ordinaries until circumstances warrant such action, it was said. In the event of an air raid, with the danger of starvation, such exemptions would be granted in the diocese affected by the emergency, it was explained.

The Pope has stated that the faculty of dispensation—granted for the present war's duration—is to be used according to the "prudent judgment of the Ordinaries."

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are excepted from the dispensation.

24-Cent Increase In Raw Sugar Price Announced

By the Associated Press

Ceiling prices of raw cane sugar will be raised 24 cents, to $3.74 a hundred pound, on Monday, it was announced last night.

This figure is in line with the terms under which the Government is purchasing Cuba's 1942 crop of sugar and molasses.

Announcing the new ceiling, Leon Henderson, price administrator, said appropriate adjustments would be made in the maximum prices of refined and other "direct" consumption sugar on the basis of studies of refining costs and present stocks.

OPA officials said some slight increase in retail prices might be expected eventually, but that there should be none immediately.

Mrs. Weaver Thanks Donors

Mrs. Virginia Weaver, who was left homeless with her two small children when a New Year's Eve fire razed their two-family house at 4901 Forty-first Street Northwest, yesterday asked The Post's aid in thanking friends and neighbors who helped the family after the blaze.

Mrs. Weaver said that she and her children—Francis, 3 and Shirley Anne, 6—had lost all their belongings in the flames, but that well-wishers had gathered money, clothes and food to help them out.

The Weavers are now staying with relatives at 4342 River Road Northwest.

Kann's
"The Avenue"...7th, 8th and D Sts.
JANUARY SALES!

- *Gay, Bright Prints!*
- *Crisp, Lingerie Trims!*
- *Navy Blue with White!*
- *New Under-Coat Colors!*

Newest NOW-INTO-SPRING FASHIONS Abound in This Unusual . . .

DRESS SALE

2 for $11 $5.88 EACH

—Brighten your wardrobe, and your outlook, for the New Year! This grand opportunity points the way with everything that's new, young, chic! Bolero effects with flashing printed bodices . . . soft lace, embroidery and sequin glitter on new afternoon dresses . . . figure-flattering rayon jerseys in flower-fresh prints . . . white froth on navy or black . . . tucked and pleated casuals in glowing colors! Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Inexpensive Dress Shop—Second Floor

JANUARY SALE FUR COATS!

$129

Plus 10% Federal Tax

- *Our Better Coats Reduced!*
- *Newly Purchased Coats!*
- *Fine One-of-a-Kind Furs!*
- *Browns! Blacks! Greys!*

Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat	$129
Mink-Dyed Marmot Coat	$129
Norwegian Blue-Dyed Fox Coat	$129
Natural Silver Muskrat Coat	$129
Black-Dyed Skunk Coat, 40-in.	$129
Natural Persian Paw (plate)	$129
Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat Coat	$129
Brown-Dyed Chakiang Lamb	$129
Fine Beaver-Dyed Coney Coat	$129
Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate)	$129
Silver Fox Jacket	$129

Use the Budget Plan; Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor

You "lived" in them last year! Here they are again!

TAILOR TOWN

Cotton Chambray Dresses

$4.00

"Tailor Town" dresses are the talk of the town! Smart women are enthusiastic over their fine quality cotton chambray . . . Sanforized, which means not more than 1% residual shrinkage. They love the expensive tailoring, the deep pleats and hems, the elastic belts and unusuual pockets. Pin stripes, blazer stripes, two-tone stripes . . . rose, blue, beige, green. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 22½.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

PREVIEW to POPULARITY this SPRING

Redingotes

$16.95 to $25

—Redingotes . . . the most important news for women on the fashion horizon! Wonderful wardrobe additions . . . to wear now under your furs, to wear alone all Spring long! Exquisitely detailed dresses, many with sheer yokes, complete with a full-length coat to match. Fine quality rayon sheers in navy blue and black. Sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

Special Purchase! SELECTED GROUP OF FOUNDATIONS

$5.95 to $10 Values

$3.33

—We couldn't buy too many, but what we chose are really "tops" in value! Somewhere in this fine group is every size from 33 to 44. The materials are tested and approved rayon brocades, cotton batistes and elasticized batistes. Models for all occasions! Shop early!

Corset Shop
Kann's—Second Floor

Biddle Tells Of War Work In Department

Copyright by New York Times

National defense activities have almost overshadowed the regular work of the Department of Justice Attorney General Francis Biddle informed Congress yesterday in his annual report.

Many phases of the war were discussed in the volume, notably the achievements of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The bureau's "technique of counter-espionage," was described by Robert H. Jackson in summarizing the fiscal year when he was Attorney General.

"I consider it advisable to mature our cases by full investigation rather than to break them prematurely, even to protect ourselves against criticism by the uninformed for lack of activity," said the former Attorney General.

"There has now been revealed an example of the technique of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in counter-espionage in its operation for almost two years of a short-wave radio station which the German espionage system in this country believed to be its own and to which it resorted to transmit much information.

Controlled Information

"By this means the bureau was able to obtain contact with a large group of German spies, to edit and control the information that they were seeking to transmit to their employers abroad, and to learn the sources within the country which were their willing accomplices."

The effectiveness of this operation is apparent, for when the case had matured to a point where no further advantage seemed to accrue from continuing the operation, the spies involved in the ring were arrested."

J. Edgar Hoover, in his section of the report, said the FBI handled a record total of 6182 convictions during the year, including 412 classified under national defense. G-men arrested 2633 Federal fugitives and 7102 wanted by State and local police. The savings, fines and recoveries during the year totaled $8,650,272.

In all, Hoover continued, 68,365 matters relating to national defense were called to the attention of his bureau compared with 16,385 in 1940 and an average of 35 in the 5 years before 1938.

Maj. Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General in charge of immigration and naturalization, reported on this work for the first year since it was removed from the Labor Department and placed in the Justice estabilshment. He said that over 40 million inspections were made of persons seeking to enter the country. Quota immigration for the fiscal year 1941 was 36,220 as compared with 51,997 in 1940, a decrease of 15,777, he remarked.

"Catastrophic events in other parts of the world during the year, especially in European countries, with their repercussions in this country, created many new and important isues for the service and required unusual precautions in handling both immigration and naturalization problems in the interest of the safety and protection of our country," said Maj. Schofield.

"There was an incentive for dangerous aliens to attempt to gain entrance to this country, either at regular ports of entry or surreptitiously, which required new methods, greater vigilance, and increased personnel at the ports and along the borders."

Many Draft Violations

A total of 31,640 alleged violations of the selective service act was reported, said Wendell Berge, head of the criminal division. Convictions were obtained in 303 cases and 10,814 were closed without prosecution.

"No escapes from walled institutions" occurred in the fiscal year, stated James V. Bennett, director of prisons. The average daily prison-population was 18,282, a decrease of 403 from the 1940 daily average. Six new institutions were opened. The average daily population of all Federal prisons was 23,666.

One of the most "significant results" of the defense program as related to prisoners was a modification of an 1877 law and allowing the Secretary of War to make exceptions in "special meritorious cases" so that ex-prisoners could be enlisted. A "growing number" have, said Bennett, "taken their places in various branches of military service, including the Coast Guard."

Navy Augments Cinderella Fleet To Smash U-Boats

The hard-hitting "Cinderella fleet" of submarine chasers which fought the German U-boat menace in World War I, is being augmented to strike the same enemy again, the Navy disclosed last night.

The number of these boats, known as "PCS," in service or on the ways is a secret, but the Navy used the adjective "vastly" in describing the fleet's enlargement. During 1917-18 the Navy built 440 of these boats, of which 100 were manned by the French.

Subchaser craft are of two types —100 feet and 170 fet. They are armed with 3-inch guns, machine guns and depth charges. Shipyards throughout the country, both coastal and inland, will turn out the new "PCS."

Capt. A. Loring Swasey, U. S. N., retired, designed the original "Cinderellas" fr World War I and now he is in charge of the patrol section of the Bureau of Ships to carry on the job he started in 1917.

U. S. Woman Recognizes Red General as Son

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP).—A 69-year-old Philadelphia woman said today she was the mother of Russian General Josef Lvov, cited by Premier Josef Stalin several days ago for successes against Axis forces in Crimea.

"I thought he was dead until I saw his picture in the paper last July," said Mrs. Beila Lemberg, who came here from Russia in 1923 after the death of her husband.

She said her son changed his name after the Russian revolution and that she had been out of touch with him several years. She described him as a former instructor in political science.

You've Heard of the Wonderful 1-Hoss Shay, Here's a Man Ready and Able to Build One

They May Come Back, Ventures George M. Seibert

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

George M. Seibert, 75, who has lived long enough, of course, to see many things occur, stood at the panting forge in his one-time wagon-and-buggy shop at 52 Canal Street Southwest yesterday, and reflected on how time can double back on itself.

He had worked in the wagon and buggy building and repair business in Washington from 1884, when he came here as a boy of 18, to about 1914, when the wagon and buggy—the buggy almost entirely—turned on their slow spokes to near oblivion from the motor age. Then Seibert turned to making truck bodies, abreast of program, and without a backward look.

Yesterday he reflected that if people can't get the trucks he thought were here to stay, or if they have the trucks but can't get tires for them, then time must or can turn back on itself, back to the wagons and buggies.

His Shop Is Ready

Seibert's shop is ready. Most of the tools he is using for building truck bodies can be employed for building wagons. And Seibert doesn't even have to show anybody around his place how it's done. His son, Henry W. Seibert, grew up in the tradition. He knows, for example, how one day the gypsies came to town, going straight, brightly clothed, full of beads and bargaining, to the shop of the elder Seibert's father-in-law, Henry T. Ries at 635-637 New York Avenue. There they land $1200 on the line for a new wagon, decorated with delicate hand carving and paintings.

The son is in the business now. He can go to an old roll-topped desk, used by him, and by his father whenever the elder Seibert feels like going down to the shop from his home at 129 Twelfth Street Southeast, and produce from it old catalogues. These show how real wagons were built for people dependent on wagons and no monkey business about it.

He can walk from the small office, in back of the building, to a big adjoining shop (big is used in relation to other wagon repair shops of 40 years ago) where suspended wheels, belts, pulleys and other apparatus hang like cobwebs over his head. With all of it wagons once were made. In it cobwebs never collected.

Trucks, taking on new bodies, stand under it now. When no more trucks come in wagons can spring up in their place—and buggies, too, if the situation comes to that.

Easier on the Pocketbook

They'd be easier on the pocketbook. A good one, Seibert remembers, cost around $200; a passable one could be bought for $80. They didn't have to go to the shop much. The chief troubles consisted of broken axles and wheels that lost their tires.

There couldn't be any more rubber tires for wagons or buggies, but the Seiberts still are equipped to put on a fancy iron tire, priorities permitting, and this department is housed right at the front door where children of the Canal Street area still can see the flaming forge and hear the bellows roar so long as they don't bother the work that keeps alive the wagon-wheel industry here.

Some wagons are brought in right along for repair and have been since the Seiberts thought they had kissed such work good-by. The great anvil has been whanging ever since 1914; some wagon bodies even have been built.

What Seibert reflects on now is "how once there must have been 60 or 75 such shops as this in Washington. I could hear the anvils going in nearly every alley I passed."

If any more are sounding he has to stop, trying to think where they might be. Much of the old shop is as it was when he built it in 1904, seven years after going into business for himself. Somehow, what it takes to make a wagon stayed on in a shop delivered over to the motor truck. All of the atmosphere stayed.

And if wagons and buggies are needed the Seiberts are ready to make them again, too.

Post Staff Photos

THE GOOD OLD DAYS—This ornate job built for a gypsy in 1901 at a cost of $1200 was a product of George Siebert's wagon shop on Canal Street. Upper picture shows Siebert in the shop with his son, Henry (left). The blacksmith department is equipped just like it was in the old days

Arnold Charges Trusts Impeded Defense Efforts

TRUSTS, from Page 1.

tivities of international groups "which often operate under the name of American Corporations or by the device of secret combinations without them." There is no way of finding out such practices without a vigorous prosecution of the Sherman Act, he argued.

"It is a fundamental axiom of industrial democracy," he continued, "that you cannot allow private groups to exercise economic power over others uncurbed by law. If there is no referee at a prize fight the man who puts on brass knuckles will win. And the same is true in the industrial game, particularly in a time of huge government spending.

"The answer to the monopoly problem in peace or war is simpler than most people imagine. It does not consist of destroying the efficiency of organized industry wherever that efficiency is passed on to the consumer. It consists in encouraging that efficiency to produce at full capacity. Prices cannot be fixed unless production is restricted. Therefore, the true function of an anti-monopoly policy is to break down the obstacles to production created by dominant groups. Typical of the things we are attacking are:

"1. Concerted attempts on the part of basic industries to hamper expansion which will interfere with their domination of the industry after war.

"2. Attempts to fix coercively prices on Government contracts.

"3. Attempts to use patents illegally in order to control the production of basic materials.

"4. Restraints of trade in the distribution of the necessities of life by local groups.

"5. The erection of trade barriers between one locality and another.

"6. The freezing out of independent business men by combinations which seek to dominate the market.

"7. The refusal of labor monopolies to remove illegal restrictions which now interfere with full production."

Dobbin Has His Day: Gas Station Now Smithy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY'LL HAUL OIL—Henry Ciccarelli (left) turns his Cambridge, Mass., gasoline station into a blacksmith's shop for a horse-shoeing job. John Murphy (center) saw he was going to have tire trouble in order to keep his oil trucks going and quickly solved the problem by buying two horses. Frank Ciccarelli (right) looks on

Booming D.C.'s Auto Fatalities Up 20 Per Cent

CARS, from Page 1.

trict streets and since then the record had gradually decreased until the 1940 low of 79.

Again pedestrians bore the brunt of autoing tragedies. Of the total number killed last year, 71 were on foot. The greatest hazard was crossing streets between intersections.

Of the rest killed, 11 were passengers in vehicles; 6 were drivers; 5 were bicyclists and 2 were riding motorcycles.

The oldest person killed was 82 and the youngest 2. Eighteen were less than 15 years old and 27 were more than 60.

There was nothing to be proud of in the city's record of convictions among motorists arrested in connection with fatal accidents.

Five Cases Pending

Coroner's jury verdicts of "accidental death" were reported in 57 instances. Drivers held on charges of negligent homicide unmbered 19 and 15 others were held for manslaughter. Five cases are pending before the coroner.

But of the 15 manslaughter charges, only 2 resulted in convictions, although 5 others were found guilty after the charges were changed to negligent homicide. One was found not guilty of manslaughter, one case was nolle prossed for lack of evidence and 6 are still pending in the courts.

Among the 19 held on negligent homicide counts, 3 were convicted, three were dismissed and 18 are awaiting trial.

Speed continued to be the violation which contributed most to all types of accidents.

Through efforts of the accident prevention unit, formed in the Police Department last September, the record of convictions in so-called "minor" offenses presented a different story.

Records for the year show that convictions by the squad were obtained in 97 per cent of arrests where no accident was involved, and 90 per cent in which there was an accident. It was agreed that this was the best record in recent years.

Although all records were not complete last night, it was evident that the year's total number of accidents would exceed 15,000. The 1940 record was 13,159.

117,000 Arrests

Arrests for all types of traffic infractions during the first 11 months of last year numbered 117,000, with final computations yet to be made. For all of 1940, traffic arrests totaled 114,000.

A composite picture of all traffic fatality victims in the city last year would be that of a middle-aged man who attempted to cross a street in the middle of a block after stepping from behind a parked car.

In the face of a startling midyear rise in auto deaths, District officials took unprecedented action to provide the city with greater highway safeguards.

Public and official agitation over the rising toll resulted in two Congressional hearings on the entire traffic situation. One was conducted by Representative William Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, and the other by Senator Harold D. Burton (Republican), of Ohio—both chairmen of Special Traffic Subcommittees in their respective branches of Congress.

Subsequently, authorization was granted for 100 additional policemen here with the recommendation that they be assigned to full-time traffic work. Forty-four have been appointed and the balance, taken from Civil Service rolls, will be named this month, it was announced.

Conferences Called

Taking the initiative in a program for traffic betterment, Commissioner Young called three conferences with police court judges and until war problems interfered, he met weekly with his police and traffic department chiefs for round-table discussions.

Possibly one of the most important safety steps taken here during 1941 was formation of the Police Accident Prevention Squad with 40 men headed by Inspector Arthur Miller, a graduate of the Northwestern University Traffic Safety Institute.

Miller replaced Inspector William E. Holmes, who retired during the year as traffic supervisor. The new squad, subject at one point to considerable criticism from the District Building, has more than proved its worth.

The Whitehurst Highway Planning Survey, contemplating expenditure of some 44 million dollars for long-range highway improvements, provides for vast changes in the city's street layout.

Collateral Fees Boosted

Already completed is the Scott Circle underpass and the gigantic new Massachusetts Avenue Bridge crossing Rock Creek. Surveys are now underway for a grade-separation project at Fourteenth Street and Maine Avenue and an elevated express highway along the waterfront K Street below Georgetown.

As a drastic measure designed to curb mounting violations of District traffic regulations, the Commissioners, on November 5, ordered all collateral fees boosted —in some instances almost tripled.

This action was widely unpopular. Motorists complained, and Police Court judges contended that the move only added to court congestion because accused drivers refused to forfeit their money.

Earlier in the year, as a means of relieving rush-hour traffic troubles, the working hours of all Government employes were placed on a "staggered" basis—various divisions reporting and leaving at different times from 7 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. and 3 p. m. to 4:45 p. m.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer lists this step as the most important remedy for traffic congestion yet undertaken in Washington.

In a further effort to reduce peak time delay, the Commissioners promulgated orders prohibiting standing and stopping on 51 streets between the hours of 7:30 and 9 a. m. and 4 and 6:30 p. m.

Commissioner Young has promised that wartime Washington during the coming year will see new developments in all fields of traffic control and every effort will be put forth to provide citizens—old and new—with greater protection and conveniences.

1941 D. C. Traffic Death List

January

1. Adolphus Richardson, Negro, 35, 607½ Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, bicyclist.
2. Benjamin Duckett, Negro, 51, 609 O'Neale Court Southwest, pedestrian.
3. Andrew Dent, 22, 1512 Buchanan Street Northwest, pedestrian.
4. Boyd Unkle, 73, 709 Tenth Street Southeast, pedestrian.
5. John Jordan, 70, 707 Newton Place Northwest, pedestrian.
6. Walter E. Moorman, Negro, 47, 1400 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
7. William Carpenter, Negro, 66, 1709 Seventh Street Northwest, pedestrian.
8. Frank V. Brogan, 45, 4624 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, auto passenger.
9. John Marshall, 68, 1629 L Street Northeast, pedestrian.
10. Fernand Pettit, 53, 2434 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, auto passenger.
11. Spencer W. Sahlberg, 45, 1740 Riggs Street Northwest, pedestrian.
12. John S. Snyder, 29, 2635 Otis Street Northeast, pedestrian.
13. Octavia Martin, 28, Valley Vista Apartments, pedentrian.

February

14. Harold Johnson, 51, Brooklyn, N. Y., pedestrian.
15. John H. Fritter, 75, 4750 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, pedestrian.
16. Nannie Gutridge, 65, 1526 Potomac Avenue Southeast, passenger.

March

17. Louis F. Schellhorn, 82, 2503 Fourteenth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
18. George W. Carrick, 69, 1519 Park Road Northwest, pedestrian.
19. Catherine Madison, Negro, 10, 78 Defrees Street Northwest, pedestrian.
20. Benjamin Redd, Negro, 50, 805 O Street Northwest, pedestrian.
21. Lloyd A. Frazier, 32, 3317 P Street Northwest, operator.

April

22. John W. Curtis, Negro, 18, 42 Myrtle Street Northeast, passenger.
23. Robert Phillips, Jr., Nergo, 6, 1431 Corcoran Street Northwest, pedestrian.
24. Thomas Minor, Negro, 68, 32 L Street Northwest, pedestrian.
25. Wong Shee Ark, Yellow, 45, 910 New York Avenue Northwest, pedestrian.
26. Leon Thomas, Negro, 7, 1566 Thirty-third Street Northwest, pedestrian.
27. Robert C. Wayland, 27, 1341 Irving Street Northwest, pedestrian.
28. William E. Broderick, 17, 64 I Street Northwest, bicyclist.

May

29. Phyllis Crabbe, Negro, 5, 1416-A Carrollburg Street Southwest, pedestrian.
30. Francina Coaxum, Negro, 5, 213 Seventeenth Street Southeast, pedestrian.
31. Maria Herndon, Negro, 70, 1414 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, pedestrian.
32. Mary Nancy Tear, 2½, 465 H Street Northwest, pedestrian.
33. Max Cohen, 80, 1424 Ninth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
34. Edward Carmichael, Negro, 33, 329 Virginia Avenue Southwest, pedestrian.

June

35. Gordon D. Brunner, 26, 1419 E Street Southeast, operator.
36. Benjamin Woodyard, 42, 3285 M Street Northwest, pedestrian
37. Vernon S. Pfifer, Negro, 13, 433 Q Street Northwest, pedestrian.
38. Robert P Carter, Negro, 07, 19 M Street Southwest, pedestrian.
39. Wilhelminia C. Wetzel, 77, 1343 Monroe Street Northwest, pedestrian.
40. Lloyd Carmichael, Negro, 23, 2512 I Street Northwest, bicyclist.

July

41. Ernest E. Hancock, 30, no fixed address, pedestrian.
42. Franklin E. Lincoln, 31, 1327 Fairmont Street Northwest operator.
43. Anna Minor, 55, 922 Sheridan Street Northwest, pedestrian.
44. Elsie Malloy, 6, 1808 Sixth Street Northwest pedestrian.
45. Altha Seebode, 37, 1327 North Carolina Avenue Northwest, pedestrian.
46. Abraham Bargad, 65, 1001 Lamont Street Northwest, pedestrian.
47. Walter Turner, Negro, 38, 2607 Siegel Road Southeast, bicyclist.

August

48. Frank Hill, Negro, 32, 625 Florida Avenue Northeast, pedestrian.
49. Thomas P. Fogarty, 42, 325 Franklin Street Northeast, motorcycle operator.
50. Benjamin E. Talbott, 62, 3512 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, pedestrian.
51. Francis S. Armitage, 7, 905 Fifth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
52. James E. Johnson, Negro, 69, 1328 N Street Southeast, pedestrian.

September

53. Myrtle Jordan, 53, Huntington, W. Va., passenger.
54. Walter Hook, 49, Anacostia, D. C., pedestrian.
55. John Butler, Negro, 11, 50 Pierce Street Northwest, pedestrian.
56. John Ragan, 65, 4903 Fifth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
57. Edwin A. Walker, 51, 808 Nineteenth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
58. Thomas J. Coleman, 60, 510 Fifth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
59. Frederick Vassaw, 72, 625 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, pedestrian.
60. Harry Ozender, 60, 804 Seventeenth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
61. Horace Johnson, Negro, 59, 2144 L Street Northwest, pedestrian.
62. Katie D. Kelly, 66, Franklin, Ind., passenger.
63. Marie Dines, Negro, 69, 1128 Girard Street Northwest, pedestrian.
64. Ulysses Watts, Negro, 30, 1834 Ninth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
65. August Cook, Negro, 12, 424 Ridge Street Northwest, bicyclist.

October

66. Judson I. Kingman, 27, Maryland Park, Md., operator.
67. Annie Lucas, Negro, 39, 1257 Union Street Southwest, pedestrian.
68. Laura Raum, 75, Silesia, Md., passenger.
69. Aubrey Calhoun, 43, Alexandria, Va., operator.
70. Marie Coulter, 13, 941 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, pedestrian.
71. Arthur H. Thompson, 82, 4901 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, pedestrian.
72. John McAuliffe, 3, 1653 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
73. Christ Tseporos, 60, 1304 Queen Street Northeast, pedestrian.
74. Edgar Preston, 18, 612 G Street Southwest, operator of motor bike.
75. Phillip Loketch, 63, 4106 Fourteenth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
76. Charles Salem, 55, Johnstown, Pa., pedestrian.
77. Edward S. Bartlett, 38, 405 A Street Southeast, pedestrain.
78. Allen M. Kennedy, 13, 2434 Franklin Street Northeast, pedestrian.
79. Wilbur Scott, Negro, 35, 1031 Euclid Street Northwest, pedestrian.

November

80. Marvin Marshall, Negro, 6, 68 Myrtle Street Northeast, pedestrian.
81. Ernest Peterbark, Negro, 42, 123 G Street Southwest, pedestrian.
82. William G. Walbe, 76, 2817 Q Street Northwest, pedestrian.
83. Clyde A. Gainer, 30, Capitol Heights, Md., operator.
84. Mary B. Davidson, 53, 2651 Sixteenth Street Northwest, pedestrian.

December

85. Emmett Dodson, 32, 813 Mount Vernon Place Northwest, passenger.
86. Kenneth Harvey, 8, 631 Allison Street Northwest, pedestrian.
87. Bridget Walsh, 61, 334 Fourteenth Street Southeast, pedestrian.
88. Benjamin Cammon, Negro, 2, 2021 Eighth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
89. Margaret Love, Negro, 65, 448 N Street Northwest, pedestrian.
90. Ruth E. Bean, 24, Alexandria, Va., passenger.
91. Josephine French, Negro, 50, 128 Fifty-third Street Northeast, pedestrian.
92. Melvin Hutchinson, 20, Ritchie, Md., passenger.
93. Diane M. Holt, 5, 1816 Bay Street Northeast, passenger.
94. Edward Crane, 7, 5108 Eighth Street Northwest, pedestrian.
95. Rabbi Israel Hurwitz, 75, 475 F Street Southwest, pedestrian.

Woman Poisoned Executive, Police Say

SLAY, from Page 1.

One of the witnesses, Policeman Joseph Hoban, related that both bodies were lying on the floor, with Mrs. Wassman's head in the crook of McArdle's arm.

Walter Prill, Mrs. Wassman's brother-in-law, testified she was "a dissatisfied woman, often depressed."

Dolly Anderson, a Negro maid at the restaurant—the L'Aiglon, in the near North Side night club belt—reported Mrs. Wassman had made a telephone call to "some one in Missouri" several hours before her death.

Prill said that Mrs. Wassman had known McArdle, a married man, about five years. The St. Louis city directory lists his wife's name as Lucille.

Coroner A. L. Brodie said the woman's purse contained a letter from McArdle telling Mrs. Wassman he would meet her at l'Aiglon, a French cuisine restaurant in the near North Side night life district, and that he planned to return to St. Louis on a midnight train.

In McArdle's pockets police found membership cards in the Missouri Chamber of Commerce and the Missouri Athletic Club and an uncashed check for $1207.36 dated December 27 and payable to him.

A waiter, Gus Moresi, discovered the bodies shortly after 1 a. m. He told police the couple arrived at the restaurant at 9:30 p. m. and ordered dinner. At 11:30 he inquired if they wished more champagne and said the man asked his companion, "Do you want a demi-tasse, honey?" She said she did, Moresi related.

Teddy Majerus, l'Aiglon manager, said he never had seen the couple before.

One letter taken from Mrs. Wassman's purse was dated "Monday, p. m.," and said in part:

"My dear Nancy: Something must have happened at home because Lucille said Friday night why don't you go to Chi next week and I'll go along to see Clyde and La Verne. Don't know whether it was your call or whether la said something about the call at the office—anyway I said I wasn't sure what I was going to have to do this week.

"If I can get away I'll leave on the noon train and then catch the midnight train back. That is better than not coming isn't it, but is not too good. Lots of love, d. b.

Another note, dated December 20, was headed the same way and said in part:

"Just came in this morning and read your letter. You make me feel bad because your requests are so much different than the things I can do.

"Honey, I am sending two defense bonds Christmas 1941. Wish there were more of these because I would like it better myself but can't. Am also sending a check so you can get the plane for young Walter and a bottle of brandy to nip on as you wish. Honey, I'll let you know when I get back but we just can't plan on Christmas or New Year's this year. I know I would have company on any trip I would make north.

"I know you will say I don't mean it but regardless I am wishing you a merry Christmas anyway, and I really do mean it. Please have a good time and don't worry. Lots of love, bb."

CLARE McARDLE, 45, and married, a St. Louis, Mo., sales executive, was found dead with a woman companion in a private dining room of a Chicago restaurant

Three Scouts Adrift on Bay Found Dead

EXPOSURE, from Page 1.

the youngsters had been found alive and were being taken to a hospital.

The reports were attributed by members of the families to the caretaker at Camp Roosevelt, who was quoted as saying a telephone call had come into him from Coast Guard headquarters advising that the boys had been picked up and were alive.

Less than three hours later the three families, heartened considerably after a grim watch they had maintained since late Friday night, were notified that the boys had been found—dead.

Hugh Behnke, 1737 D Street Northeast, who described Baker and Edwards as "my two best friends," said he, the three victims, William Anderson, 338 Eighteenth Street Northeast, and Louis Merryman, a brother of Billy and assistant scoutmaster of Troop 18, to which all the boys belonged, left last Thursday afternoon for Camp Roosevelt on a routine weekend camping trip. They planned to return Sunday.

Friday about noon, Billy Merryman and Edwards got into a rowboat, Behnke said, and went out to a duck blind about 200 yards off shore.

Behnke said that Baker got into a second boat alone and attempted to join the other two. A high wind was blowing at the time, Behnke added, and Baker was swept past the blind out into the bay.

Immediately, he said, Merryman and Edwards shoved off in their boat in an effort to rescue Baker, but both craft were driven out into the rough water of the bay.

Behnke, who was an eyewitness to the incident, said he rushed in to tell Scoutmaster Merryman, who was working in a camp cabin.

The assistant scoutmaster made an effort to rescue the boys but put into shore and notified the Coast Guard, Merryman said, after he realized that he would be unable to tow the boys to shore even had he been able to reach them.

Behnke, with tears in his eyes, last night told a Post reporter how he watched the two boats for more than an hour until they were out of sight. He estimated that the craft were 8 miles away when he last saw them.

Somewhere on the wind-driven sweep into the bay the two boats evidently made contact and were lashed together.

Behnke said the boys did not appear frantic, but were desperately working their oars in an effort to gain an advantage over the wind which was driving them away from shore. If they made any outcry, Behnke said he was unable to hear them.

Scout Executive Linn C. Drake, of the Washington Council, said last night that in using the boats the three Scouts had violated standing orders which forbade them to go out on the bay alone, and in addition had ignored the express instructions of Scoutmaster Merryman not to do so.

Baker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baker, sr. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Dorothy Lee, 19, who was telling a Post reporter late yesterday afternoon how cheered her family had been at reports the boys had been found alive when the telephone rang.

Miss Lee answered the phone, screamed and then ran upstairs to tell her mother that Carrell and his two friends were dead.

Pupil at Elliot

Carrell was a ninth-grade pupil at Elliot Junior High School.

Edwards also attended Elliot High, where he was an eighth-grade student. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Edwards and had one brother, Alvin.

Merryman was in the seventh grade at Hine Junior High School, and besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merryman, leaves a sister, Margaret, and five brothers, Leonard, Harry, Preston, Marvin and Louis Merryman.

Both Baker and Edwards were first-class Scouts and had been members of the Boy Scout organization for about three years. Billy Merryman had been a Boy Scout for little more than one year, during which he advanced to second-class rank. All three boys were described as good swimmers and all had previously been on camping trips to Camp Roosevelt.

The bodies were returned to Washington late last night following an inquest at Camp Roosevelt, where, Scout officials here said, it was determined by the coroner of Prince Frederick County that the boys had met death "by exposure."

Yesterday's deaths recalled a similar tragedy at Herald Harbor, which is located near Annapolis and about ten miles from Camp Roosevelt, where three boys lost their lives ten months ago during a blinding snowstorm on the Severn River.

In that tragedy, which occurred on March 7, Ned Chambers, 12, and Ray Cunningham, 12, set out in a leaky rowboat to recover a bench which they had knocked into the water from a harbor pier. Jerry Almond, 18, went to their rescue in another boat.

Their bodies and the overturned boats were not found until days later. Almond was posthumously awarded a Carnegie medal for heroism and a memorial fund was started to provide a lifeboat at the pier.

Triple Production Of Guns, Tanks, Chrysler Ordered

Detroit, Jan. 3 (INS).—War Department instructions to triple its tank production and double its output of anti-aircraft guns "as quickly as possible" have been received by the Chrysler Corporation, K. T. Keller, Chrysler president, announced today.

It was estimated that the expansion—to result in the employment of approximately 22,000 additional workers—will mean that the corporation daily will run off $4,000,000 worth of tanks and $1,000,000 worth of anti-aircraft weapons.

Most of the work on the land fortresses will be handled at the Chrysler tank arsenal, it was said, the remainder to be done at other corporation plants.

U. S. Agency Shift Opposed By Citizens

The Federation of Citizens Associations in a resolution adopted last night "vigorously opposed" the transfer of any permanent Government agencies from the District.

Points included in the motion which passed after a stormy debate were:

1. Before any permanent agencies are moved from the city, all means be exhausted to provide locally for them.

2. New temporary Government units be set up elsewhere if their operation can be handled efficiently there.

3. Temporary emergency agencies installed here be placed in temporary quarters which can be disposed of later.

4. More concentrated use of existing facilities, including reduction in size of private offices and more extensive use of hallways.

5. When "absolutely necessary" to transfer agencies, the department heads affected be permitted to designate the unit to be shifted.

6. No transfers be required until a full survey of existing facilities and relative costs is made.

7. The Budget Bureau and other Government authorities give full publicity to all proposed transfers so that "persons threatened with eviction" may be given an opportunity to offer suggestions.

8. Approval of investigation and hearing being conducted by joint Senate and House Committees to determine necessity for removing any Government agency from the District.

9. Opposition to moving of any part of the Patent Office records and personnel out of the Commerce Building, or, in alternative, opposition to moving of any part of the Patent Office records or personnel to such distant location as to make it necessary for the employes to move.

Plenty of Land Claimed Available

In the resolution, introduced by Harry Wender, vice president, and chairman of the law and legislation committee, it was stated thousands of acres of open land are available within the District, much owned by the Government and "instantly usable."

"The inadequate survey which preceded the decentralization shift" of the Patent Office "is indicated by the fact that no place had been determined upon for the transfer," the report said. Regarding the selection of Richmond as site for a portion of the Patent Office, the report continued:

"There, a vacant warehouse belonging to a wealthy tobacco firm will have to be remodeled and made habitable for human occupation at enormous expense to the Government. Most alarming is the fact that competent real estate authorities in Richmond announce that adequate housing for these employes is not available, except for those capable of buying new houses."

Another resolution adopted by the federation in the District Building included opposition to the provision in the proposed Washington recreation bill requiring that one of the Commissioners serve on the board as its chairman.

Opposition was also registered to the provision requiring appointment of the superintendent of recreation and all board personnel by the Commissioners upon recommendation of the board of recreation. The federation voted to disapprove the provision in the proposed bill that the plan or system for the administration and operation now in use by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department be adopted and made the permanent policy for the new board.

Defense Matters Considered

Matters of civilian defense were considered at the meeting, which included a talk by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee. He asked that the citizens' association concern themselves with this program, which seeks to save paper, rubber and metal of all sorts.

A resolution was adopted pledging the federation to full cooperation with the civil and military authorities to "the victorious end of hostilities." Creation of a special committee on cooperation in the war effort and civilian defense was authorized.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the District Civilian Defense Council, expressed his gratitude for the efforts of the federation in its work of organizing the primary air-raid warden setup here. "The city of Washington should be eternally grateful to you," he said.

However, the colonel added that Washington still has a long way to go before perfection in civilian defense plans are realized. "One thing we must all remember," he declared, "is that everyone is under tension these days. We've got to make a studied effort to be patient, courteous and tolerant. You are going to have a well-organized organization," he promised.

Vultee's Vengeance Can Out-Maneuver Stukas

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEST OF ITS CLASS—Here is one of the new Vultee Vengeance dive bombers, described by its makers as superior to anything in its class. These planes now are rolling from the plant of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., at Nashville, Tenn. Plant officials say they can outmaneuver and outhit the German Stuka. Details of its construction are secret

By the United Press

Mass production of the fastest single-engined airplane in the world—the Republic P-47, which has attained a diving speed of 680 miles an hour and more than 400 miles per hour in level flight—is "nearly ready," the Office for Emergency Management revealed yesterday.

In a summary of the "current picture in aircraft production," the OEM gave many hitherto secret performance and physical characteristics of the fighter plane, which a United States manufacturer will provide in large quantities on a mass-production assembly line.

The P-47 has a 2000-horsepower engine, a four-bladed 12-foot propeller, and weighs 13,500 pounds. It is 32 feet 8 inches long, has a wing span of 41 feet and is 13 feet high.

Fire power of the plane was not disclosed, but the OEM said it is "heavily armored and bristling with both large and small caliber guns."

United States military experts, the OEM said, plan for the Nation's entire plane program to go soon on a mass-production basis and produce the "finest planes in the world" in large quantities.

The Army was said to already have "the best Air Force in existence today, and the air arm of the Navy is second to none."

The OEM listed these trends in aircraft production:

1. Concentration of production on a few types of fighter planes.

2. Greater emphasis on production of bombers," the long range offensive striking force of the Army and Navy."

3. Increased pooling of facilities within the aircraft industry, as well as with the automobile manufacturers.

4. Fuller coordination of existing facilities so that disruptions in production resulting from enemy damage to plants can be held to a minimum by transfer of operations to standby plants.

Concentration of production on fewer fighter types, the OEM stated, will not prevent research and experimentation from continuing "at an accelerated rate."

The OEM gave the following thumbnail reports on other fighting ships:

Lockheed's P-38 "Lightning" has a speed of more than 400 miles an hour, retractable tricycle landing gear, two 12-cylinder super-charged engines rated at 1150 horsepower each, weights 13,500 pounds, and is armed with .37 mm. cannon and 50-caliber machine guns.

Bell's P-39 Airacoba has "no equal as a middle altitude fighter or for ground attack," mounts one .37-mm. cannon, .50 and .30 caliber machine guns, weighs 6000 pounds, and has one engine.

Curtis P-40 "Tomahawk" and "Buffalo" are equipped with leak-proof fuel tank and fuel systems, armor plate, bullet-proof glass, a belly tank for extra fuel, is camouflaged and is best suited for bomber interceptions.

Jones to Consider Moving FHA

ROOM, from Page 1.

again with the administrator, however."

In making a general statement in behalf of his agencies, Secretary Jones pointed out that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is devoting 95 per cent of its energies to war work and that the Export-Import Bank takes up very little room.

His loan agencies have done a $5,900,000,000 war business "without keeping anybody waiting," he told the committee, because their personnel was trained and unified.

"We're beginning to need more space ourselves as we build more war industries plants. We have to bring some more engineers in right away. We are beginning to crowd up now," he said, pointing out that doubling up was being accomplished by putting "another desk in the corner." He expressed doubt two shifts of workers could use Government offices with any success.

Already Secretary Jones has "lost" the Home Owners Loan Corporation to New York and his Patent Office is packing up to move to Richmond.

He revealed to the committee that Patent Office workers had selected Richmond in preference to New York, moving "pretty fast on their feet" to find out about space accommodations in the Virginia city as soon as the President announced New York had been selected as its destination.

"We had a perfect deluge of protests from all over the country about moving the Patent Office," he said, declaring that he believed moving agencies from Washington lessens their efficiency—in addition to being often "prohibitively costly."

Three patent attorneys were heard by the subcommittee following Jones' testimony. Karl Fenning, once assistant Commissioner of Patents, declared the office to be the biggest single "customer" of the Government Printing Office and predicted the cost of moving its printing to Richmond soon would prove staggering.

"I would like to remind you," he said, "that during the War of 1812 the British burned every Government building except that housing the Patent Office—and that Congress itself had to meet there for awhile. Its records are very, very extensive and quite invaluable—as well as being constantly consulted by the Army and Navy and the public."

William H. Finckel, jr., and J. A. Stone likewise protested the move.

Representative LeRoy D. Downs (Democrat), of Connecticut, chairman of the subcommittee, announced hearings would be continued Monday and Tuesday with witnesses present from the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Office of Production Management, and the Office of Prince Administration.

N. Y. Lengthens Week

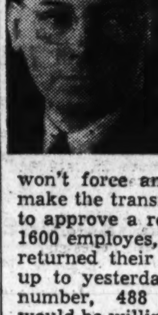
New York, Jan. 3 (INS).—All employes of the City of New York on Monday will be placed on a seven-day work week, it was announced tonight by Maryor LaGuardia. The move was planned, it was indicated, as a defense measure and apparently will embrace every city department.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Only Half of RRB Force Will Go to Chicago

A poll of Railroad Retirement Board employes indicates that not more than 50 per cent will remain with the agency when it goes to Chicago, where it was ordered by the President. And Board Chairman Murray W. Latimer says he won't force any employe to make the transfer by refusing to approve a release. Of the 1600 employes, only 1063 had returned their questionnaires up to yesterday and of that number, 488 replied they would be willing to go to Chicago permanently. Forty-four said they would stay with the organization temporarily until it gets settled in the Windy City. These 44 plan to take other jobs here.



However, 370 have requested outright releases. Another 75 said they would make the transfer only if they were given better jobs and salaries and 86 indicated they would go under certain conditions. Most of the 86 employes had either husbands or wives working in other agencies here and most of them would go if their husbands or wives could get jobs in Chicago.

Latimer said he planned to permit clerical employes—card-punch operators, typists, stenographers, and file clerks—to transfer to war agencies the day RRB leaves Washington. In the cases of higher-paid employes, Latimer explained, the transfers will be negotiated and the board will determine the time when they will be permitted to leave the agency. Officials estimate that the transfer will cripple RRB operations for at least a year because of the huge loss of experienced employes.

A rumor swept the National Labor Relations Board yesterday that the board would be the next decentralization victim. A higher-up at the board was quoted to that effect. It's probably true that other agencies soon will be ordered out, but it's a good bet that NLRB won't be on the list. Congress and the Administration want the board here to keep a check on it.

Liaison Office Planned

Immigration and Naturalization Service will keep a liaison office here with about 20 employes. The 1650 others will go to Philadelphia and soon. A Justice official yesterday said the transfer would be completed by February 1, he hoped. Justice officials tried to rent space in Wilmington before space was found in Philadelphia . . . In one Wage and Hour Division of 80 employes, a poll showed that only 19 employes would have accompanied the agency to Pittsburgh. However, Secretary Perkins says the agency won't go to Pittsburgh, but to a more accessible city.

Securities and Exchange officials are fast becoming convinced that they can't beat the decentralization rap. The agency probably will go to Philadelphia as designated by the President. The commission is reported to have offered an alternative proposal of giving up its present office space here and moving about half of the organization to another building here and the other half to Richmond. Construction of a temporary building here for the agency also was discussed. A group of SEC employes have asked that the agency be moved to New York City, but apparently there's no chance of that even though the city would appear to be an ideal spot. The New Dealers are afraid the Wall Streeters would have too much influence with the commission in the big city.

Archie Edwards, chief of the Civil Service Commission's decentralization unit, reports that several hundred employes, unaffected by decentralization, had asked to be transferred to agencies that are being decentralized. Very few employes, he said, had asked to be sent to Richmond with the Patent Office but several hundred want to go with Immigration and Naturalization Service and SEC to Philadelphia. Employes desiring transfers should make contact with Mr. Edwards at the commission.

The first supplemental paychecks to cover automatic promotions under the Ramspeck-Mead Act will be distributed to several thousand employes on Thursday. Other payments will be made on the 15th, 23d and 31st. The Treasury hopes to make all payments during January but several of the largest departments haven't sent it a list of certified eligibles, which will mean a delay in payments. So if your promotion check is delayed, blame it on your own agency. Nearly 200,000 Federal workers are now eligible for pay raises under the act. The raises are from $60 to $200 annually.

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Congress Set For a Battle On LaGuardia

By the Associated Press

A battle over a one hundred millions dollar fund to ready the Nation's municipalties against enemy air attack shaped up yesterday in Congress with Fiorello LaGuardia, civilian defense chief, as the issue.

House consideration of the appropriation may provide the first fireworks of the 77th Congress' second session. A Senate-approved version of the bill would leave expenditure of the fund up to the Office of Civilian Defense. But critics of Manhattan's mayor already have demanded on the House floor that he be ousted from his defense post.

The 100 million dollar allotment primarily for purchase of auxiliary fire fighting equipment and first aid supplies which would be needed in the event of an air attack, was whisked through the Senate with little opposition. But an identical measure ran into a snag in the House Military Affairs Committee which specified that the spending should be done by the War Department.

Chairman May (Democrat), of Kentucky, of the committee said he would attempt to obtain House action on the revamped bill without debate under suspension of rules. If this is done, a Senate-House committee probably will be appointed to settle the issue, and its report may bring extensive debate in House or Senate.

Latest criticism of the New York Mayor came from Representative Martin J. Kennedy (Democrat), of New York, who declared LaGuardia's administration of the defense job was a "disgrace" which might lead to a "national catastrophe."

LaGuardia has replied to his critics with the assertion that "great preparations have been made although some defeatists, some people with old alliances seek to belittle the effort, seek to destroy confidence."

The second session of the Seventy-seventh Congress will begin tomorrow. In addition to the possible controversy over the civilian defense issue there is prospect of early bitter argument over price control legislation.

The Senate Banking Committee has made substantial changes in a price control bill passed by the House. Chief among these was the proposal to substitute a single administrator for the five-member board provided in the House bill.

The Monday meeting of the two houses is expected to be perfunctory with actual work and debate held off until after President Roosevelt has delivered—probably on Tuesday and in person—his opening message to Congress.

Bureau Sets Record With 10,324 Licenses

The times that try men's souls apparently are also the times that spur men to matrimony, according to the District marriage license bureau, which yesterday closed its books for the record-shattering year of 1941.

With the returns all in, the clerk added two more all-time highs to the records which they have been chalking up like clockwork recently. They issued exactly 10,354 licenses to wed during the year—2627 more than the previous high listed in 1940—and took applications for a total of 11,063.

Gathering its greatest momentum in the weeks after the United States declaration of war, the 12-month total of licenses included six different local records. In addition to the two listed above, these also were set during the year:

1. A record of 119 licenses applied for during one day, on December 15.
2. A record of 98 licenses issued during one day, on December 19.
3. A record of 1374 licenses applied for during one month, December.
4. A record of 1253 licenses issued during one month, also December.

Monthly records, as a matter of fact, were set once before in the course of the year, during the tender month of June, but the wedding month's marks were promptly knocked down by frost-bitten December.

Biggest reasons for the new popularity of matrimony, according to a consensus of altar-bound couples, are the uncertainty of future conditions, the impending departure of service men for distant duty, and wage booms.

Three Appointed To Conduit Road Defense Posts

Three appointments to defense posts were announced yesterday by the Conduit Road civilian defense committee as follows: Seymour A. Myerson, 5010 Klingle Street Northwest, assistant deputy warden in charge of emergency housing; Rudolf H. Blatter, 5102 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, assistant to Myerson; Mrs. Roger Robb, 5070 Lowell Street Northwest, chairman of headquarters.

Mrs. Robb has organized a corp of volunteers to keep headquarters at Dana and Sherrier Places Northwest open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, and 24 hours daily in event of an emergency.

Classes for air-raid wardens in the Conduit area are being held at Rose Lee Hardy School and at the Palisades playground field house.

Citizens of Sector 1, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park area, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. to receive instruction in how to prepare for an air raid. The meeting will be held at Cleveland Park Congregational Church hall, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest, with Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy as speaker. Joseph A. Roney is senior warden of Sector 1, which is bounded by Porter, Thirty-fourth and Newark Streets, and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Ad Club to Hear Kaufmann on Defense

Edgar J. Kaufmann, special adviser on distribution in OPACS, will talk on the problems of the retail merchant in defense at a luncheon-meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington Wednesday noon in the Raleigh Hotel.

Advertising Club members have been requested to make advance reservations through Secretary Charles J. Columbus, at NAtional 3810.

Public Soon to Hear What Part It's to Play in Financing 50 Billion War Effort

By the United Press

President Roosevelt will inform the Nation this week what all-out warfare costs in dollars when he transmits to Congress a budget probably exceeding 50 billion dollars, which will eclipse by far previous fiscal programs of the United States.

Secretary Morgenthau, in his appearance before the House Ways and Means Committee within the following fortnight, will disclose how much of this gigantic sum the Administration wants to collect in war taxes during the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Informed sources estimate that the Federal tax bill will be increased to between 18 and 20 billion dollars a year and that the impact of war taxes will be felt in every pocketbook.

Mr. Roosevelt, giving a glimpse of his budget plans at a press conference, said the Administration intends to turn half of an expected national income of 100 billion dollars into the war effort. Ordinary expenses of the Government will be between four and six billion dollars, compared to present costs of approximately $6,500,000,000 a year.

Such a budget of around 54 billion dollars would be three times the Government expenditures of fiscal year 1919, when World War I costs hit a peak. This outlay would be more than twice the present rate of Government expenditures, approximately 22 billion dollars annually.

The war already is costing the United States one and one-half times as much as Great Britain is spending. Doubling expenditures for the Army, Navy and armaments emphasizes the astronomical costs of being the arsenal for forces opposing the Axis powers.

The President may make general recommendations on tax increases in the budget message, but details of the Administration's tax program are not scheduled to be made public until the House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees begin public hearings around January 15.

Experts of the Treasury and Ways and Means Committee, which originates all tax legislation, have been studying proposals that would add between 5 bilion dollars and 10 billion dollars in war taxes to present levies.

Proposals studied by experts have included increases in virtually all present taxes, as well as new ones, including a withholding levy of from 5 to 15 per cent which would be deducted from all wage checks, by employers and turned over to the Treasury.

Morgenthau will discuss financing of the war effort in a Nation-wide broadcast tomorrow night (7:15-7:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, over N. B. C.-Blue and C. B. S. networks).

President Roosevelt plans to send the budget to Congress late this week, the day after he personally delivers his annual message on the state of the Nation. He conferred yesterday with Budget Director Harold Smith.

Henderson May Get $2000 Pay Increase

Leon Henderson, defense price administrator, may get a $2000 a year salary increase.

The Senate Banking Committee recommended yesterday an annual salary of $12,000 a year for the price administrator. Henderson now draws $10,000 a year.

L. I. Dolph Burial Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services for LaVerne I. Dolph, 63, former chief of the electrical department at the District Penal Institution, Lorton, Va., will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the Pohick Church near Lorton. Burial with military honors will be held at Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Dolph, who retired from the staff of the penal institution three years ago, died Friday night at his home in Lorton after a long illness.

Mr. Dolph served in the Spanish American War and was a member of Miles Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, of Washington.

He was a former vestryman and treasurer of the Pohick Church, a past master of Occoquan Masonic Lodge, No. 310, and a member of Crescent Lodge, Odd Fellows.

At the time of his death, Mr. Dolph was a member of the board of directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of the Occoquan Council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and a former director of the International Municipal Signal Association.

His wife, Mrs. Pearl Elliott Dolph, and a brother, H. A. Dolph, of Alexandria, survive.

Franklin and Winston Are Twins, Actually

Winnfield, La., Jan. 3 (AP).—Looking no further than the front page of their newspaper, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Joles quickly picked names for their new twin sons.

They're Franklin D. and Winston Churchill Joles.

THE HECHT CO. JANUARY EVENTS

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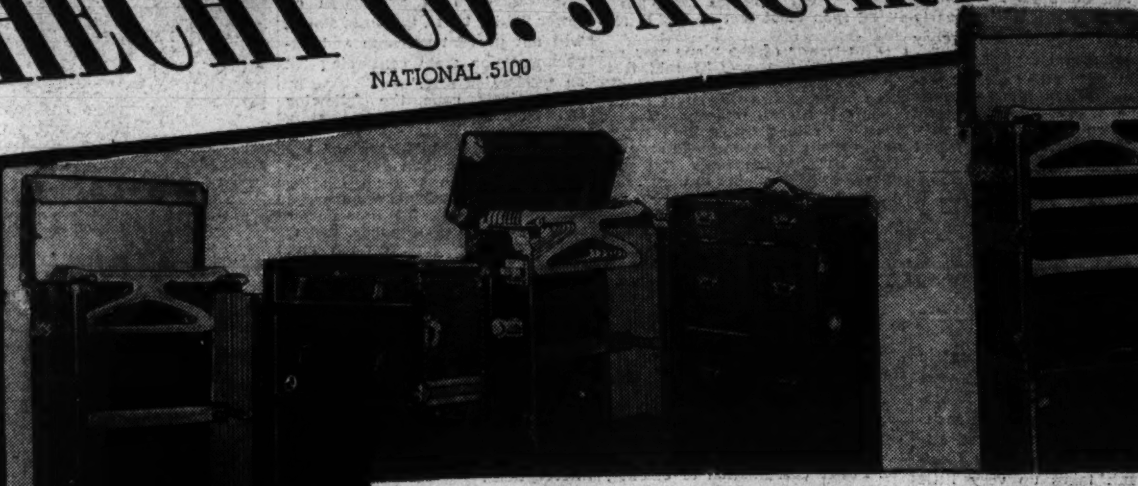

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3—10-Hanger Wardrobe Trunks	50.00	39.95
3—12-Hanger Wardrobe Trunks	65.00	44.95
2—10-Hanger Wardrobe Trunks	55.00	43.95
3—14-Hanger Wardrobe Trunks	85.00	59.95

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Axis Wins in Pacific, Loses in Russia and Libya

U. S. Sees Long War Ahead as Manila Falls

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

America took another jolt on the chin last week, and perhaps for the first time in the war fully realized that the world-wide struggle is "going to get worse before it gets better."

Manila fell before Japan's on-rushing hordes. Its capture had been inevitable since the sons of the Rising Sun launched an all-out sea, air and land offensive to take the Philippines, but to millions of Americans the defeat served as a rude awakening.

Pearl Harbor had been a stab-in-the-back, extremely costly and paving the way for other enemy successes in the Pacific, but still just a raid. No American soil was given up. Wake Island was lost, as was Guam, but the gallant Marines of Wake had made Japan pay a disproportionate price for the tiny atoll.

The capture of Manila, symbolizing the loss of the Philippines, however, brought it home to all that we are in for a long, hard war.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops were still fighting, having accomplished a brilliantly executed withdrawal from Manila to better defensive ground north of the city. They may continue the fight for weeks in the mountains and jungles to the north and in the fortifications of Manila Bay.

But it will be a back-to-the-wall struggle. In fact, the whole Allied position in the Pacific must continue on the defensive for many months to come, with the ABCD forces fighting a withdrawing battle against heavy odds.

The over-all, long-view picture of the war, however, was bright last week. And the situation on the other side of the world, from North Russia to North Africa, was for the moment, at least, almost rosy.

Russia's Red Army forces continued to drive the retreating Nazi army before them despite reported presence of Germany's new field commander, Herr Hitler, on the scene to inspire his troops. Further Soviet gains were recorded in the north as well as highly important victories in the Crimea.

British Empire troops continued their advance across Libya, hoping to knock the Axis out of Africa before their battered forces can be reinforced from across the Mediterranean.

The Nations fighting the Axis joined in a solemn pact to continue until complete victory. Forswearing a separate peace by any one of them, the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, the Netherlands, and 21 other sovereign powers—some of them in exile—agreed to stand together.

And yesterday came more concrete results from the conferences of Allied leaders. The ABCD powers set up a unified high command for the Southwest Pacific. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, Britain's generalissimo in India, was named supreme Allied commander of all operations of this theater, which includes the Philippines.

Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, our Air Corps chief, becomes deputy supreme commander, while Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the American Asiatic Fleet, was put in charge of all Allied naval forces in the area under Wavell. Gen. Sir Henry Pownall, now British commander at Singapore, will be Wavell's chief of staff.

In addition, China's chief of staff, Chiang Kai-Shek, was named commander of all Allied land and air forces, which now or may in the future be operating in the Chinese theater, including Indo-China and Thailand.

President Roosevelt announced the launching of a new American war production effort which would take half of the Nation's income during the coming year. The plan envisioned an unprecedented arms output which would enable the Allies to take the offensive in all theaters in 1943.

While confident of the ultimate outcome, and realizing that other fronts might be more important than our own, the average American centered his attention on the Philippines.

Can MacArthur hold out? Is there any chance of his being reinforced? What has happened to the Asiatic and Pacific fleets? These were the questions being asked on every hand.

A definite answer to the first question depends largely on two other interrogation marks.

For one thing, we don't know how much the heavy fighting of the past week has depleted MacArthur's greatly out-numbered fores. His present effective strength in men, weapons and ammunition is not known here, in detail not even to the high command.

And for another, how badly does Japan want to knock the United States completely out of the Philippines? With complete air supremacy, great superiority on the ground, and supply lines from the home country open and relatively short, the enemy can press relentlessly on and clean out the gallant little American-Filipino force.

That is, if they want to pay the price. It is possible, military men here believe, that the high command in Tokyo may decide to drive MacArthur back into the mountains of Bataan and Zambales provinces, leave a holding force to contain him, and pull out most of its air force and many divisions for the drive on Singapore.

By continuing to fight, MacArthur can kill thousands of Japs and tie up forces needed elsewhere. And Japan is in a hurry.

It may take a long time for the Japs to subdue MacArthur's troops in the jungles and mountains and reduce Corregidor, the island fortress in the mouth of Manila Bay, and its satellite harbor forts. These are strongly manned despite the withdrawal from Manila and the nearby naval base at Cavite. In giving up Cavite, the defenders virtually leveled it.

How long the Americans and Filipinos can fight in the valley north of Manila is doubtful. One thing, however, is unquestionable: they will give a good account of themselves. There have been no routs or break-throughs so far. Every foot of the way has been contested against great odds.

MacArthur's handling and leading of his troops has been "masterly." It was so described by Secretary of War Stimson, and military men here wholly agree.

The American commander faces heavy enemy forces pressing down from the north and up from the south. His southern line runs somewhere north of Manila from one side of the central valley of Luzon to the other. In the north he probably holds a line running from the west coast somewhere below Iba in Zambales Province across the valley to the mountains in east-central Luzon.

This enables him to hold the central section of the Manila-Tarlac road and railroad and the Manila-San Isidro road, with most of his troops in Pampanga Province. Being under constant pressure, he must continue to withdraw while holding these two roads as strongly as possible.

Moreover, MacArthur's only line of retreat is west and south over a road running from the key-road junction of San Fernando southwest into southern Zambales and Bataan Provinces, where his flanks are protected by Manila Bay and the China Sea and his rear backed by Corregidor. San Fernando must be held until all of his troops have withdrawn or been cut off.

Despite the odds against him, however, some authorities here believe the American general will elect to stand and fight somewhere in central Luzon. When deployed through the jungles and marshes, the defenders can fight effectively. When retreating along the few roads, they are easy targets for Jap dive bombers.

Some air support would make all the difference in the world. Whether he will get it is another question mark. Fighter planes rather than bombers are the chief American need in the Philippines, and it is difficult to get the short-range craft into Luzon.

Were there fighters available in Singapore or Australia, they could probably be flown in via Borneo, Palawan and Mindore, although the operation would be a hard one. But there have been none available. That's why none have arrived.

Singapore, immeasurably more important to the Allies than the Philippines, is in danger itself because of lack of air support, and therefore cannot spare any planes for MacArthur. Air reinforcements for the Far East may be enroute—only the high command knows—but it takes a month for a supply ship bearing planes to go from San Francisco to Singapore via Samoa and Australia.

Events of the past week at least partially answered the question of the whereabouts of the Asiatic and Pacific Fleets. The former, probably consisting of a cruiser or two, perhaps a dozen destroyers and a like number or more submarines, definitely is still in action.

A Dutch communique from Batavia reported that one or two American destroyers that were "cooperating with the Netherlands navy in the East Indies" were attacked by Japanese bombers, but not damaged.

Evidently, the surface vessels of Admiral Thomas C. Hart's Asiatic force quite properly got out of Philippine waters, and are serving where they can be of use.

As for the Pacific Fleet, its whereabouts are a secret. It is likely, however, that it is being repaired and reorganized after the heavy blow it took at Pearl Harbor, December 7; conducting anti-submarine patrol in the mid-Pacific, and convoying supplies to Singapore.

Popular suggestions that the Fleet go on the offensive to relieve the Philippines, or attack Japan are, of course, out of the question.

Such an expedition will be practicable only when the two-ocean Navy is nearing completion in 1943 or 1944. We now have only a one-ocean navy divided about evenly between the Atlantic and Pacific. It will take many months of preparation, much shipping, and great air supremacy to launch a successful operation against Japan.

Submarine operations in the Western Pacific may be expected soon. The high command may even risk a carrier for air raids on Japan sometime this year. In this connection, however, Secretary of War Stimson declared this week that reprisals for the brutal bombing of Manila, after it had been declared an "open city," are "a long distance" off.

An offensive naval thrust, backed up by an expeditionary force, would have to fight its way from stepping-stone to stepping stone across the Pacific. Supremacy at sea and in the air is necessary. The great lesson of the war to date is that seapower cannot go near land-based aircraft without superior defense aviation of its own.

Wake Island was a shining example of this. We could not relieve the little outpost 1980 miles west of Hawaii, because it was but 550 miles from Eniwetok Island and 500 miles from Rongelab Island, both tiny atolls, but air and submarine bases established by Japan.

Aircraft based on Wake, only 12 of them, on the other hand, sunk a Japanese cruiser, destroyer and submarine before going down.

Japanese U-boat raids on shipping just off the West Coast of the United States stopped early in the week, and later the Navy Department said that enemy surface ships were "suspected" of being in the region of Kodiak, Alaska.

Observers here tied the two happenings together. Kodiak, principal naval base in Alaska, is astride the shortest route from our West Coast to Japan. The enemy ships were not heard of again immediately and probably were the submarines which had been in California waters enroute home.

The report, however, served to call attention to America's Alaskan bases, and the prospect of bomber and submarine raids on Japan launched from Kodiak and Dutch Harbor out in the Aleutian Islands.

The Singapore theater was comparatively quiet during most of the week, but yesterday Japan launched a strong attempt to land troops on the west coast of Malaya in lower Perak, 250 miles north of Singapore.

Previously the fighting in western Malaya had been around Ipoh, a tin center 290 miles north of the stronghold. British forces blasted the new attack, causing great losses, but the outcome of the assault was not clear last night.

Fighting continued around Kuantan on the east coast of Malaya, with the Japanese claiming the city. There are no roads down the east coast, however, and while Kuantan is muoh nearer Singapore than the "front" on the west coast, from which roads run into the city the threat to that all-important center from there is not as serious.

The fate of Singapore is largely dependent on air power. Japan has air superiority over Malaya, operating from bases in Indo-China, northern Malaya, and now Sarawak.

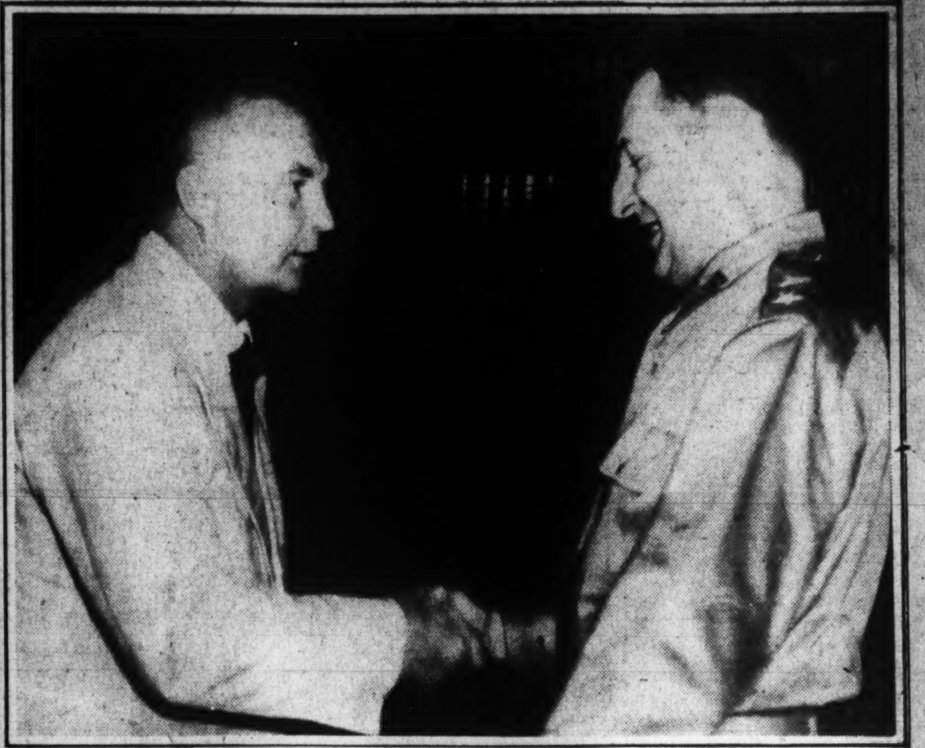
Japanese air power has made it difficult for supply ships to get into Singapore, and even for airplanes to be flown into the base. Warships find it difficult to operate from the British base, all of which brought suggestions during the week that the main naval operating center be shifted to Batavia on the more protected Dutch Island of Java.

Why Britian and its Allies find themselves in this situation has been the subject of much discussion. Japan has made much faster progress in its attempted conquest of Singapore and the rich area it guards than had been expected in

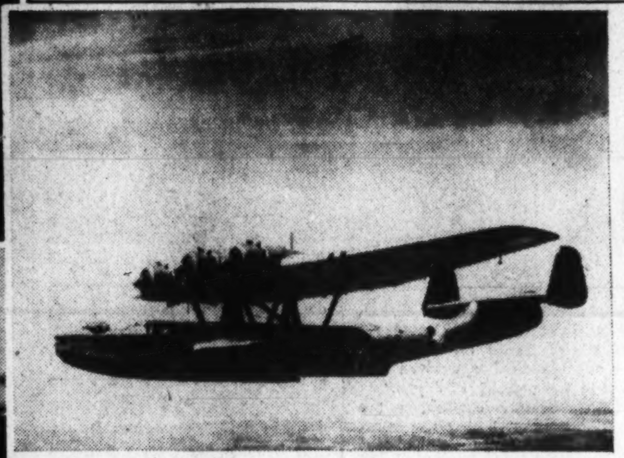
Continued on Page 2, Col. 8.

Japan captured Manila (top picture) last week, but courageous Filipino soldiers (above) under the brilliant leadership of Gen. Douglas McArthur continued to fight on against the invaders.

American soldiers fight to hold Corregidor.



Dutch Gen. Hein ter Pooten and American Gen. MacArthur—On the Allied ramparts in the Far East, their men fought gallantly.



With their small air force, the Dutch are putting up a valiant fight against the Japanese aggressors. Their planes have sunk many Nipponese transports, have hampered landing operations on vital British and Dutch islands. But their cry is for more planes—for English and American reinforcements, with which to wage a wide offensive against Japan.

Dutch Strike Hard To Protect Rich Indies

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Japan is reaching greedy fingers for the treasure house of raw materials stored in the Netherlands East Indies, but the Dutch are striking back with the same stubborn fury they displayed more than three centuries ago to gain control of the islands.

This empire in exile is making a gallant stand beside America, Britain and China to beat off the assaults of the Axis powers. The little Duch navy and air force are dwarfed by the giants battling in the Pacific, but they have struck some terrific blows in smashing Japanese warships, troop transports and supply ships.

Few believe the Dutch can stand alone against the Japanese should the foe gain full control of the Philippines and overrun the British bastion of Singapore. But reports from the Far East say the Allies are rushing reinforcements to the Pacific arena.

Since the Nazis conquered the Lowlands in May, 1940, the nerve center of the Netherlands empire has shifted 8500 miles from The Hague to Batavia on the coast of Java.

Important to U. S.

Almost overnight the 3000 islands stretching along the equator half a world away became vitally important to the United States. Most Americans had thought of them vaguely as an exotic tropical paradise inhabited by pretty Balinese dancers, old temples, steaming jungles, primitive natives, and fierce Borneo head hunters.

All these are found in the East Indies—but Japan is grasping for the petroleum, tin, rubber and other resources which she needs to keep her engines of war moving at sea, on land and in the air. The United States needs them, too. Nearly 40 per cent of the world's supply of crude rubber comes from the Dutch islands, and armies can't roll without rubber.

Other than immediately shutting off raw materials to Japan and maintaining our own supplies, there's still another important reason why the United States is watching the Dutch East Indies with increasing interest: These islands might one day be the stepping stones by which the ABCD powers could launch an attack against Japanese strongholds and shatter their Pacific power.

Hard-Hitting Navy

The islands' defense is built around a comparatively small conscript army with a nucleus of some 125,000 well-trained and well-equipped pofessional soldiers, both native and European; an air force said to have more than 1000 modern first-line planes, many of American make, and a hard-hitting navy.

The real strength of the fleet is a military secret, but it consists approximately of 5 cruisers, 7 destroyers, 6 torpedo boats, 2 motor torpedo boats, 22 submarines, 5 mine layers, 13 mine sweepers and some 40 auxiliary craft. As a matter of policy, most of the fleet was based in the East Indies when the Germans struck and so escaped the Nazi invasion of the homeland. It is commanded by Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, 55, who has spent most of his life in the Dutch naval forces.

Strung over the islands are well-concealed airfields with hidden stores of gasoline and oil. Even the jungles are "mined" against the Japanese — little needle-sharp spears with poison tips are hidden in the underbrush. The poison is renewed periodically to maintain its potency.

This was a trick the Dutch learned by bitter experience long ago from natives who now are friendly. Plowing through underbrush the men were scratched by the concealed barbs—and death came swiftly.

They Struck First

The Dutch had long planned to strike first and strike hard against a foe, hitting principally with planes and submarines on the sea. And this they've done. But despite their successes, they still need more bombing planes, fighting ships, antiaircraft guns, and small arms.

Only a few days ago Lieut. Gen. Hein ter Poorten, commander of the army, appealed for more materials. The islands have no heavy industries to produce their own implements of war.

None doubts that the Dutch will fight tenaciously to hold their hard-won possessions. The Portuguese and Spanish have reason to remember the stubborn will of the Hollanders. In the Dutch-Spanish struggle from 1568 to 1648 the Dutch battled their foes

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Admiral Woodward Says:

Reprisals On Japan Must Wait

By Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. Navy

By International News Service. The opinions expressed are Admiral Woodward's own and not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department.

"At the proper time I bespeak due retaliatory measures."

Thus pleads Gen. MacArthur, in concluding his report to the War Department, concerning the "repeated, senseless and savage" bombing of the undefended City of Manila by 63 Japanese aircraft—a plea which is unanimously seconded by 130 million Americans, the majority of whom would like to see an immediate reprisal attack made on Tokyo.

The report emphasizes the fact that these merciless attacks were begun only after Manila had been declared an open city—thus proving, beyond a doubt, that they were designed more for psychological effect than for military damage—the same treacherous tactics employed by the Nazis on Poland and Rotterdam.

"An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth!" That is the retributive law which the American people want invoked at once. The process of reduction of Japan undoubtedly would be hastened by persistent incendiary bombing.

However, an analysis of the situation does not indicate that such an immediate course is sound military strategy, though unquestionably "at the proper time"—as requested by Gen. MacArthur—Japan will be blasted, bombed and burned—and ultimately exterminated.

Not Sound Strategy

Meanwhile, the stimulus to morale from the Manila bombing will have put the American air force into a high state of efficiency and ready for unhesitating return visits whenever the time is set. Whatever spectacular raids the Japanese have made against our Far Eastern possessions will be repaid in kind one-hundred fold.

At the present time, however, with Japan's existing superiority in the air, particularly over her own islands, the difficulty of dispatching planes—either shore-based or carrier-based—to that objective would be so great that it would be folly to risk such an attack, even though her vulnerable seaboard cities could easily be destroyed. The losses in planes would outweigh any gains through destruction on land.

Moreover, such bombers as America, Britain and the Dutch now have can be used to much greater advantage, in cooperation with their naval forces, against enemy warships, and land forces, or against troop transports and supply ships, in his far-flung military operations—thousands of miles from home ports.

However, we cannot permit the present air superiority of the enemy to deter the Allied naval and air forces from assuming an aggressive course. The immediate task before the A. B. C. D. powers is to eliminate Japan—one of the important Axis members—as speedily as their combined forces can do so.

In this connection, however, it must be recognized that, from a strategic standpoint, the Philippines—in this indivisible world struggle—are merely an advance flanking post, the defense of which is primarily a delaying action for the purpose of weakening Japan's major effort against Singapore—they key to military domination and economic control of the Dutch Indies with their oil and raw materials. No territory in the Orient would be secure to Japan so long as this "Gibraltar

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Gallery Glimpses

Pacific Picture Might Be Different If Congress Had Heeded Rep. Maas

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A tiny island 5400 miles from San Francisco, a mere speck of 200 square miles in the vast Pacific, may overshadow all other political issues in the Congressional elections of November, 1942.

That narrow neck of land, only 30 miles long by 6 miles wide, but located in the midst of Japan's mandated outposts, might have flashed the surprise movement of the Japanese fleet on Hawaii.

But it lacked fortifications and seaplanes for eyes. For the House, in a vote that will go down in ill-omened political history, on February 23, 1939, denied it five million dollars to build a harbor for plane patrols.

Guam, ceded to the United States by Spain in 1898, today is in Japanese hands. Lack of fortifications made it impossible to defend. The United States never hoped to hold it long in any war. But with the air base at Guam which Congress refused, Pearl Harbor need never have been surprised.

Just one month ago, many members were in a high state of political jitters over votes for high taxes, votes for extension of the Selective Service Act, votes for repeal of the Neutrality Act.

America wasn't at war. Some short-sighted members thought at least one more election might roll around before it would be. The No. 1 bogie was taxes. Some highly respected legislators trembled in their boots when they thought of John Taxpayer's wrath at March 15 imposts.

America entered the war on December 7, and with it turned the tide of a political cycle. Overnight, all of the old and feared issues—taxes, the draft and neutrality repeal—were eclipsed by the united desire of the Nation to give what it takes to win this war.

Among the issues that remained was the issue of Guam.

• • • •

That all but forgotten vote of February 23, 1939, a roll-call vote, is indelibly written on the record where all may see.

Item, five million dollars for Guam.

For, 168.
Against, 205.
Present, 3.
Not voting, 57.

In vain, spokesmen for the Navy repeated its historic recommendation that Guam harbor be cleared so seaplanes could use it as a base to spot any hostile movement by Japan.

To no avail, Speaker Rayburn, then leader; Majority Leader McCormack, then an untitled member; Chairman Vinson, of the Naval Committee, and Representative Drewry, ranking member, took the floor to urge the need.

Opponents overwhelmed them with arguments. Japan, they said, would not like it. This might be used by Nippon as a pretext for war! Through three days of debate in the Congressional Record these arguments are spread.

Typical was the opposition of Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, who objected "to going 4000 miles away looking for trouble in the western Pacific in the vicinity of Japan."

Fish solemnly challenged the President and his Administration leaders to show that any nation dreamed of attacking the United States or even had the capacity to attack.

In the forefront of the fight for basing planes on the island was another Republican, Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, ranking minority member of the House Naval Committee.

Today, in the light of full knowledge of what happened at Pearl Harbor, and the surprise nature of the Japanese attack, Maas' speech on that distant day rings like a prophecy from the past.

• • • •

Forewarned, said Maas, the United States could withstand any attack. A base at Guam, he argued, might mean the difference between a swift polishing off of Japan and a long costly war, sacrificing thousands of American lives.

"Even an unfortified Guam, with a properly improved harbor, might prevent Japan from attempting to attack Hawaii or the Panama Canal, because scouting planes operating in Guam would detect a movement of the Japanese navy in our direction and would put our fleet commander in possession of such vital information instantly," said the Minnesota Republican.

"This would permit the American Navy to meet the oncoming fleet under the most favorable conditions for the success of such a naval engagement."

With our Navy victor in such a major engagement, Maas said the war might end there, without mobilizing our Army.

"This is so well known in Japan," he said, "that the mere presence of American naval scouting planes in Guam will tend to reduce to the minimum even the danger of hostile activities upon the part of Japan.

"Under such circumstances I do not believe that the Japanese would risk the danger of the destruction of their fleet by an open engagement with ours.

"The whole success of any possible naval attack upon a vulnerable spot in our defense system would depend upon the element of surprise and secrecy.

"Developing a harbor at Guam will do more to prevent such a surprise move than almost any other single thing we can do. If five million dollars is spent on Guam, and it serves to reduce the likelihood of attack and perhaps prevent it, it will be the cheapest expenditure we have ever made in our history."

Those prophetic words were uttered more than three years ago. Today, after Pearl Harbor, they echo with terrible significance. But they failed to sway a House majority in 1939.

To the tune of that 205-to-168 roll call, the House tossed out Guam harbor and saved the Nation five million.

The November electorate may appraise the cost of that economy.

There remains the issue of Guam.

Representative Melvin Maas with some of his model planes.

Tire Rationing: It Could Be Worse

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, in charge of the tire rationing program going into effect tomorrow, suggests that America keep its shirt on.

Things aren't half as bad as they might be. America's automobile age does not come to a grinding stop as of 12:01 p. m. January 5, nor even a year from now. Furthermore, even if the tire famine last for long weary years, the disappearance of most of the country's 27 million private passenger cars doesn't mean economic and social collapse. It means a big change, to be sure, but America is going to get along with it very nicely, thank you.

To questions about how drastically the Nation's social and economic pattern, revolving for a quarter century about the auto, will be changed, the experts in charge of the tire rationing program give a reassuring answer.

By and large, they declare, the dislocations resulting from the tire famine will be only sporadic and scattered for the next 12 months. This derives from the fact that the average auto has about 9000 miles of life on its tires, or about a year's operation.

Extend Tire's Life

If the motorist uses his head, they add, this average life can be greatly extended—indeed, it can be doubled and even tripled in terms of time by the simple device of driving slowly, keeping tires properly inflated, taking the curves easy, the starts slowly and the stops gradual.

And the most obvious conservation measure, of course, is simply to restrict the use of the auto to essential purposes. If you want an auto to carry you on essential work in 1944, don't squander its use in 1942.

There are a few conservation measures less obvious to this spendthrift generation but which would suggest themselves immediately to our more neighborly ancestors.

The first is doubling up in driving to work or in fetching the groceries.

Share Troubles and Tires

The second is to share the tires. When your first tire goes, your spare can be used. When the next tire is beyond repair, the chances are that some friend or neighbor is also caught with less than a full set. Two cars, with three tires each, are of considerably less use than one car with a full set and two spares.

The general principle of doubling up, the experts suspect, will extend beyond the use of passenger autos. Store delivery trucks, carrying items to the ultimate consumers, are also prohibited from buying new tires. The chances are therefore, that service establishments are going to learn cooperation with their competitors to a much greater extent than anyone believed likely.

Four milk trucks of four different dairies, each stopping at four different houses per block, appears somewhat less than sensible even in a peacetime economy. The odds are high that the practice will be changed in wartime.

Henderson's staff are not embarrassed about suggesting the possibilities of the horse and buggy. It is scarcely practical for the 27 million car owners to return to the days of their grandparents, of course, but there is no reason why the grocery store, the ice company, the dairy and the department store cannot keep up a more than adequate delivery system by using old Dobbin.

This is not to say that the Office of Price Administration is behaving like Dr. Pangloss and insisting the tire shortage is a blessing in disguise, and that whatever has happened is all for the best. On the contrary, they are saddled with the headache and are the first to suggest that the isolationists were a trifle misguided in thinking that whatever happened across the ocean need not disturb the United States.

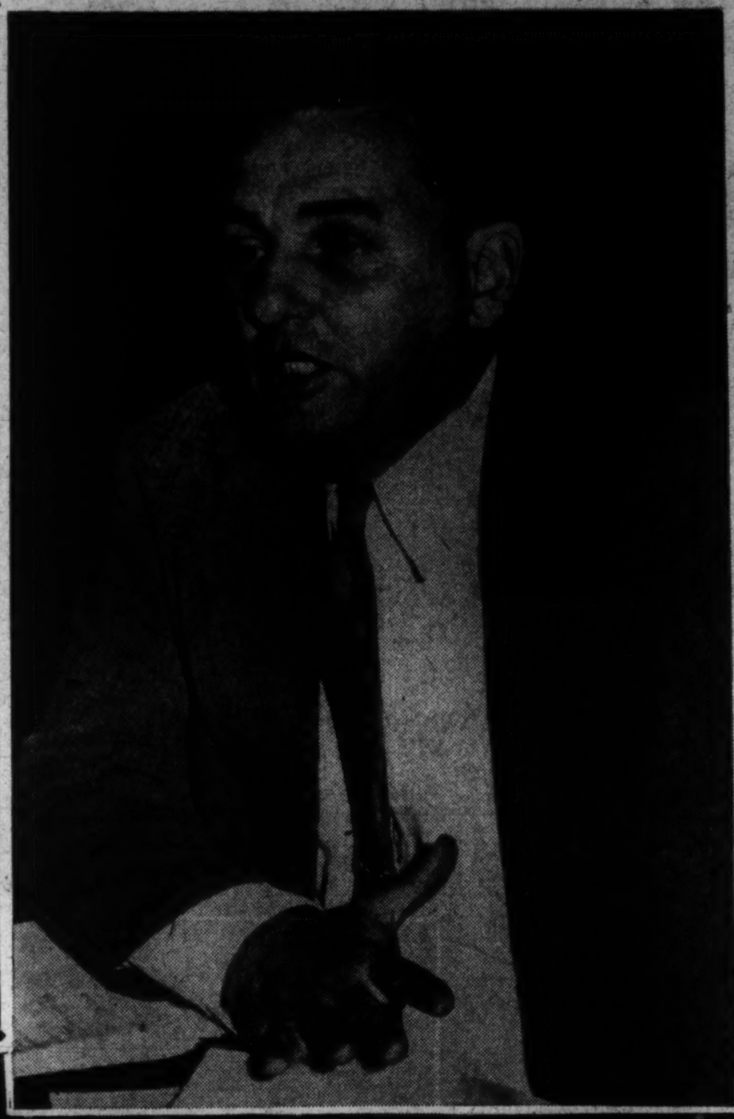
But they do claim that despite the great inconvenience, despite the admitted revamping of the whole pattern of American recreation, social intercourse and business practices built around the private passenger car, the Nation's productive life, even under wartime pressures, can be maintained.

The sacrifice, it is suggested, is trifling, considering the size of the stakes.

And let those who grouse divert themselves with a book on the "American Revolution," a story on the "Serbian Chetniks," or the Navy report of Wake Island.

Finally, a finger is pointed to the fact that bicycle tires are not rationed. If former Congressman and former Budget Director Lewis Douglas could paddle his way up Capitol Hill for the day's session there is no particular reason why several millions more Americans cannot use their legs in the same way—at least as far as the bus stop.

Bus and streetcar transportation, incidentally, will become less of a tedious horror as a result of the tire shortage. As autos disappear from the streets in larger and larger numbers, the long-harried motormen and their impatient passengers will have an easier—and, more important, a shorter—time of it.



PRICE ADMINISTRATOR LEON HENDERSON
He sees the return of the horse and buggy

Review of The War on All Fronts

Continued from Page 1

London and Washington. The same thing is true of its invasion of the Philippines.

Although there had been no question that Japanese land, sea and air power was a tremendous threat to Singapore, not to speak of the Philippines, the rapidity of the Nipponese advances to date had not been anticipated.

The Anglo-Saxon world unquestionably underestimated Japan, its navy, the caliber of its planes and pilots, and the fighting ability of the Jap army. Just as Germany underestimated Russia on the basis of the campaign in Finland, so British and American officials looked upon Tokyo's failure to defeat China.

Then again, there is reason to believe that the greater part of the British and American high command never fully appreciated airpower until a month ago. Despite Norway and Crete, was it necessary that the Allies had to lose the Prince of Wales, Repulse, Arizona and Oklahoma, not to mention lesser ships, to learn this lesson?

Perhaps—though it is more likely that they learned the lesson earlier, but not soon enough to make their awakening felt. The creation of plane production facilities and the building of planes takes time.

Mounting American production, however, should eventually give the Allies air superiority over the Axis in all theaters of warfare. The question remains whether or not this inevitable edge will come in time to save Singapore.

Best prediction is that such a modern fortress can hold out for months under present circumstances. Military men give Singapore nearly an even chance to withstand Japan's attacks.

Winston Churchill was more optimistic last week. Asked if he believed that the key center in the East could hold out, the British leader used an Americanism to express his conviction that it would stand.

"I sure do," he declared.

Russians Advance

The victorious Russians continued their advances last week on all fronts. Gains were made in the north along the Moscow—Leningrad railway which promised to open this important artery.

West of Moscow the Red Army continued its advance, driving beyond the Oka River, which Soviet sources earlier claimed was to have been the Nazis' stand in their "withdrawal action." The river, however, was frozen solid and was not a good defense point. The Russians continued their drive and reoccupied the key city of Maloyaroslavets.

In the south, however, the Russians scored their most significant advance. Late in the summer, Germany entered the Crimea and laid siege to the important naval base at Sevastopol.

They failed to take it, though occupying virtually all of this strategic peninsula which dominated the Black Sea. Then last week the Red Army, under protection of strong air and naval forces, made landings across the Sea of Azov and captured Kerch and Theodosa, important towns in eastern Crimea.

If Russia can follow up this thrust and bring troops along the southwestern shores of the Sea of Azov, it will not only threaten the Nazi siege of Sevastopol, but possibly surround and destroy all of the German forces in the Crimea. If the Reds can capture the Isthus of Perekop they can cut off all the Germans in Crimea and change the whole picture in the Near East.

The Crimea is the key not only the Caucasus, but to Turkey, a possible Nazi avenue to attack the Suez Canal and the Middle East. If Sevastopol is relieved, Russian warships and planes can dominate the Black Sea, making a German invasion of Turkey impossible.

In the Middle East, British Empire troops finally captured Bardia, preventing an Axis Tobruk in East Libya, and releasing Allied troops to join the attack on Nazi Gen. Rommell. He was desperately defending Agedabia, 180 miles south of Bengasi, to forestall being kicked entirely out of Libya.

There were reports that Germany was massing troops in Bulgaria and Spain for an offensive against the Middle East. Hitler himself, however, was believed to be on the Russian front attempting to rally his troops to stand against the Reds. This belied any Nazi offensive, but it might have been a feint.

Britain started "another front" with Commando raids on German bases in Norway and the Serbs were reported to have driven back German troops in the Yugo-Slav mountains.

All around the world, the news alternated from good to bad. But from Pearl Harbor came a message that typified the Alliedl position.

The American Navy published a bulletin at the Hawaiian naval base declaring: "We took a punch on the chin, but we are now back in the ring swinging."

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer

The burden of leading a Nation at war has not made President Roosevelt forget his supporters of a more peaceful day. Last Tuesday he sent to the Senate the nomination of Edward Clayton Eicher as chief justice of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia. Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission since last April, Eicher is a color-fast New Dealer.

With the President's known flair for pulling surprises at opportune moments, it is not unlikely that he presented Eicher with the chief justiceship on December 16 when the SEC chairman was called to the White House. You see, December 16 happened to be Eicher's birthday, his 63d. At any rate, rumors that he was ticketed to succeed Alfred A. Wheat, who retired with the end of 1941, began to circulate after the conference ended.

Personable, articulate, gifted with the talent—as one of his associates puts it—of making even the smallest of fry feel important when they are in conversation with him, Eicher's elevation to the bench is in keeping with what has come to be a sort of tradition; namely, that if you are an SEC commissioner today you'll probably be a judge tomorrow. Witness Ferdinand Pecora, William O. Douglas and Jerome Frank.

For a year or more Eicher had been in line for a Federal circuit judgeship in the Middle West but opposition by Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, reportedly blocked the appointment. The Senator's demurrer goes back to the "purge" campaign of 1938, when Eicher, then a member of the Iowa delegation in the House, supported Otha D. Wearin in his unsuccessful attempt to wrest the Democratic Senatorial nomination from Gillette.

Whether the hatchet is now buried should be disclosed almost any day now when Eicher's nomination to the District bench is considered by the Senate, whose confirmation is necessary before the appointee can be sworn in.

A native Iowan, Eicher began practicing law 35 years ago. For a time he was a country school teacher and, some years later, an assistant registrar of the University of Chicago, which gave him a degree in 1904. Like his late father, who established what is still known as the Eicher Church in Iowa, he is a Mennonite, yet is one who does not subscribe to the customs of distinctive dress and pacifistic nonresistance for which the sect is noted.

He came into the national picture with his election to Congress in 1932, when the Roosevelt Administration was swept into office. At the time of his resignation from the House in 1938 to accept appointment to the Securities and Exchange Commission, Eicher was an influential member of the Joint Congressional Departmental Committee investigating monopolies.

When New Year's comes to Washington it means, among other things, a new chairman for the Federal Trade Commission. This time, according to the rotating system followed by the five-man board, it was William Augustus Ayres' turn.

Although he served with distinction in Congress for 18 years and possesses a legion of friends, mention of the name probably will produce an Ayres-now-who-can-that-be look on four out of five faces. To ascribe a reason for this unfamiliarity, one must go beyond the fact that members of the Federal Trade Commission—a quasi-judicial body—lead more or less sequestered lives. The truth is that Chairman Ayres is modest and retiring to a fault, notwithstanding that he was one of the most remarkable vote-getters Kansas ever knew.

One subordinate (he'd get an oral spanking from the chief if his identity were disclosed) says "he is probably the best liked man in the whole FTC outfit." Another describes him as a grand gentleman "beloved by the whole staff."

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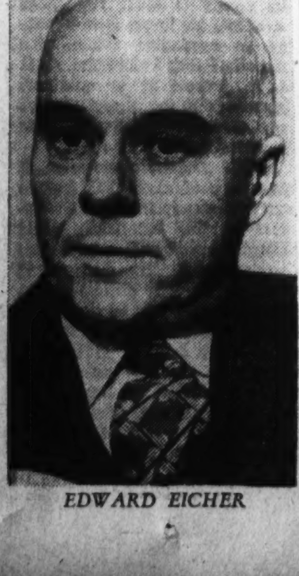
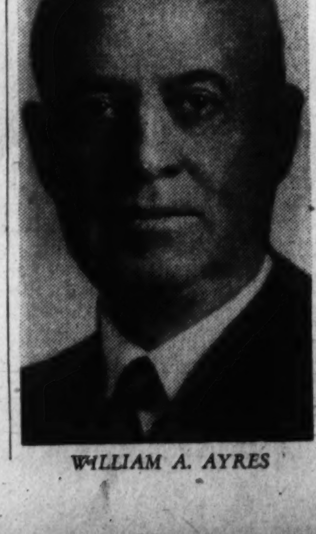


EDWARD EICHER



WILLIAM A. AYRES

THE GALLUP POLL

Public Favors Daylight Saving Time The Year Around, Opinion Survey Shows

By Dr. George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 3.—Substantial public support for immediate adoption of daylight saving time for the year 'round until the war is over is indicated in a Nation-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Business along the Pacific Coast is already having to stop an hour earlier than usual because of blackouts. President Roosevelt this week asked Congress for legislation to put daylight time into effect the year 'round, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler has introduced a bill to that effect which will be taken up in Congress during the next few days. Canada and Britain have adopted daylight time throughout the whole year not only to save electricity, but also, in the case of Britain, to enable workers to get home in the evening before the blackout time.

DR. GALLUP

Favored by Six Out of Ten

Daylight time, although adopted in many places in summer, has never been put into effect the year 'round in the United States, and the Institute survey, conducted in order to measure public acceptance of the idea as a war measure, found the following salient facts:

1. Daylight time for the whole year is approved by approximately six out of every ten persons interviewed throught the country.
2. It is favored by voters in every geographical section, the vote of approval being particularly high in the 12 leading industrial States combined.
3. The chief opposition to the idea comes from farmers, who argue that setting the clock ahead an hour would upset the routine of farm work. The farm attitude is typified in the comment of a Jamestown, N. Dak., farmer who exclaimed when interviewed:

"You can't change a cow's milk habits to fit the clock, or evaporate the morning dew an hour earlier."

The Institute's survey was conducted on the following issue:

"As long as the war lasts, would you favor, or oppose daylight saving time in your community for the entire year?"

The national vote is:

FAVOR	57%
OPPOSE	30
UNDECIDED	13

Previous Institute surveys have shown that, dating as far back as 1937, the majority of Americans have approved daylight saving time during the summer months. Moreover, in June of this year, nearly seven in every ten persons polled were in favor of putting the entire country on daylight saving time until the end of September, as a means of saving electricity and increasing daylight working hours.

Prior to American entrance into the war, however, there was no widespread sentiment for daylight time the year 'round. Last June, for example, 38 per cent of all voters favored it, in contrast to 57 per cent today.

Cities Like It Best

Reaction to the daylight saving idea varies in direct ratio to size of community, the poll shows, with farmers the least in favor, small towns a little more in favor, and large cities most favorable of all.

	Favor D.S.T. Year 'Round	Opposed	Undecided
Farmers	36%	45%	19%
Towns Under 10,000	49	34	17
Towns and Cities of 10,000-100,000	61	30	9
Cities Over 100,000	72	19	9

Sentiment is particularly favorable in the 12 leading industrial States—California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. The combined vote for those States is 62 per cent in favor of daylight time for the entire year 29 per cent opposed and 9 per cent undecided.

People who have tried out summer daylight time in their own communities are much more willing to see it extended throughout the year than people who live in communities which have never had daylight time.

In areas where daylight time is not a regular practice, only 52 per cent favor having it the whole year, as contrasted to 68 per cent for areas where it is now put into practice during the summer months.

Started in 1918

Daylight time has been a subject of controversy, especially between city folk and farm folk, ever since it was first adopted during the last World War. President Woodrow Wilson helped sponsor it as a means of prolonging daylight working hours, and providing time for recreation after working hours.

Approximately 28 per cent of all people in the United States, according to an Institute survey last July, live in communities which have, or are immediately affected by, daylight time in summer.

The results by geographical sections in today's study follow:

	Favor D.S.T. Year 'Round	Opposed	Undecided
New England and Mid-Atlantic	69%	24%	7%
East Central	52	35	13
West Central	48	35	17
South	45	36	19
Far West	54	28	18

The Washington Post is the only newspaper in Washington with wartime coverage of public opinion news in the four allied democracies—the United States, Britain, Australia and Canada.

King Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, with his Queen and their year-old daughter.

Eve Curie Reports:

Iran's King Hopes to See Allies Build United World After War

Teheran.—I had an audience with the sovereigns of Iran (Persia) on the very afternoon when the new treaty of alliance linking Iran with Great Britain and Russia was being submitted to Parliament for ratification, and when young King Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, his country and his people were about to become formally nonbelligerent partners of the Allies.

EVE CURIE

I don't doubt that the last six months must have been a profoundly distressing period for the handsome Crown Prince, who took the oath as King last September 16. On that day, British and Soviet armored cars and troops reached the gates of the capital. Mohammed's father, Reza Shah Pahlevi, forced to abdicate, had left the country on a solitary voyage. Meanwhile, German officials and agents were expelled and the doors of their legation was locked. The Iranian people witnessed with bewilderment the joint action of England and Russia on Persian land. For a young man who had received a quiet education in Switzerland and had afterwards lived in the shadow of his authoritarian father, these were not very happy circumstances for Mohammed.

Dignity and Charm

What gives the new sovereign so much dignity and charm is precisely that he does not attempt to conceal the sufferings that he has endured. He is absolutely convinced that loyal collaboration with the Allies is the only hope for his country. In the same way he probably is well aware of the reasons which rendered indisputable the abdication of his father. But whatever may have been the temper and prejudices of the old sovereign, the fact remained that he was Mohammed Reza's father. His son loved him and still does. Each time the name of the former Shah, who is now exiled on Mauritius Island, was mentioned in our conversation, the sensitive face of his young successor reflected emotion that I could not help but notice, and demonstrated a sincerity which I liked.

King Mohammed speaks absolutely pure French, like most other cultured Iranians. When he commented upon the hardships endured by my captive country, I could feel that he considered German domination very evil, and he wanted by all means to avert a similar fate for Iran. Whether he speaks of Persia, France, England, Russia or the United States, the King always comes back to the general ideas that are dear to him. He has a deep aversion for political quarrels and intrigues and still a deeper one for the games of high politics. He is obsessed by the necessity of national unity in times of peril and, for that matter, at all times. He hopes that the nations leagued against Fuehrer Adolf Hitler will remain united after the war, instead of becoming quarrelsome and selfish.

If King Mohammed wants to play a part in an Allied victory, it is not only to assure that his country shall be spared from the immediate dangers of Nazi rule, but chiefly to see her co-operate in the organization of a new world, somewhat better and less cruel than the old world.

For the construction of this new world, he puts an immense hope in the United States and its great leader, President Roosevelt. Again he thinks in terms of the future when he expresses his intention of establishing the closest possible relations between Iran and America. It was while we were speaking of the United States that, in his soft, timid voice, the King pronounced the world "democracy."

Mohammed Reza has many difficulties to overcome before he will be able to rally all of his people to the side of the Allies. He may believe sometimes that his father, who was powerful and feared, might have had more strength than himself to lead the country in these circumstances. But, little as I know Iran, I don't believe that is so. The new sovereign, almost unknown four months ago, is building for himself authentic popularity. He and his wife are liked for the touching simplicity with which they have accepted the heavy task that confronts them.

After talking to the King, I was taken to another room of the Palace and introduced to the Queen, who is just 20 years old. This lovely sister of King Farouk of Egypt had never seen her royal fiance before she became engaged to him. Such a protocol may surprise English and American girls, but the result is that the young sovereigns are very happy together.

They have a daughter, plump, healthy and 1 year old. In the winter the Persians see their rulers skiing on the slopes of the mountains, laughing and enjoying themselves. While we were having tea, the Queen talked with nostalgia about the two countries she had not visited for two years: hers and mine. She oftimes misses Egypt, her family and the palace of her childhood. And she also misses France, like every pretty young woman who speaks perfect French and has a taste for dresses.

Memories of Old Shah

Strangely enough, after I had taken leave I could not help thinking about the old Shah and his ideas on the Persians. He had preferred modernism to the colorful charm of the Orient. He had built highways and railroads. He had bought radios and automobiles. He had prohibited women from wearing veils and dressed his nation in business clothes. He had drastically transformed Iran, in some ways for the best.

But the legends and fairy tales are eternal and, during my visit with the royal couple, I discovered that to deprive Persia of glamour is not an easy task.

On my arrival I followed the master of ceremonies through the shiny marble halls of the streamlined modern building. I was shown into an office that could just as well have been in Rockefeller Center in New York.

And then I looked at the young monarch, who was dressed in a pale green officer's uniform. He was thin and tall and he had black curly hair and a handsome face, with sharp features and dark eyes, sensitive and proud. In the next room was his little Queen. Her brown hair and innocent face were as though she were a lovely American debutante. She wore a sky-blue dress from Paris, and on her tiny feet were precious and complicated shoes, made in Switzerland for her in times of peace.

In spite of the décor and the arrangement of today, she and her King—she in pale blue and he in pale green—managed to be as graceful as the young Oriental princess about whom I had read when I was a child.

Morrison Gives Advice On Air Raids

Herbert Morrison, Britain's home secretary and minister of home security, dips into his wealth of experience in directing civilian defense to give America some advice as to how to cope with air raids in the following exclusive interview with International News Service Correspondent Inez Robb.

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Jan. 3.—In the realm of civil defense this is a neighbor's war, Herbert Morrison, Britain's minister of home security, declared today.

"It's either a cooperative show or it's nothing at all," said this brisk, witty man who is responsible for the vast air-raid precautions network and the titanic civilian defense effort of Britain.

"This neighbor's business," continued the home security minister, "in essence boils down in all seriousness to being your neigbor's keeper.

"Every citizen must play a part in any successful civilian defense program. Every citizen must feel he has a share of responsibility in the setup."

Recalls Last Year

As he sat in front of the grate of a fireplace in his large, handsome office on the first anniversary of the horrible German raid that wrecked London's ancient "City" area last December 29, Morrison expressed the conviction that America might get an occasional raid on her coastal regions.

"You have such long stretches of coast," he observed. "In a way, that makes your problem both more difficult and yet easier than ours.

"More difficult because of the uncertainty as to where the enemy will strike. My best practical advice on the subject would be first to study carefully where the most probable areas of attack lie and, secondly, to try to visualize and prepare for the problems that would arise from such attack.

"Certainly all factories must be blacked out, and probably all danger zones.

Watchers Needed

"Any attack might be made with incendiary bombs. Nothing is more important than an adequate watch over and protection of such districts. Remember, incendiaries can and do come by the thousands."

After an air raid has hit, Morrison believes it is essential to do two things for the wounded, shocked and homeless. First, give them a hot drink. Secondly, keep them busy. If necessary, invent something for them to do, but keep them busy.

"Also," Morrison added, "it is absolutely essential to give people who have been bombed out of their homes the feeling that they will not be permitted to suffer destitution.

"Above all, cut the red tape and see that the bombed-out persons are not handed by one agency to another, passed from one board to another board.

Give Help Quickly

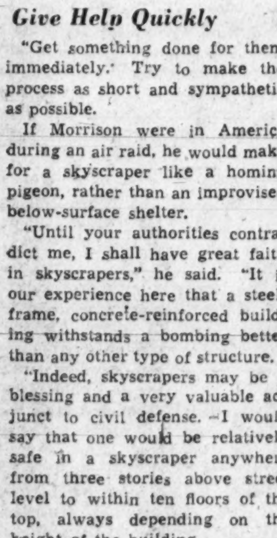
"Get something done for them immediately. Try to make the process as short and sympathetic as possible.

If Morrison were in America during an air raid, he would make for a skyscraper like a homing pigeon, rather than an improvised below-surface shelter.

"Until your authorities contradict me, I shall have great faith in skyscrapers," he said. "It is our experience here that a steel-frame, concrete-reinforced building withstands a bombing better than any other type of structure.

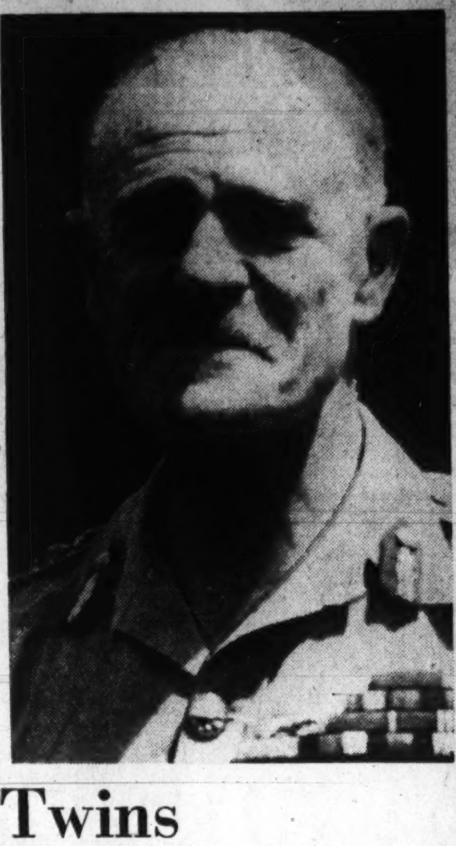
"Indeed, skyscrapers may be a blessing and a very valuable adjunct to civil defense. I would say that one would be relatively safe in a skyscraper anywhere from three stories above street level to within ten floors of the top, always depending on the height of the building.

"You see, your subways are not as deep as ours. It is because our subways are so deep that many of them could be turned into shelters. But I believe that in New York, anyway, I would rather take a chance in a skyscraper."



HERBERT MORRISON

"Archie" and "The Auk" are Britain's two most famous military leaders today. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell (right) is in command of the British forces in India and Burma, and Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck (left) is leading the successful British campaign against the Axis in Libya.



The Tropical Twins

Britain's Generals Auchinleck and Wavell Are Brilliant Fighters, With Little Respect for Textbooks

By C. Patrick Thompson

As one British army drives toward the Sicilian steppingstone to Italy, and another battles Japan in the Pacific, Hitler's headquarters men—great believers in psychology—are doubtless deep in study again. This time they will be busy delving into the characters, methods, habits and other peculiarities of the two British generals whom the whole British Empire knows as "Archie and "The Auk," and also as "The Twins."

Not that they look like twins. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell is an Englishman of the south: short, broad, quizzical, reflective. Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck is a Ulster Scot: long, lean, grim and forthright. But the two generals, and their respective commands, complement one another. Their army groups stretch from the western desert over the Arab lands to India, with a hinge on the Iraq frontier. The generals are interchangeable; they swapped jobs last July, Wavell moving east and Auchinleck west. Taken together, the two men—one world-renowned and the other little-known—form a living commentary on war, military fame, and what goes on behind the brass front of generals.

Gen. Wavell, who built from the ground up the machine which Auchinleck swung into action in Libya on November 19, is apt to give you several shocks if you talk to him about war. He insists that the practice of warfare is still based not on machines but on the peculiarities of human nature. "And that's the root of the matter," he says. Some younger staff officers used to call him "Old Root and Crux," he used those terms so often.

A Likely-Looking Candidate

In the summer of 1917 Gen. Allenby came from the West Front to regenerate Britain's Egyptian expeditionary force, which was wilted from two repulses before Gaza. He wanted a first-class staff planning officer. Up with the Russian army in the Caucasus was a 33-year-old lieutenant colonel who looked likely. His name was Wavell, and he had "passed out top" into the Staff College and spent a prewar year with the Russian army. He came of an old military family. Grandfather was a major general who fought in the South African war, on the Indian frontier and in France with his family regiment, the Black Watch. In France he had won the Military Cross, lost an eye. Allenby brought him down to Cairo.

Shaping his army for a major offensive, Allenby and his staff worked out a plan. Wavell took it to London to get Whitehall's O.K. Allenby's one-eyed staff colonel explained that, if it succeeded, German strength in the Arab lands would be broken.

Whitehall could see that. But the plan depended on a complete surprise. How did Allenby propose to effect it? "We shall move the troops by night," said Wavell. "By day they'll hide in these dried-up river beds."

They did, and won hands down.

Twenty-two years later, Wavell, now commander of the Allied Forces in the Far East, called in the newspaper correspondents to his Cairo headquarters and told them that he had launched an offensive against the Italian army. The secret had been well kept. Most of the correspondents shared Graziani's idea that Wavell would fight on the defensive line, halfway between the Libyan frontier and the Nile, to which he had withdrawn when France collapsed.

Wavell's smile broadened as he admitted he lacked the material for an offensive. "But I hope to pick up some on the way forward," he remarked.

It was Allenby's campaign again, with light tanks substituting for light horse, and the ace in the hole was again surprise.

What was the real secret of these two campaigns? It was the long, intelligent and careful administrative planning that made the maneuvers practicable. And that's the key to Wavell.

He ranks only one quality higher than administrative ability: that is robustness. He has needed robustness in his time. In France a shell splinter hit him, and he thought for a while that he was blind. On his way to the dressing station he tried to forget the excruciating agony in mentally composing a letter to break the news to his wife—whom he had married only a few months before. When the medical officer told him he would lose only his left eye, he grunted: "Oh, well, that one was never any good for shooting."

Thirty-five years old and a colonel when the war ended, Wavell passed by way of the War Office and a divisional staff to command of an experimental brigade. Maybe his experiments disturbed the War Office pundits, for soon after he went on half pay.

Nevertheless Wavell was too good to retire from action at 50. He had been promised that he would head the Imperial Defense College. But he was so unorthodox! He urged military students to sidetrack outlines of strategy and principles of war, and get at the living stuff by reading biographies, memoirs and even historical novels. He advised officers to cultivate a touch of the gambler, and said that the modern infantryman should be a combination of poacher, burglar and gunman. The conception was not well received by the War Office generals, who preferred cavalry to tanks and regarded submachine guns as uncouth weapons fit only for Chicago mobsters.

So they passed up Wavell for the college, and gave him a division instead. He took time out to see how the Russians were coming along. Six weeks before the war exploded, he got the Middle East command.

As planned then, Weygand's Syrian army was to have the main war task in the East. Ten months later Wavell found himself on his own, and in great peril. How he retrieved the situation in a couple of daring campaigns is old war history now. Then he made a mistake. Short of everything, with the Ethiopian campaign to press and Greece calling for aid, he reckoned he could hold Libya till spring with one tank brigade. Wrong by a month, he lost both Libya and the tank brigade.

He had had too much to do. He had to play martial, diplomatic and political poker over a vast area where the most diverse conditions prevailed, from Sicily to Iran, and Greece to Ethiopa. Exchanged for Auchinleck in India in July, he remarked, "It will do good to have a fresh mind on this situation."

He told his friends that in India he looked forward to getting in some shooting, golfing, and riding. But he has been out of luck so far. Barely had he shaken the desert dust off his shorts when Hitler struck east, and Wavell had to get in high gear again. Plane, special train, fast car, destroyer, rush him from conference to conference, army group to army group.

And yesterday he received his biggest job to date—supreme commander of the armed forces of the United Nations in the Far East.

Auchinleck at Work

If you care to rise at 5 a. m., and can get past the sentry at the gate of Gen. Wavell's old house on the outskirts of Cairo, you will find in the big, shady garden a long, muscular man striding energetically along the paths in a pair of khaki shorts and an open-necked army shirt. And that will be Gen. Auchinleck, limbering up for his desk work and getting his day's program straightened out in his mind. He is a man who works as he fights, knowing exactly what he's got to do before he moves into action.

He looks 10 years younger than his 58 years. "Works like a horse, and sleeps like a baby," a staff officer told me.

He had flown over from India in January to fight in France as commander of the Fourth Corps; was sent on to Narvik; came back to command in the next likely battlefield: southern England. But the fight eluded him, for the R. A. F. hawks kept clawing Goering's buzzards out of the sky, and the Nazis couldn't cross the moat. In November he hopped into a fast bomber and flew back to take command in India, where big things were shaping.

Scion of that Ulster-Scottish clan which provides England with most of her leading soldiers, Auchinleck was born in 1884 at Aldershot, the military post where his father was stationed. Graduated in 1904, he picked the Indian army—better pay and better prospects of action—saw some frontier action, but had to wait 10 years for a real fight. He got that when his regiment was shipped to Egypt to join the army defending the Suez ditch against the Turks in the first World War.

Assigned to a defensive position on the canal, his spot was on the west bank, with the water barrier between himself and the enemy. But Auchinleck never did like defensive positions. He put a machine-gun section on the farther bank and joined it himself, arguing that the best way to defend the canal was to hit the enemy, first and hard; and the east bank was the spot for that.

But the Turks, arriving in force, pinned him in front and worked around his flanks. The textbooks proved that he was done. You had only to study a diagram to see that he was lost. The Turks saw it, and expected him to surrender. Auchinleck, however, has as little respect for diagrams and textbooks as Wavell has. The way he saw it, the enemy was expecting something that was not going to happen, and that was their bad luck. He fought clear, broke up the attack, and got his men back safely.

He emerged from the war a lieutenant colonel—with three decorations and with a great reputation for fighting spirit.

Good Work in India

Followed 14 years of professional routine, with a spell as instructor at the Staff College. Then trouble flared on the Indian frontier, and Auchinleck was told to clean up the Khyber Pass.

Few people have heard of that Mohmand campaign, but staff colleges have. And the way Auchinleck used men and guns in some of the world's most awkward fighting country is noted as a model at once daring and skillful.

Auchinleck was promptly promoted deputy chief of the general staff in India, where the army was ripe for a shake-up. He worried horse-minded Indian army colonels by preaching motorization, mechanization and mileage. The fighting power of Indian troops in this war traces back to the work of the dynamic and motor-minded Auchinleck.

As the most necessary soldier in India, Auchinleck was kept there when the British Expeditionary Force was shipped to France. But in January, 1940, Gort wanted to strengthen his command, and Auchinleck got word to report on the double-quick. He had been appointed to command the Fourth Corps in France.

Hitler chose to strike north first. It was a week before the surprised Allies began to land troops in the Norwegian fjords, and then they were ill-equipped and lacked air support. Auchinleck was sent over to take charge. Down in France, however, the Nazi panzers were driving through to the Channel coast. The Allies had to get out of Norway. Auchinleck conducted a fighting retreat. With Stukas bombing Narvik, and German guns lobbing shells in, he embarked his force without losing one man.

And now the British faced invasion, with the likeliest battleground the southern counties, from the Thames' mouth around to Southampton port. The area was wide open. If the Nazis secured air supremacy, blasted a passage, established bridgeheads, invaded in force, Britain would need in the southern zone not a brilliant strategist but a plain, tough, fighting general. Auchinleck was handed the southern command.

He arrived like a blast of wind in a steam-heated room. In a few days, working round the clock, he had improvised what should have been done over many months, and was ready to put up a desperate fight. During the next five months he made temporary work permanent—turned the whole zone into a gun-studded, mine- and tank-trap-carpeted fortress and organized strong mobile columns to speed out and hit the enemy wherever he might get a foothold beyond the beaches.

As autumn turned to winter the menace waned in the west but waxed in the east. The Nazi horde, like Attila's 1500 years before, turned back to find softer spots east and south. India needed attention, both as a vulnerable spot and a man-power source for the growing armies of Africa and Asia. Auchinleck, a major general commanding the Meerut district when he was summoned to France in January, 1940, returned a full general and commander in chief after his 10 crowded months in the west.

Now he's in Africa. For further details, take a look at your newspaper.

If you have a sun-downer with "The Auk," he will probably offer you a whisky and soda and have a can of beer himself. He doesn't smoke. When he relaxes for an hour, he plays Tilden-style tennis, or gets busy in the garden. He acquired a taste for growing things, along with a faint American accent, from his wife, the former Jessie Stewart, of Seattle.

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Today, with all hell broken loose in both Africa and the Far East, England and her allies can thank their lucky stars that the Tropical Twins are on hand. Nothing pleases Wavell and Auchinleck more than a good, knock-down-and-drag-out fight—and no textbooks, please.

U. S. Tanks Break All Records in Libya

By Joseph M. Levy
Copyright New York Times.

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 2.—Brig. A. H. Gatehouse, commander of the British fourth armored brigade, which so ably used United States light tanks during the British offensive in Libya, has long been a strong supporter of American tanks, but now with the first phase of the campaign completed he cannot say enough in praise of them.

In an interview with this correspondent, he cited instance after instance in which the United States built machine proved their superiority in speed, endurance, maneuverability and ease of handling.

It was the fourth armored brigade that during the entire drive until Gen. Erwin Rommel's retreat constantly circled the German forces, finally forcing them to charge westward into the setting sun, and then shot the vehicles of the half-blinded tank crews to pieces. When Gen. Rommel finally made a run to Agedabia, it was fast American tanks that first reached the Gulf of Cidra area and began to harry the retreating Nazi columns.

Statistics of the performance of these tanks and the men who drove them are amazing. Previously no British tank crew ever operated more than five days in succession, and the Russians were supposed to hold the record of ten days, but men of the fourth armored brigade drove the American tanks through 32 days of continuous service.

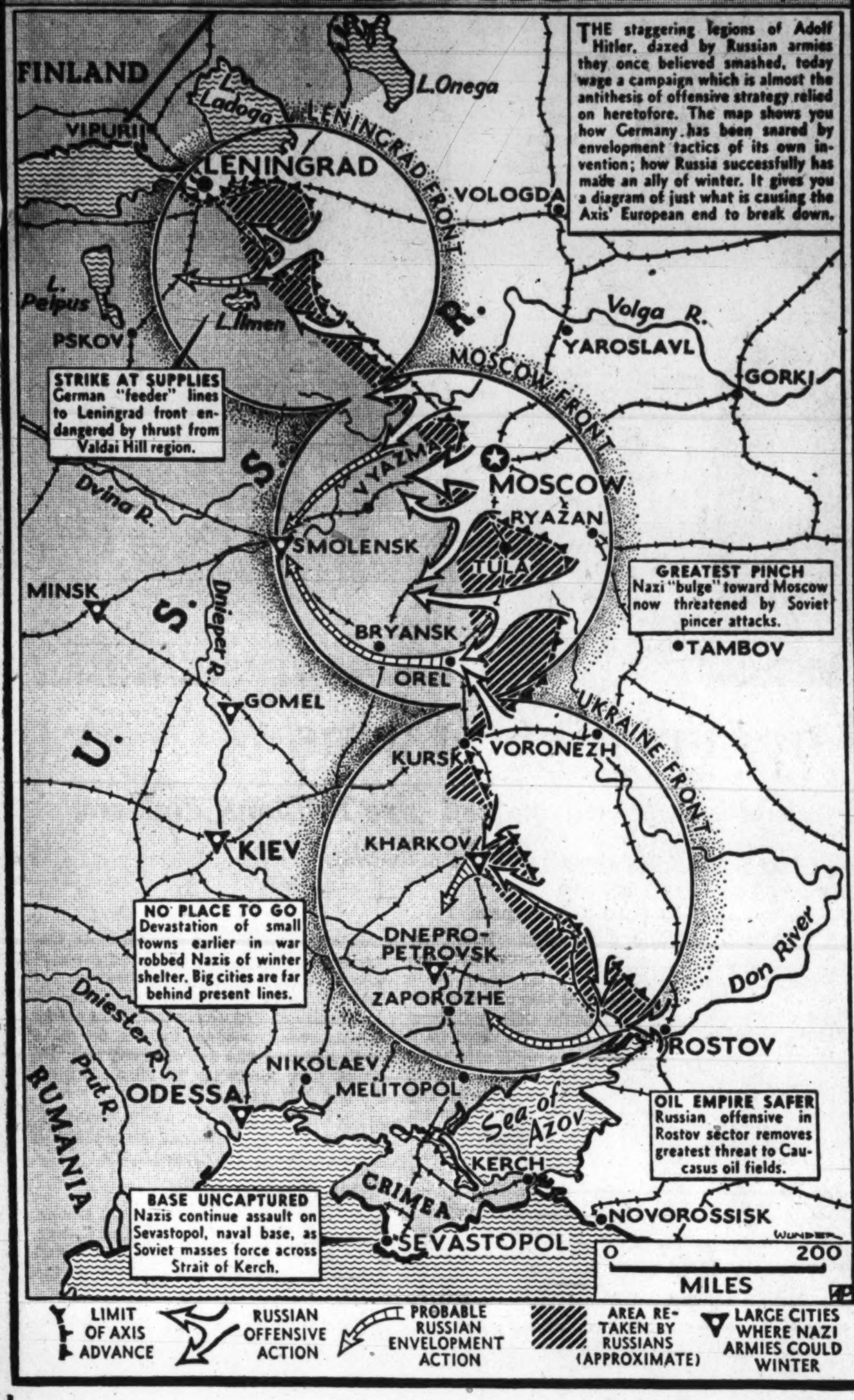
Working under these conditions, the men naturally had no time for tank maintenance. They simply put gas, oil and water into the machines and drove them. Yet during the entire 32 days there were only 12 minor mechanical failures among 90 tanks. One

Proof of the effectiveness of the American tanks included the citation that Brig. Gatehouse received in the distinguished service order for his "marked success and determination."

Bob Crisp, famous South African cricketer, also got the D. S. O. for deeds achieved by a halt-shoot-move sequence that he developed. He is credited with destroying eight German tanks.

Three tanks under an Irishman, Capt. Paddy Doyle, met about 24 medium tanks of the Italian ariete division, but before the heavy Italian guns could be brought into action the fast American tanks sped around behind a ridge and came up quickly over the rise using halt-shoot-move tactics. The British destroyed 13 Italian machines without loss to themselves.

Once Brig. Gatehouse moved an entire unit through the rough desert at an average speed of 28 miles an hour, which meant 35 miles an hour most of the time, though the going was so bad that third gear often was necessary.



THE Russian army Adolf Hitler told his people was smashed beyond military redemption is currently imposing its will on the German Wehrmacht in a gigantic reversal of form. Everywhere along a 1500-mile front the "smashed" Soviet legions are rolling forward, abetted by the Russian winter. Students of the military scene are quick to point out that the Russians have learned the Nazi tactics of envelopment, the slashing pincer pressure on the flanks that carried the Germans through France. On the northern, central and southern fronts, the Hitler soldiers are threatened by steady Russian drives at an army's tenderest spot—its lines of communication.

The picture on the central front will do for all three. The Germans, in response to Hitler's boast that the last great battle of the war was being won, drove to shelling distance of Moscow. Since then they have sought to maintain a foothold, but the relentless Russian pincers have forced them back. They've either got to risk entrapment or retreat.

The Russian drive north of Moscow is headed for Smolensk. On the south a jaw reaches for Orel. The main German force confronting Moscow fights with the knowledge that at any time a Soviet break-through on either flank could form a pocket of doom.

German communications feeding the force before Leningrad likewise are menaced by drives from the east and up the Valdai heights. They form another pincer. Down south, a double Russian drive is turning the heat on the Nazi army driven pellmell out of Rostov and now falling back along the shores of Azov.

THE German claim that Arctic temperatures forced the withdrawal is justified. The Nazi extremists who overruled conservative army judgment went beyond the margin of winter safety in Russia; now the troops are paying the price of their optimism.

What the German communiques do not say is that there is no winter haven for the war-weary armies unless they give up hundreds of miles of hard-won territory. The smaller towns were devastated by the Russians earlier in the year. The masonry buildings in the larger towns conceivably can be used as shelter, but the cities such as Kiev, Odessa and Smolensk are all far behind the present line.

It all boils down to the fact that German failure to take Leningrad and Moscow left the Nazi armies with no place to go.

Once their drive slowed down, the Russians came back with an estimated 15 divisions of crack troops, wise in winter war, from the garrisons of Siberia. They've been mehtodically slicing from the flanks, and under that pressure on "sore spots" the Nazi center has been forced to give way.

THE fate of the German armies in Russia is by no means sealed but their position is unenviable. They are everywhere on the defensive, and all the vital lines of communication are under threat. The Russians have the advantage of shorter lines and sufficient reserves so troops can be rested and sheltered. The Nazis have got to take it day after day, without relief.

Hitler, now his own generalissimo, acknowledges that his armies must change over from mobile to trench warfare. He may be able to establish a static line and wait out the winter. But he must throw back the multiple pincers and pull in the bulges in his line at the sacrifice of strategic ground before he can call his armies safe.

—John Grover.

As Sweden Sees It:

'The German Crisis in the East'

By Bernard Valery

By Telephone. Copyright, 1942, N. Y. Times

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 3.—Under the headline, "German Crisis on the Eastern Front," the military expert of Dangens Nyheter draws an unusually pessimistic picture of the German position there, pessimism which impregnates all Swedish comment on the German situation at home and in the field.

The Swedish writer says "It is evident that for a few weeks the German front in Russia has gone through a crisis." For this crisis, which led to a weakening or even to a breakdown of German offensive force, he gave the following reasons:

1. The miscalculation by the Germans of the strength of the Russian military machine, its supply sources and the internal strength of the Bolshevik regime.
2. The courage of the Russian troops.
3. The highly remarkable way in which the Russian military leaders succeeded in keeping together the front.
4. The climate.
5. The very great losses which the German armies have undoubtedly suffered, above and all during the several months of fighting for Moscow.

The Swedish expert then says that the secret of Russian successes is that at the critical moment, when the German offensive strength weakened the Russians could put forward fresh, well-trained, well-equipped Siberian and Caucasian troops. "Thus," he says, "it is not 'simply' the Russian winter which went against the Germans but the real winter divisions."

The Winter Divisions

The second reason for Russian success, the writer says, is the Russian cavalry, "which moves almost unhindered by snow and cold . . . while the German panzer divisions have their fighting possibilities strongly reduced by the same."

Although the Swedish expert refused to answer the question which everybody here considers paramount, namely, whether the Russians can prevent the Germans from stabilizing the front and can continue to develop their present offensive, he says that "it is possible that the crisis on the German front has appeared."

He ends up this article by expressing his anxiety about the state of Finland.

Foreign military experts here consider this article from a foremost Swedish military writer as highly symptomatic of the great change of opinion of the chances of German victory which the Swedes are going through now. If any other nation in the world inflicted these tolls on the Germans 99 per cent of the Swedes would have been overjoyed, in the opinion of this writer, but the traditional fear and hatred of Russia makes them accept the new from the Eastern Front with as much anxiety as joy.

Change of Opinion

This anxiety in the first place is propagated by the Finnish position, and the recent British raid on North Norway has increased Swedish worry for the Finns very considerably. An influential liberal provincial newspaper, Vaesternorrlands Allehanda, has the following to say on the subject:

"We are anxious about Finland. It is impossible for us to consider the situation there with the same optimism as other Swedish circles."

The writer speaks about the renewed Russian activity on the Finnish front and about the British raid in Norway.

We Must Take Long-Range View of War

Continued from Page 1.

of the East" remained in Allied hands.

We must therefore subordinate what may seem to be important national interests—the holding of these islands—to the larger consideration of common interest and ultimate Allied victory, which means that the distribution of our output of war material—whether planes, tanks or guns—must be decided by the demands of the global strategy and not by the requirements of any particular theater of war.

Thus, from a purely nationalistic standpoint, should we concentrate the delivery of bombers and fighting planes to the Pacific—where they are so urgently needed—unquestionably we would defeat Japan. On the other hand, however, such a selfish allocation might have a very serious and even fatally decisive effect on the British and Russian efforts on other critical fronts. It appears wise, therefore, to continue sending lease-lend materials to our Allies, as before, and in such quantities as our Army and Navy experts deem best.

In this universal total war in which we are now engaged, we must learn, as the people of other countries have had to learn, to take the long view of the war. The single fundamental requirement for complete victory over the Axis forces lies in the defeat of Nazi Germany. When that is accomplished Japan not only will fall, but, in addition, will find herself encircled by allied nations which possess all the essential sinews of war.

We will suffer serious losses and gain certain victories. Meanwhile, however, we must take bad news bravely and good news calmly, letting neither temporary gains nor losses deter us from our real job of winning the war.

INDIES

Continued from Page 1.

relentlessly. The Spaniards called them the "waterguezen—beggars of the sea," but the Dutch merely regarded the term as a badge of honor.

They finally gained a foothold in the East Indies in competition with Portuguese traders about the latter part of the sixteenth century and slowly built up the islands as an important world-trading center.

Actually, there is a comparatively small percentage of Hollanders among the islands' 70 million inhabitants. Approximately 60 million of the people are natives, less than 300,000 are Dutch, and the others are Europeans, Chinese and other Asiatics.

This polyglot population embraces many ideologies, religions and culters and speaks some 250 languages—but there never has been any doubt about the loyalty of the great majority to the Dutch government.

The United States has a vital economic stake in the islands aside from any moral responsibility to aid the Indies' defense. American capital helped develop the rich oil fields. In 1940 this country bought $112,116,000 worth of its crude rubber from the Dutch, $3,271,000 of quinine bark, $4,500,000 in sisal fiber to make binder twine for farmers, $3,100,000 in paraffin wax, $3,000,000 in tobacco—a total of $170,000,000 worth of goods. During the same year, the islands bought 60 per cent of its imports from the United States.

The Netherlands East Indies are the fifth largest petroleum producer in the world. Their 1940 oil production totaled 60 million barrels, not an impressive figure beside this Nation's output of some 1,250,000,000 barrels, but enough to keep Japan's engines of death running smoothly.

And besides the oil, rubber, tin, tobacco and quinine, there are rich sources of spices, palm oil, sugar, tea, coffee, kapok, gold, silver, nickel, manganese, bauxite, iron, lead, sulphur and copper.

Of all the islands, Sumatra and Java are the most highly developed and the keystones in the East Indies' defense. The Dutch figure they can lose some of the small islands without great danger, winning them back another day. But they don't intend to lose Java and Sumatra.

If an invasion should be successful, a well-planned scorched-earth policy would rob the invaders of any immediate benefits from oil fields in Java, Sumatra, Borneo and Ceram.

The roads to the interior will be clogged with blasted trees and dynamited bridges, forcing the invaders to hack their way through the jungle. Meantime, gas jets will be lit beneath dry boilers to explode gasoline and oil in the "stills." Fuel tanks will be punctured; pipelines, conduits and machinery smashed, and the wells choked with concrete.

But this destruction is planned only as a last desperate measure to rob the enemy of any economic benefits from conquest. Right now, the stubborn Dutch are giving the Japs a great deal more punishment than they're receiving.

Artist Clayton Knight pictures the attack on the British aircraft carrier, Illustrious, one of the "great stories" covered by Associated Press war correspondent Larry Allen.

Unfinished Saga

A War Correspondent's Life: Drama, Courage, High Adventure

By Don Whitehead

Associated Press Staff Writer

WHEN THE GUNS are spiked, the banners furled and the bombers quiet again, there still will be a thrilling tale to tell of the courage and high adventures of the men who are writing the history of the war in the news.

It's a crazy, incredible pattern in the scarlet fabric of a world at war, following the blitzkrieg across Europe, through the Balkans, over the frozen wastes of Soviet Russia, the parched sands of Libya and into the Pacific.

For two years the war correspondents for the Associated Press have stayed on the heels of the marching armies, or else have been just one jump ahead fighting a day and night battle to get the news to the United States.

They've lived out of suitcases and rucksacks for weeks at a time while skipping from one strategic point to another in an exhausting, nerve-racking race with time and censors.

But they came through with the news from the bomb-battered capitals and shell-pocked villages despite some fantastic brushes with death along the way. Two were wounded and narrowly escaped the tragedy of Edward J. Neil, the Associated Press correspondent who was killed in the Spanish Civil War.

The conflict caught up with others finally when the Axis powers declared war on the United States, and now they're fretting in Berlin, Rome, Shanghai and Tokyo waiting for release through an exchange of nationals among the belligerent nations.

But on the Allied side, their fight still goes on. The cables and wireless messages filed from the battle zones add new chapters to the story which already has become the unfinished saga of journalism.

Most of the war correspondents for the Associated Press are small-town boys from places like Chickasha, Okla.; Selma, Ala.; Mount Savage, Md., or Mineola, Tex., although some come from the large cities.

Probably none of them ever dreamed that one day he would be sitting on the rim of a man-made hell watching an epic struggle between the world's military giants. Sometimes the vantage point is the deck of a mighty battleship blasting an enemy harbor or fighting off swarms of enemy bombers. Sometimes it's a sandy knoll overlooking a raging battle of tanks. It might be from a London rooftop as the incendiaries and explosives rain down or on the icy plains of Russia strewn with the wreckage of the retreating Nazi armies.

But wherever they might be, they're watching the greatest story of their lifetime unfold in an eruption of death and destruction on a scale of unbelievable proportions.

LIFE WAS pretty placid for 31-year-old Tom Yarbrough until the day two years ago he set sail for England to become a war correspondent. A native of Chickasha, Okla., he was graduated from the State University and served a hitch with the Oklahoma City Times before joining the Associated Press in 1935. He worked in Kansas City, St. Louis and New York and grabbed at the chance to see this war for himself.

He didn't wait long. One night in London the sirens screamed an air-raid warning. The searchlights shot their beams into the skies seeking the Nazi planes dropping bombs on the city.

And then it was that Tom Yarbrough saw death dealt from a cold deck. The calm voice of an official said "it is feared casualties may be heavier than recent nights." But Tom wasn't calm.

"I saw rescue workers bring the still forms of a baby and five women from the basement of a flaming bomb-shattered home in northeastern London," he says . . . and that was during just one ambulance ride to gather up the dead and injured.

"Then I watched a woman ambulance driver pump faint signs of life into two of the women victims while the bombs still thundered around us and antiaircraft guns boomed in answer."

Tom rode through this carnage watching the rescue work, and as a gray dawn began to dispel the ghostly gloom, the woman ambulance driver said to him: "Thank God. There's always hope with the dawn."

The Associated Press decided to shift Yarbrough to Cairo. He was routed by way of Honolulu.

His ship eased into the harbor one bright Sunday and Yarbrough had traveled half way around the world in time to see the Japanese strike their surprise blow against America's Pacific outposts.

He thought at first it was merely a big-scale war game until a bomb fell a few yards from the ship. someone said this was the real McCoy. So Yarbrough pitched in to help report the battle of the Pacific.

REMEMBER THE "phony phase" of this war? That was way back in the early days of 1940 when the French and Germans eyed each other from the supposedly impregnable Maginot and Siegfried lines.

But the Germans struck through the Lowlands and one May day Drew Middleton sat in a dingy little bomb shaken hotel somewhere in Belgium and wrote: "Allied troops, ready for a storm, found themselves in the path of a hurricane today . . . The hurricane rides on the wings of the German air force."

Confused, hopeless days followed as the French and British vainly tried to stem the first rush of the German assault that was to end at Dunkerque and Paris. Drew watched the terror mount among the people, and this lad who once flunked an English course in college, wrote some of the most moving stories to come out of the war.

"There was two-way traffic on the roads," he said, "moving toward the distant sound of guns were British men, materials and munitions in trucks . . . moving painfully away from the guns was another army, the army of the homeless and stricken . . . their voices haunt you."

Ordered with other correspondents to leave Belgium, Drew returned to London. But London wasn't refuge because the bombers followed.

During one particularly savage air raid, G. H. P. Anderson, a reporter for the Associated Press of Great Britain, watched on the rooftop while Middleton and the others worked below.

"They're dropping a goodish bit of stuff," Anderson called down. A few minutes later a bomb fell on the Associated Press Building. Operations were shifted to another previously prepared building and the work continued.

The boys in the London bureau took a terrific pounding at the height of the assault on England. Bureau Chief Bob Bunnelle, late of Asheville and Atlanta, was knocked out of bed by a bomb and each of his mates had similar experiences.

Anderson later was transferred to the Libyan front and was captured by Axis forces. He is believed to be held in Rome.

Middleton has transferred his operations to Iceland. He was on hand to get the first eye-witness story of the U-boat attack on the U. S. Destroyer Kearny. It's a lonely vigil, but things have a way of happening wherever Middleton may be.

FOR TWO YEARS 33-year-old Larry Allen, of Mount Savage, Md., lived a charmed life, riding the blue waters of the Mediterranean with the British fleet—but his luck almost played out a few days ago when he was wounded by a German bomb.

They call Larry the "Darling of the Mediterranean Fleet" and when all the returns are in the story of Larry Allen will be a volume by itself, for no other single war correspondent has watched the naval warfare that Larry has seen.

He saw the British shell Tripoli. He was aboard a flagship when the fleet knocked a hole in Mussolini's seapower by sinking three Italian warships in a day-long battle. He rode with the British when they slipped past the heel of the Italian boot into the Adriatic and battered Valona in one of the most daring naval adventures of the war.

Allen was on hand for the Bardia seige which lasted for 18 days and he was aboard the Illustrious as she took a terrific battering from the Nazi and Italian bombers. Wherever the fleet went, Allen was there.

"This is the toughest Annapolis in the world," he once said, and this, in his own words, is how it feels to watch a bombing attack on a battleship: "Now I lie flat on the deck and hope bombs won't come too close. "I can not imagine any greater hell on earth than when the thousand pound bombs hit the warship. My heart is beating like a heavy pendulum . . ."

AND THERE are many others . . . J. Reilly O'Sullivan, who hails from Kansas City, seems to attract war like a magnet . . . He was in Amsterdam when the Germans invaded the Lowlands . . . He went to Budapest in time to see the Balkans aflame . . . He ducked into Greece and helped write the story of Greece's fall . . . And now he's in Ankara, another troubled spot.

A Harvard vocational adviser told Henry C. Cassidy, 32-year-old, Bostonian, that he was "too bashful" to be a newspaperman and advised him to take up a teaching career . . . But Cassidy's the Associated Press veteran covering the Russian campaign . . . took the assignment after watching France fall.

Europe's Breadlines Lengthen

By Frank Brutto

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 3 (AP).—Cold and hunger are unwelcome guests in many European homes during this third winter of war. Among the poor and the lower classes, the lack of food, clothing and fuel is felt cruelly. But few can escape being touched.

Bread lines have lengthened with battle lines. Rationing has become more stringent as country after country dominated by the Axis war machine tires to support armies of occupation while attempting to re-establish disjointed agricultural and industrial production.

Germany has been assured by her food ministry there will be enough for the winter months. But Germany is more fully and scientifically prepared than other European countries. She may tap the stocks and resources of conquered and collaborating nations while using some 1,500,000 war prisoners in farm work. There may be more belt-tightening, but there is no admission of an approaching food crisis in the Reich.

Germany's Axis partner, Italy, has taken belated but sharp action in rationing clothing, shoes and other textiles. Bread has been limited to grams (about 7 ounces) daily—400 for heavy laborers—a restriction which Fascist Writer Virginio Gayda said in his Giornale D'Italia "certainly will be felt" by his countrymen. There will be some hunger among the lower classes, but no starvation.

Flight of Greece

It is in the beaten, occupied and in some instances, Axis-collaborating nations, that food conditions are more serious. The plight of Greece has been described as "pitiful" by a neutral observer.

Greece normally is dependent largely on her merchant fleet to bring in most of her food. The fleet now is inactive. The American Red Cross is helping arrange food shipments to Turkey, but despite aid, Greece is bound to have a hungry winter. A neutral observer who arrived in Ankara from Athens said people in the Greek capital were falling in the streets from hunger.

France and Belgium have been living from hand to mouth for a year. Many in Spain need food. Even Switzerland, still the best fed country on the continent, feels the pincer of less food and a 30 per cent rise in living costs.

In France, thousands of acres of farmland have been idle for lack of manpower. France has been unable to obtain release of some 1,500,000 to two million able-bodied war prisoners in Germany.

Rumania, the "granary of Europe," has two breadless days a week. Bulgaria, another country with a crop-selling problem before the war, now has her crops rationed by the government. Both countries have rigid controls to permit increased supplies to Germany. Private letters from Holland disclose great anxiety over the food situation. Each person is allowed 1800 grams (about 3 ounces) of bread weekly and 7 pounds of potatoes for the same period.

Effective January 15, Hungary will ration bread, flour, sugar, butter and fats throughout the entire country. Up until now, they have been rationed only in the capital and large cities. Bulgaria already has cut the daily bread ration from 400 grams (about 14 ounces) to 150 grams for person.

French Food Scarce

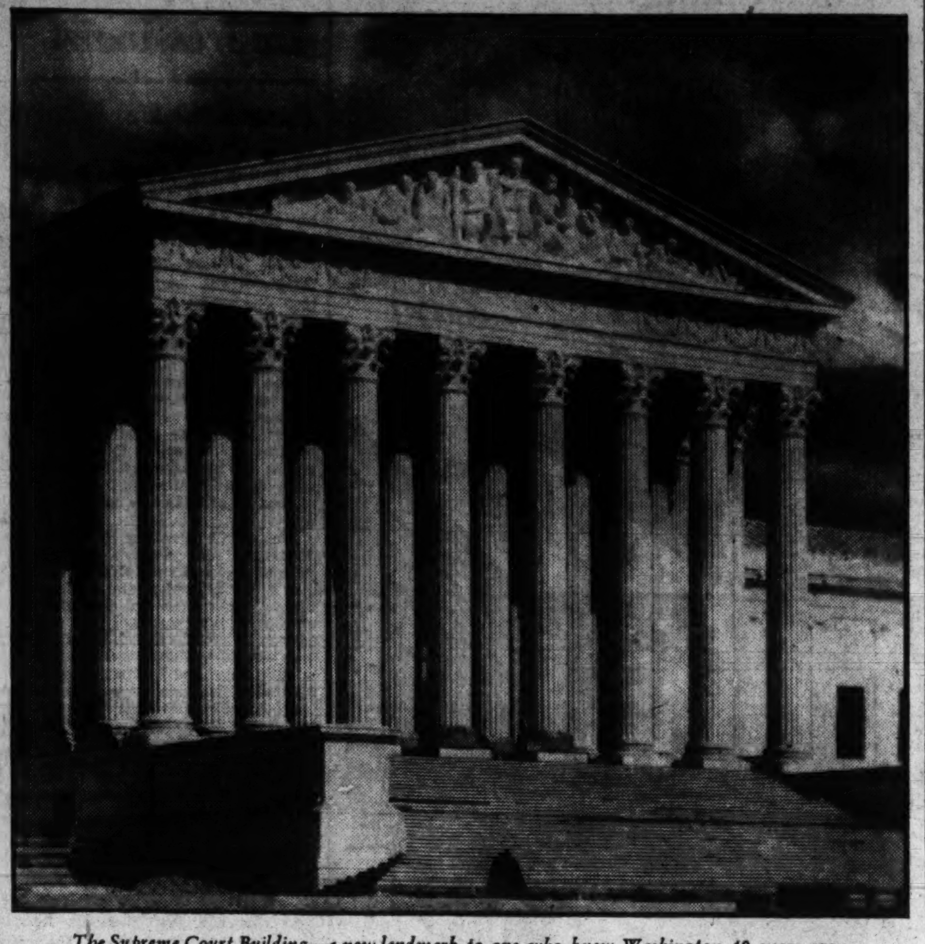
In France, a relief worker from Marseille wrote that the food problem would be "knotty" this winter. A typical restaurant meal, he said, consisted of a fresh tomato, a small piece of meat, vegetables or noodles and a peach or slice of melon. After two weeks of meals like that, he said, "one begins to be basically hungry for fats or proteins." Eggs, cheese, rice are scarce and much standing in line is necessary to buy what food is available.

Switzerland, a foremost dairy country, now has few eggs. August sales of imported eggs dropped 80 per cent compared with two years ago. Homelaid egg sales were down 90 per cent. One-fifth of the country's poultry has been killed because of feed shortage and farmers, because of the rise in other food prices, are eating their eggs rather than selling them. Switzerland now has three meatless days a week.

Coal will be scarce and expensive throughout Europe. In Italy heating is permitted seven hours daily in the central area, with slight variations in northern and southern sectors.

An indication of what the rest of Europe will be facing is again found in Switzerland, where the price of coke already is quoted at $40 a ton. Switzerland must depend on Germany, for 200,000 tons of coal monthly, according to its new trade agreement. This is only about 60 per cent of normal needs and most must be used for the country's industries. Clothing costs in Switzerland are up 50 per cent and are strictly rationed.

Bob Davis Revisits Capital



The Supreme Court Building—a new landmark to one who knew Washington 40 years ago.

Globe Trotter Finds Supreme Court Building Amazingly Beautiful

This is the third in a series of articles on Washington by Bob Davis, famous roving reporter of the New York Sun.

Nine Old Men

Still at large upon the highways and byways of this most beautiful of all American cities I view with wonderment the panorama unfolding about me. Very few of the highly ornate, costly and permanent buildings that now meet the eye had even been conceived when I was adrift in the Nation's Capital at the end of the nineteenth and the beginning of the twentieth centuries.

At that time the United States Supreme Court, which began life in the basement of the Capitol in 1789, held its sessions in the old Senate chamber, taken over in 1860. Here the law of the land, coming to grips with the lawyers, kept justice from idling along the way. It was in these comparatively dingy and close quarters that a considerable number of fairly important decisions were handed down. The country's highest tribunal had achieved high prestige and power since the days of John Jay, first Chief Justice of the United States.

In our country, when not occupied with rocking the boat or stirring up the animals, we take our light exercise tearing down old landmarks and putting up new ones. Thus it came about that a special commission, acting with full authority and a sufficient appropriation, began the erection of a new United States Supreme Court Building, situated on the corner of East Capitol and First Streets, across the Plaza from the Capitol.

Cost $10,000,000

The spectacle of this silent, white and beautiful edifice, erected for the use of the highest tribunal of the Union, burst upon me with the force of a materialized dream, a mirage . . . which, after all, cost your folks and my folks ten million dollars.

Not elsewhere in the known world has so much marble been used in any one structure, or so much mahogany—50 carloads—been consumed for interior decoration. This pile of luminous beauty and mounting magnificence, brought to life by the American architect, Cass Gilbert, is of a style in harmony with the Capitol. Dominating the whole exterior are the great porticoes of the west and east fronts of the central portion of the building, with their broad stairways, multitudinous Corinthian columns and sculptured pediments, and in the west portico the massive bronze entrance doors, weighing 3000 pounds each.

Before this majestic, breathtaking vision, finished in 1936, and dedicated in 1937, too late for the use of but two out of the original "nine old men" who saw it rise from the bare earth, I stood wavering between rapture and wonderment that so much could have come to pass in these parts since Washington was my haunt 40 years or more ago.

Vast and Overwhelming

Into this edifice where the scales of Justice are kept and the laws are dispensed by seven new men (added to the two old men), who still sit with dignity on the Supreme Bench of the United States, I made my way timidly, like Mr. Milquetoast entering the county courthouse of a New England village. How vast and overwhelming it seemed, to have returned to Washington, to have come at last into the great halls of the hushed footsteps and to have reached the inner chamber of the Supreme Court, where the justices take precedence over every one except the President of the United States.

There are 315 seats in the chamber. When an important case is on, a long queue must wait their turns to see the nine justices perform between 12 noon and 4:30 p. m., with half an hour, 2 to 2:30, in the private dining room of their Honors for lunch.

Of the four porticos containing sculptured groups, the west portico, designed by Robert Aitken, has for its subject in marble the relations between Liberty, Order and Authority. The composition, whether or not it is the chiseled truth, is described by the sculptor himself as follows:

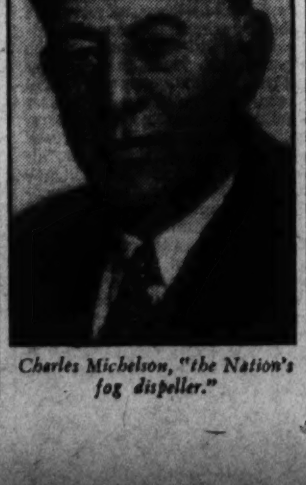
LIBERTY ENTHRONED—LOOKING CONFIDENTLY INTO THE FUTURE—ACROSS HER LAP THE SCALES OF JUSTICE. SHE IS SURROUNDED IN THE COMPOSITION BY TWO GUARDIAN FIGURES. ON HER RIGHT, ORDER (THE MOST ACTIVE OR ALERT OF THE TWO) SCANS THE FUTURE. READY TO DETECT ANY MENACE TO LIBERTY. ON HER LEFT, AUTHORITY IS SHOWN IN WATCHFUL RESTRAINT, YET READY TO ENFORCE. IF NECESSARY, THE DICTATES OF JUSTICE. THEN TO THE RIGHT AND LEFT OF THE GUARDIAN FIGURES, GROUPS OF TWO FIGURES EACH REPRESENT COUNCIL. THEN RIGHT AND LEFT TWO RECUMBENT FIGURES REPRESENT RESEARCH, PAST AND PRESENT.

The only pieces of furniture moved from the old chamber in the Capitol to the new building were the individual chairs of the justices, and the mahogany desk used by the United States Supreme Court when the Capitol was in Philadelphia. These are still intact. These and the time-stained Supreme Court Bible, in use since 1808 for swearing in justices, is about all that recalls the old men—minus two, Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts—who were swallowed up during the reformation.

Meet Michelson

Whether or not the plans and specifications that are at the bottom of your coming to headquarters where all opportunists, thinkers and patriots turn up to take a look at the Government, you are bound to hear or see something of the present director of publicity for the Democratic Party, Charles Michelson, the Nation's fog dispeller.

Prior to his arrival, this man Michelson had served as a weather prophet of high standing in San Francisco, New York, Washington, and as meteorologist emeritus in other national centers of the first class. That part of his life spent in California on the reportorial staff of the San Francisco Examiner, 1891-96, gave him his introduction to journalism, the profession in which for a period of half a century he has excelled to a marked degree.



Charles Michelson, "the Nation's fog dispeller."

How did he get that way? I'm about to tell you, to turn the spotlight on Michelson's arts and gifts with a pen. Born in Virginia City, Nev., 1869, he passed through the public schools and shook the alkali dust from his feet for coarser desert grit in Clifton, Ariz., at the age of 12, residing with his sister. Overtaken with nostalgic pangs for the Comstock, young Charles wrote an occasional letter to his brother-in-law, Arthur McEwen, city editor of the Virginia City Chronicle, who finally gave him a job.

Crack Reporter

Following a few months' tuition under his brother-in-law, Charley hit the trail for San Francisco, joined the Post staff, to be captured by the San Francisco Examiner and become one of the crack reporters of the California school of journalism under Hearst. Destiny, that wanton jade, ever mixing in other people's affairs, now threw Michelson and myself together.

It happened that I, residing at Carson, a few miles from where Michelson was born, was the local correspondent of the Associated Press, eking out never more than $10 a month (while the Legislature was in session).

In the midst of this quiet, Bill Zern, a mining prospector, dropped down on Carson with the announcement that in the Pine Nut district, 30 miles distant, he "struck gold" in quantities that would make Virginia City and the Comstock lode look like a one-horse placer claim. I wired A. P. headquarters in San Francisco, asking, "Shall I cover the new Eldorado? Miners here in frenzy." In reply I received this: "Charles Michelson will cover for Examiner and A. P. Put yourself under his orders."

Learning From Him

To make a long story short, Michelson, entering my life for the first time—50 years ago—gave me a sample of how to turn on the heat in a reportorial sense. Within half an hour after his arrival we were on our way to the gold region in a buckboard, grub and blanket laden. Being an old resident familiar with the highways, I did the driving and most of the talking.

We made the trip inside of three hours, which was going some. Charley nosed around among the new arrivals, one of whom, formerly a Virginia City mineralogist, buttonholed him all that afternoon while I attended to the horse and buckboard.

"We'll get out of here tomorrow morning," said he, "and I'll take the night train back to San Francisco."

Anyhow, we got back to Carson in time for him to write a two-column story about the new gold diggings in the Pine Nut district, in which he suggested that it was far from a bonanza and too close to a dream.

I put in a bill of $20 for the horse and buckboard, which was not considered unreasonable, and Charley Michelson, after 50 years, landed in Washington as the director of publicity for the Democratic National Committee at $25,000 a year. What a nose for news he possessed!

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Another Bob Davis article on Washington will appear next Sunday.

Closer Collaboration Between Americas to Come From Meeting

By E. M. Castro

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 3 (AP).—Plans and principles laid down in peacetime for the defense of the Americas come under the test of war when the third Consultative Conference of Foreign Ministers opens here January 15.

Out of the meeting, requested by Washington after Japan, Germany and Italy went to war with the United States, should come concrete measures to strengthen the military and economic defense of the New World nations.

With tall, graying Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo de Freitas Valle Aranha presiding, the parley is scheduled to open in the Palacio Tiradentes, which once housed the now-extinct chamber of deputies.

In committee rooms, in hotel rooms, in coffee houses, the foreign ministers and their representatives will seek to work out a revised common program for meeting the danger which, since they last gathered at Havana in the hot summer of 1940, has become a reality.

From the time when President Roosevelt gave the Good Neighbor policy a solid basis at the Inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires in 1936, down through the Lima, Panama and Havana meetings of 1938, 1939 and 1940, the 21 nations have been drawing closer together.

Struggle Against Axis

What was once an effort to keep the war away from the Americas has become a struggle to defeat the Axis powers, although some of the South American nations have not admitted it officially.

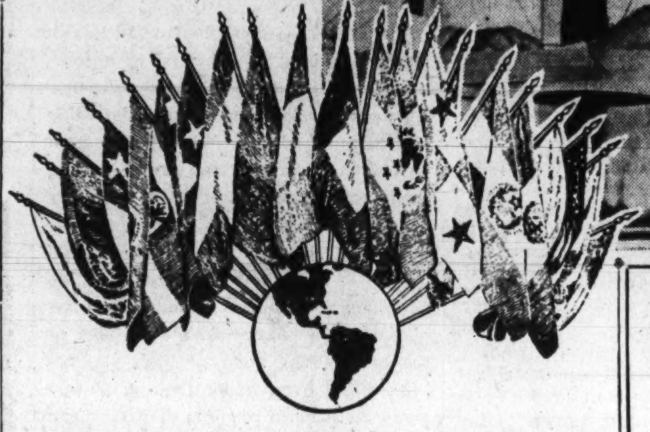
This conference finds the United States at war with Germany, Italy, Japan and their satellites. At war with the Axis nations also are all the Central American and Caribbean republics.

From all other countries in the 21-nation Pan American bloc have come expressions ranging from military collaboration down to promises to abide by previous commitments.

Argentina, as often in the past, has shown some reluctance to declare frank support of a belligerent United States, although she has said she will live up to her undertakings. Diplomats here say generally they believe that, with a near-solid bloc clamoring for Western Hemisphere unity, Argentine Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu will string along.

Another delicate point is the Peru-Ecuador boundary question, which only recently flared again into armed conflict. Ecuador, smaller and feeling herself in a weaker military position, wants the conference to settle it. Peru has been less inclined to bring it out at such parleys. Undoubtedly the dispute will be raised, but what the conference may do about it remains unclear.

What is clear, however, is that the American nations face a common menace from the World War which already has involved many of them.



Brazilian Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha, who will be host to the third conference of Pan American Foreign Ministers when it Jefferson Caffrey, United States Ambassador to Brazil.

Informed persons here are talking of the possibility that the foreign ministers may create a sort of "Western Hemisphere general staff" of military and naval men.

There is some opinion that many or all of those not at war may enter the conflict after the conference—or will cooperate as an advisory and consultative body in coordinating the operations of the individual states.

Such an organization, it is felt, would try to work out a system of protection against attacks from abroad, not only against North and South American shores but also against North and South American shipping. Both would involve extensive use of the United States Fleet, the only powerful naval force in the hemisphere.

It seems likely a convoy system may be set up to insure maintenance of maritime traffic between the two continents, and that warships of the South American countries might eventually be used along at least part of the route.

Take Joint Action

The recent decision of Argentina, Brazil and Chile to fortify the Strait of Magellan, which cuts through the southern tip of South America, was cited as proof that intimate military and naval collaboration is possible—as was the joint action of Brazil and the United States, in cooperation with the Netherlands government in exile, to occupy Dutch Guiana for defense of its valuable bauxite mines.

Local informants forecast the creation of an economic unit which will supervise continuance and intensification of trade. More than ever, the United States needs Latin America's raw materials and, more than ever, Latin American needs the United States' manufactured products.

Axis Operations Here

Also facing the delegates are questions concerned with Axis operations in the hemisphere. No country feels free of the possibility of internal trouble inspired by the Axis. All feel Axis propaganda in one form or another. German, Italian and Japanese diplomats and firms still operate in many of the countries. Some of the countless problems in each country may be solved by common action.

Since soon after the Panama Conference of Foreign Ministers in 1939, Rio de Janeiro has housed the Inter-American Neutrality Committee, created at that meeting to study means of keeping the American nations out of war.

Brazil is expected to propose at the January meeting that the committee's assignment—now obviously outmoded—be changed, probably to continue preparation of an American neutrality code of which some fifty articles already have been finished. Members of the seven-man group hold that the code may well serve the whole world after the war.

Radio Industry Curtails Domestic Production for Government Needs

James Marlow

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The American radio industry, now of age, is giving its full aid to Uncle Sam who never before had the wartime help of broadcasting.

The industry, which has grown in 21 years to a billion dollar yearly enterprise, expects to produce far fewer civilian receiving sets in 1942, but at the same time to maintain its entertainment programs.

Out of this intensive war effort the industry, which got its inspiration from developments in the first World War that came before voice broadcasting began in 1920, hopes to give radio another boost by the time peace returns.

No Ban on Radios Here

A drastic curtailment, however, in the production of receiving sets will cause little dismay in America which has an estimated 55 million of them, more than all the rest of the world combined, and more than 800 broadcasting stations.

Although the United States Attorney General ordered all Japanese, German and Italian aliens in seven West Coast States to turn their short wave radios over to local police, a spokesman for one of the large manufacturers anticipates no such ban on American citizens who own about five million such sets.

"Americans," he said, "don't pay much attention to short wave broadcasts, anyway.

"I think a good example of this came last spring when Germany offered to pay the cost of any messages from Americans offering constructive criticism on German broadcasts.

"The Germans broadcast that offer for about a week on short wave and received approximately 12 answers. Then the newspapers published a story about the German offer and immediately Americans—at German cost—deluged the Nazis with suggestions highly sarcastic."

With 80 to 100 per cent of its production in many cases going to defense work and its laboratories and factories working night and day, the machinery of radio has never spun in all its history at such terrific speed as now.

The Radio Corporation of America, typical of the industry which produced 13,000,000 receiving sets in 1941 for its all-time record, disclosed drastic reductions for 1942 and added:

"We will cooperate with the Government to any point, even to the elimination of domestic production altogether."

The RCA's backlog of orders is 80 per cent for defense, 20 per cent for domestic use.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., making a statement essentially the same as that of RCA, disclosed that 90 per cent of its backlog orders for radio equipment units were for defense.

A spokesman for the Philco Radio & Television Corporation said its production of domestic receiving sets would be cut in the next 12 months at least 50 or 60 per cent.

New Materials Found

The manufacturers, restrained by the Office of Production Management in the use of certain materials—such as aluminum—essential for defense, have had to develop alternates and one of them announced its research laboratories found 40 substitutes for as many materials.

Because of the secrecy which necessarily must surround its developments worked out for the Army and Navy, probably little of radio's progress during the war will be revealed before hostilities cease.

The speed of modern warfare makes necessary immediate radio coordination among the land, sea and air forces—ships, planes, tanks, scout cars and even infantrymen equipped with the walkie-talkie sets which enable them to send and receive messages in the midst of battle.

Even television may prove of importance in the war, said one manufacturer's spokesman, emphasizing that that branch of radio has been highly developed.

American and Russian engineers demonstrated the use of radio photos in transmitting a Russian battle view over a 4000-mile link in less than 20 minutes and military radio photography has made made such progress, according to one commentator, that:

It may be possible for an American airman to fly over enemy territory, photograph vital objects, and relay the views back to headquarters.

Many Wartime Uses

But here are a few of other facets in the vital use of radio developments as they will be used in the war:

Radio locators, developed here and in England, sweep a beam across the sky to detect the approach of enemy raiders; altimeter-type instruments in planes tell what is beneath and ahead of a plane, a device useful in commerce to detect mountains and buildings in a plane's path and important in seeking enemy bombers moving in utter darkness through a night sky.

Foreign-broadcast monitoring services in this country have been established to comb the air-waves of all nations for subversive activities and now the listeners of the services take down daily between 600,000 and 900,000 words which are translated and sent to various governmental bureaus for possible investigation.

Meanwhile, Uncle Sam has moved into a position to make his voice heard clearly in the receiving sets of friendly nations around the world and in those enemy and enemy-occupied countries where a man may face a firing squad for listening to a foreign broadcast.

But while the war effort is pushed in the laboratories, the broadcasting companies still look forward to improved entertainment programs.

White House Tested

Roosevelt's Diet Is Unusual But Good

By Lee Carson

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Setting an example for the Nation, Admiral Ross McIntire, President Roosevelt's personal physician, tonight revealed a diet that is guaranteed to keep the waistline down, the vim and vigor way up.

Health in wartime is important throughout the country and the President practices what he preaches. When Mr. Roosevelt, like many another man with a sweet tooth, takes on a few extra pounds, "Dr. Mac" quickly makes up a diet. Here's the one the Presidential physician considers "perfect."

Knowing full well that the President, like any other man, is a devotee of between meal "snacks," Admiral McIntire has inserted a radical innovation into the world of dieting. Midmorning and midafternoon snacks are counted in to take the curse off the monotony and routine of dieting.

Following this White-House tested diet, five pounds slip off the first week, three pounds every week thereafter. And you feel like several million dollars.

To Mr. and Mrs. America with a slight case of bulges in the wrong place here's the diet—from the White House to the Nation:

MONDAY
Breakfast
Sliced orange
Poached egg
Sliced hard white toast
½-T. butter
Glass whole milk (6 ounces)
Coffee.
Lunch
Green salad (chicory, green pepper, lettuce, mineral oil, lemon juice, French dressing)
½-slice hard whole-wheat or rye bread
Glass buttermilk
Apple.
3 p. m. Snack
Tomato juice (½-cup)
Dinner
Broiled steak (¼-pound), pickled relish
Boiled potato, parsley,
Broccoli (1 cup)
Small bunch grapes (12 [illegible])
½-ounce hard cheese
Coffee.
10 p. m. Snack
Pear.

TUESDAY
Breakfast
2 prunes with juice
½-cup cooked dark Farina (no sugar)
Glass whole milk
Coffee.
Lunch
Tuna-fish-and-celery salad (4 tablespoons lettuce, celery tops and celery)
Slice rye bread, ½-teaspoon butter
Sector of melon or persimmon
Tea with lemon.
3 p. m. Snack
½-glass grapefruit juice.
Dinner
Roast veal (1 slice 2 inches by 3), tomato
Roasted potato, relish
¾-cup green beans, unbuttered
½-slice whole-wheat bread
½-teaspon butter
½-sliced orange, shredded cocoanut
Coffee.
10 p. m. Snack
Glass of skimmed milk.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast
½-banana on ½ shredded wheat or 6 tablespoons other ready cereal (add 2 tablespoons flaked wheat germ)
Glass whole milk
Slice whole-wheat toast
½-teaspoon butter
Coffee.
Lunch
Open Sandwich: ½-tomatoe, 2 slices crisp bacon, lettuce on 1 slice whole-wheat bread
Glass buttermilk.
3 p. m. Snack
½-glass tomato juice or Sauerkraut juice.
Dinner
Macaroni and Cheese (2/3-cup serving)
¾-cup spinach with lemon
4 or 5 raw carrot strips
Cauliflower buds
½-cup apple sauce
Coffee.
10 p. m. Snack
Pear.

THURSDAY
Breakfast
½-grapefruit (no sugar)
Boiled egg
Slice enriched bread toast
½-teaspoon butter
Glass milk
Coffee.
Lunch
Cottage cheese and peanut balls on lettuce and water cress (4 tablespoons cottage cheese-peanuts)
Thin slice rye bread
Cup cocoa made with ½ milk and water.
3 p. m. Snack
Hot tea with lemon; 1 saltine.
Dinner
Small slice broiled liver
Riced potatoes (1 cup)
Raw cranberry-and-apple relish
8 stalks asparagus
Plum or small sector melon
Coffee.
10 p. m. Snack
2 ginger snaps.

FRIDAY
Breakfast
Orange sections (1 orange)
¾-cup cooked oatmeal
Glass whole milk
Coffee.
Lunch
Clam chowder (6 clams; ½-potato, vegetables)
Whole-wheat roll
Hot tea with lemon.
3 p .m. Snack
Glass of milk.
Dinner
3-ounce serving broiled or baked fish with lemon
Baked potato, 1 teaspoon butter
Salad: lettuce, tomatoe, cucumber, mineral-oil dressing
½-slice rye bread
½-yellow peach (no syrup)
Coffee.
10 p. m. Snack
½-glass tomato juice.

SATURDAY
Breakfast
½-glass orange juice
Scrambled egg (or boiled or fried without grease)
Slice whole-wheat toast
½-teaspoon butter
Glass of milk
Coffee.
Lunch
½-cup clear tomato soup
½-slice rye bread
Fruit salad: 6 grapes, ¼-banana, ½ pear, ½ orange, mineral-oil dressing.
3 p. m. Snack
Glass buttermilk.
Dinner
1-3 cup baked beans, catsup
Slice Boston brown bread
¾-cup cole slaw with evaporated milk; vinegar dressing
2 pieces watermelon pickle
Apple
Tea with lemon
Coffee.
10 p. m. Snack
3 fresh dates.

SUNDAY
Breakfast
Section Persian melon or other fruit
1 enriched roll
½-teaspoon butter
Coffee.
Lunch
4 oysters
Sliced baked ham, slice pineapple, ½-sweet potato
Tossed green salad with mineral-oil dressing
2 by 3-inch piece sponge cake
Salted almonds
Coffee.
3 p. m. Snack
Tea with lemon
Slice white bread and butter.
Dinner
¾-cup boiled rice and milk (¾-glass milk)
¼-cup stewed apricots (not very sweet)
10 p. m. Snack
½-cup tomato juice

MONDAY
Breakfast
Sliced banana
½-cup cornmeal mush
Glass whole milk
Coffee.
Lunch
Stuffed egg on lettuce
Whole-wheat roll
½-teaspon butter
Cup of hot cocoa (½ water, ½ milk)
3 p. m. Snack
1-3 cup pineapple juice.
Dinner
½-cup beef stew with vegetables
Apple-and-cabbage salad (1 apple with 1-3 cup chopped cabbage)
Slice rye bread
Coffee jelly (½-cup)
Coffee.
10 p. m. Snack
Orange juice (½-cup.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, January 4, 1942.

Bombs And Smash-Ups

Washington is properly taking elaborate precautions against any possible rain of death from the skies, even though we have no evidence that enemy planes have ever been within easy striking range of the Atlantic Coast. Our civilian defense organization is wisely working on the theory that it is better to be safe than sorry. No such precautions are taken, however, in the case of routine but nonetheless horrible and tragic slaughter on our streets.

Traffic accidents cost the lives of 95 persons in Washington in 1941, a sharp increase in needless suffering, death and waste of property. It would take a lot of bombing to produce an equal casualty list. Yet because sudden death on the streets has become commonplace we tend to become inured to it. To the victims whose bodies are crushed or shattered, it can make little difference whether the offending machine is an automobile or a bomber. This is a good time to look realistically at the seemingly continuous destruction of life in the streets. The new year has already gotten off to a bad start. Our faster tempo of life will make the enforcement of safety rules still more difficult. Yet everyone ought to remember that smash-ups which are costly in terms of human blood and property are a drain upon our war strength as well as a widespread source of tragedy.

Price Bill

After unconscionable delays for which the House is chiefly responsible price-control legislation appears to be approaching enactment. Under the spur of wartime necessity the Senate Banking and Currency Committee has completed its revision of the bill passed by the House. Now that bill is ready for report to the Senate. In many respects the Senate bill is a great improvement over the feeble, ineffective measure approved by the House. First of all, it restores a very essential, deleted provision permitting enforcement of price decrees by means of a licensing system. It also eliminates an obstructive provision setting up a five-man board of appeals, with power to review and set aside orders of the price administrator. House restrictions upon the administrator's power to buy or sell commodities as a means of carrying out the purpose of the proposed act have also been dropped. In short, the Senate bill gives real enforcement powers to the price administrator, whereas the House bill seems deliberately designed to handicap him.

In spite of its superiority over the House bill, the Senate bill is, however, far from satisfactory. The determined efforts of farm-bloc Senators to boost agricultural prices ever higher have prevented the application of adequate controls to farm products. While the Senate bill is not as bad in that respect as the House bill, it, too, forbids establishment of ceiling prices for farm products below 110 per cent of parity or below the prices prevailing on October 1. Significant evidence of the price-boosting effect of the agricultural sections of the Senate bill was afforded by the sharp rises in wheat and cotton futures prices after the disclosure of its terms. Moreover, under the Senate bill the President has been given authority to transfer powers and functions exercised by the price administrator to other departments and agencies. That would make it possible to shift control over agricultural prices to the Secretary of Agriculture—an arrangement urged by farm-bloc leaders. The Senate bill, too, remains unsatisfactory in regard to wages. There is no provision for control over wages, though it does include a declaration to the effect that Government agencies dealing with wages should "work toward a stabilization of prices and the cost of production." This vague statement is at least an acknowledgment that price control, to be effective, must be accompanied by control over wages.

The Senate bill, however, is greatly strengthened by provisions authorizing voluntary agreements by businessmen regarding maximum prices. By such means self-regulation of industry would be encouraged and the task of enforcement would be greatly facilitated. It is much to be hoped that the House, chastened by the outbreak of war, will cast aside its utterly inadequate price-control plan and accept the Senate bill. In that case we shall be able to make some headway against the mounting cost of living, even though the Senate bill falls far short of measuring up to the legislative standards that the situation calls for. We can only pray that administrative vigor in enforcement will help to compensate for legislative shortcomings.

Christ Crucified

For months it has been evident that the persecution of Christianity in Nazi Germany has reached proportions unknown in Europe since the days of Diocletian. It has come to the point where only those German Christians who have in them the stuff of martyrs dare refuse homage to the Nazi idols or dare make an open profession of faith in Christ. Certainly no greater heroism was required of the Christians of the first two centuries than is required of German Christians today. Thus the remarkable thing is not that there should be so few martyrs, but that there should be so many. Hundreds certainly, more probably thousands, have testified under their torture that Christianity is still vital, that even our own fearful age is not without its saints. Most of these martyrs are obscure men and women, but the names of a few like the Protestant Pastor Niemoeller and the Catholic Prelate Ulitska have become known to the whole world. To these has lately been added the name of Count Clemens August von Galen, Bishop of Westphalia, who last summer in a sermon at Muenster publicly defied the Gestapo and openly warned the Nazis that they were calling down God's punishment upon "our people and our country." It is almost impossible for Americans at this time to understand what courage is required to speak such words in Germany today.

Now, as if to fulfill Bishop von Galen's words, comes the great Nazi mystic, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, to announce what is intended to be the death of every last vestige of external Christianity in Germany. If Rosenberg has his way—and he probably will have it—all Christian places of worship will be taken over by the state and dedicated to a new anti-Christian god of Dr. Rosenberg's invention. Churches and chapels will be stripped of all Bibles, crucifixes and missals. The altars will be rearranged with *Mein Kampf* on the Gospel side and a sword on the Epistle side. The Lord's Day and its Sacrament will of course be abolished. Services in this new "National Reich Church" will be held on Saturday nights and will take the form of a "partial worship." But there will be no bending of the knee, for such an attitude is unbecoming in the Herrenvolk. Baptism of infants by water and in the name of the Holy Ghost will be forbidden. And while it is said that nothing more than "persuasion" will be used to induce attendance at these Nazi services, "churches based on international bodies or directed from abroad will not be tolerated in Germany."

Thus the present campaign appears to be aimed primarily at the extermination of the Roman Catholic Church and its hierarchy. For that church appears to be the remaining focus within Germany of opposition to the Nazi regime. The audacity of such a project chills the blood and appals the imagination. The nominally Catholic population of Germany and Austria has been estimated at about 40 million. But it must be supposed that through the moral anarchy following the first World War and through the terrorism and national fanaticism engendered under the Third Reich, defections have been tremendous, especially when the church lost its momentous battle for the control of education of Catholic children. At the same time there is much evidence that the common persecution is effecting a strange new unity and healing of differences between Catholics and Confessional Protestants. It is of high significance that the example of steadfastness in faith which Bishop von Galen chose to hold up to his flock was that of the "noble German Christian" Pastor Martin Niemoeller. It must be supposed, too, that the Nazi program has created a vast number of Crypto-Christians, somewhat analogous to those of the early centuries, who, while giving outward homage to the Nazi idols, have their hearts among the persecuted. These may well be a decisive factor in the final outcome of this historic struggle.

Meanwhile, one must call attention to a curious article in the credo invented by Dr. Rosenberg for his newly invented church. "There shall be no remission of sins. Once committed, sin is irrevocable and will be implacably punished by the laws of nature and of this world." And in this article it would seem that Rosenberg has pronounced doom upon himself and his master. *"He that killeth with the sword must be killed with the sword. Here is the patience and faith of the saints."*

Hasty Transfers

Secretary Perkins says that she was informed by telephone of the order transferring the Wage and Hour Division to Pittsburgh (destination to be changed) five minutes before she received a letter formally directing the transfer. Some days ago a witness before a joint session of the Senate and House District Committees testified that the head of the Patent Office had received no advance word of the impending shift of that agency. It appears that plans to decentralize Government establishments have been laid without the help of officials who presumably are best informed as to the probable effects of the proposed transfers. In these circumstances it is not surprising that some orders have had to be modified to keep employes in closer contact with Washington headquarters. By a little advance consultation a great deal of confusion and waste motion could have been avoided. And employes would not have gotten the impression that orders had been issued hastily, with arbitrary selection of the agencies to be moved.

Rooming-House Rules

The District Commissioners and Health Officer Ruhland are entitled to a community-wide vote of thanks for the new regulations applying to local boarding and rooming houses. With thousands of newcomers crowding the city's housing facilities, drastic measures are necessary to uphold minimum standards of sanitation and decency. Hundreds of old houses have been overcrowded in the most flagrant manner. Some unscrupulous operators have taken advantage of the emergency to curtail their services even while overloading their establishments with more roomers than they can properly accommodate. Certainly new regulations to protect the public health and morals are urgently needed.

In some particulars the new rules which will come into effect on February 1 follow the proposed housing code worked out for the District by the Washington Housing Association four years ago. Rooming houses will have to be kept free from vermin. Bedrooms will have to provide 400 cubic feet of air per person, and there must be adequate lighting, heating, ventilation and screening of windows. No more than ten occupants to each bathroom will be permitted—a very decided improvement over the present rule allowing 15 persons per bath. Licenses must be obtained for all establishments accommodating four or more roomers.

Requirements that boarding-house operators pass a test as to their moral character still appear to be lacking. Some recent crimes have also suggested the importance of requiring locks for boarders' rooms. No such provision appears to be included in the new regulations. Nor is it clear that the Department of Health will be permitted or required to revoke licenses in case of persistent violations. Only experience will show how effective the new regulations are in actual practice. The one certain fact now is that the entire effort to correct abuses in the operation of boarding houses will be a flop unless the Health Department is given a greatly strengthened staff of inspectors. Even the best of laws and regulations are not self-administering. That fact cannot be too sharply impressed upon Congress when it weighs the forthcoming request for additional inspectors.

Fair Play

The United States is a Nation of foreigners. Most of us are only one or two generations removed from immigrant forebears, while some of our most distinguished public men are foreign-born, or sons of immigrants. Yet in spite of our near-alien origins, foreign-born residents are objects of suspicion, sometimes victims of persecution in time of war. President Roosevelt is rightly concerned, therefore, over reports that workers are currently being discharged in increasing numbers because they happen to be aliens, or foreign-born citizens. He openly appeals to employers to adopt a "sane policy" regarding loyal foreigners, asking them to remember that "the sons of the foreigners they discharged may be among those who fought and are fighting so valiantly at Pearl Harbor or in the Philippines." This is a timely reminder that should cause thoughtless employers to reflect. Those who understand that the essence of democracy lies in equality of treatment for all harmless individuals living in this country do not need to be reminded that we are playing into the hands of our totalitarian enemies by unfair treatment of the foreign-born.

HEIGHTS

Over the mountains
The cloud mountains blow,
And far in the valley
The white whirling snow
Makes mountains below.

We who love laughter
And winds that are strong,
Who shatter the stillness
About us with song
The white miles along,

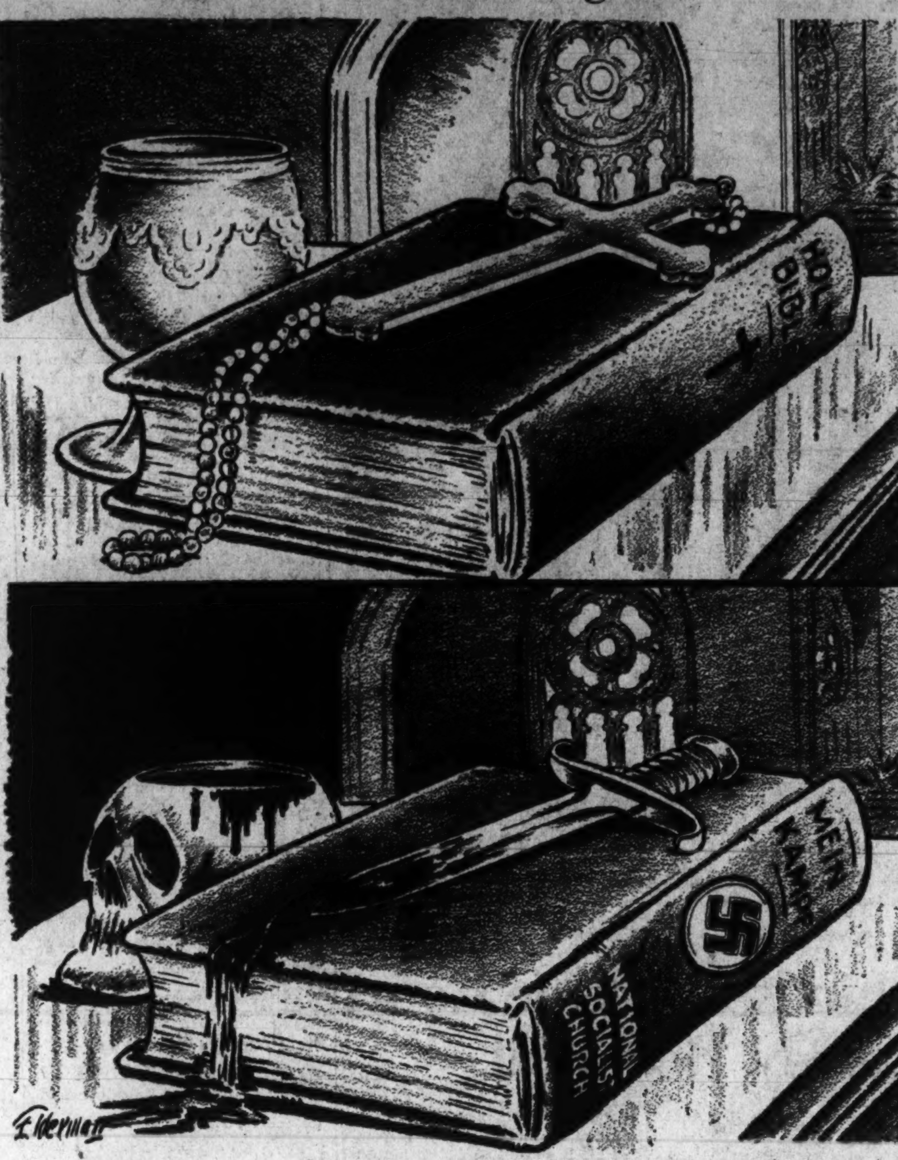
Ought we not rather
In silence to trace
Our tracks like thin ribbon
Across the white face
Of earth as we race?

It may be the rolling
Of time into night
Beyond our discerning
Will speed from the sight
These joys in its flight.

Oh then might we fashion
Earth's peace to our wills,
Had we for remembrance
The silence that fills
These white conquered hills.

JOHN V. HICKS

The Old Order Changeth—



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Richmond Housing

The Patent Office is to move to Richmond. However, when interviewed Monday by a delegation of patent employes, the realtors and the Chamber of Commerce of Richmond presented a hopeless housing situation.

The chamber of commerce stated that it had received "hundreds of calls" offering housing. Upon a request for actual listings which could be seen, only 12 listings, including three family units, were proffered.

An investigation at one of the largest real estate firms in Richmond revealed that although it had been stated by the executive secretary of the chamber of commerce that 600 separate family units had been found, that this estimate was due to overlapping listings by several realty firms. This firm stated that a maximum of 400 units were available, and of these not more than 100 were livable in their opinion. A study of their files revealed only 23 apartment listings and 35 house listings. There were 23 flat listings. The flats had to be heated by the tenant, in many instances by coal stoves located in the rooms. In an all-day survey of listings by two of the representatives of this firm, only two fairly modern units were seen.

In a leading article which appeared in the Richmond News Leader today, the statement is made that "at first glance the situation looked dark."

The following statements appear in this article:

"Lewis G. Chewning, president of the exchange, estimated 700 units of all kinds available in Richmond.

"Another real estate man estimated a maximum of 600 units; another thought there was sufficient space for 300 families; still another doubted seriously if 250 vacancies in 'nice neighborhoods' exist.

"A spokesman at Muhleman & Kahoe was 'sure the city cannot take care of them with the present vacancies.' He thought many of the employes would have to buy homes and said there were 'not nearly' enough apartments to go around.'

"Agents of Linsey & Sheppard . . . there appeared to be few vacancies.

"December rent lists reveal almost no furnished apartments and comparatively few furnished units."

It appears that, although the transfer has been ordered, no accurate and factual information has been available, and that no study has been made of housing that vitally affects more than 1200 employes and their families. L. M.

Washington, Dec. 28.

Draft Age

Widow World War No. 1 is just one of the many, many thousands in the same pathetic plight.

Suppose we go back some years to when "Billy" Mitchell (that "traitor" but now a national hero) lived, and dwell for a short time on what that grand and noble Virginian said regarding our air defense. Now suppose we come on down the line to when our beloved President, F. D. R., asked for a larger Navy, and was fought by the same old gray headed, narrow minded noninterventionists that fought so hard for 18-year-old boys to be drafted for military duty. Their reason? Well, because they (the boys) had more guts than 25 or 26-year-olds. Not guts, friends, but ignorant patriotism,—name them the "suicide troops." It has been clearly shown that at Pearl Harbor Capt. Kelly and other outstanding heroes were 24, 25, 26-year-olds. Let the boys 18 to 21 inclusive be eliminated in this draft. Make it a law to call for those ranging in age from 35 to 60 years inclusive to take up arms first. Two million good men could be obtained from this law.

THOMAS HEALY

Washington, Dec. 26.

Fallacy

I am tired of hearing statesmen and politicians put most of the blame of the present world conflict on the fallacy of "the distribution of raw materials among the nations." Talking this way, we do give our enemies a reasonable argument to justify their bloody wars among their own people. As a matter of fact, the markets for these raw materials were open to anybody and everybody who wanted to buy them. In fact, for example, American cotton was sold below the cost of its production, with a Government subsidy to encourage foreign buyers. There was also an overproduction of oil in this country, and buyers were welcome. Rubber, tin, zinc, wool, hemp and practically every raw material were accessible to anybody in the open market. If the Axis powers were denied any of these raw materials, as the advocates of this perfect fallacy want us to know, how did they accumulate materials to arm themselves to the teeth? How did Germany get her stores of oil, rubber, cotton, etc., the last ten years or more? From where did Japan secure her scrap iron, oil, cotton, etc., to fight China for over four years, and now fighting America?

It is time to stop such unwarranted argument in favor of the enemies of our democracy, and let us be true to ourselves and the facts of the case, namely, the real causes of the war are nationalism, pride of life, arrogance and revenge.

ERIAN BOUTROS.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 28.

Protest

As a reader of your publication, I wish to register my protest against the injustice of your editorial entitled, "Why Flanagan?"

In the first place, I think it was very unfair to "hook" Mr. Flanagan's name up with the public issue regarding the lack of franchise rights. Nor should the notice of his nomination for the position of Public Utility Commissioner be used as an occasion for another blast of oratory regarding an ideal that, were the citizens to but realize it, would result in a field day for grafters and politicians. As things are now administered in the District, those who steal public monies are considered to be offenders against the United States and are punished accordingly. Vote them into office and then see to whom they would be answerable!

In the second place, Mr. Flanagan has very ably administered the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 in relationship to the problems of the Electric Bond & Share Co. and its subsidiaries. I can assure you, as well as the citizens of Washington that nothing in their fair city can begin to approach in complexity and enormity the problems heretofore unravelled by Mr. Flanagan.

The citizens of this community are getting an ideal public servant for a Christmas gift, newspaper editorials to the contrary notwithstanding. ROBERT CAMERON.

Washington, Dec. 20.

Reclaim Rubber Heels

If there is such a shortage of rubber, why don't they reclaim old rubber heels and soles that are taken off of repaired shoes?

BERNARD BERKOW.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 27.

Patronage

We hope that justified complaints by "K. J." and "Citizen No. 2" will improve employment conditions on defense jobs, but we doubt whether the Administration will put human needs before politics, even in an emergency.

It is impossible, without "credentials of campaign contributions," to get beyond callous personnel clerks for interviews—regardless of qualifications. These fashionably attired young robots, fresh from a Midwest kitchen or tank-town business college, have all the indifference and poise of storm troopers collecting winter relief funds, and refuse to let anyone pass who is not indorsed by Congressman Hogburp and the Democratic Party.

Mr. A, a professional with six years' steady employment behind him, was released when defense work reduced personnel on this particular job. Mr. A. must twiddle his thumbs instead of aiding his country, until Susie Q., of Puddlejump, Miss., has been taken care of. Susie Q. is without experience beyond the indorsements from Congressman Hogburp and the Democratic Party, but Susie Q. can sit at a desk, paint her lips, dab her nose and, in a rather acid voice, inform Mr. A.: "I'm sorry, but we can do nothing for you without an indorsement from Congressman Hogburp." only Susie Q. was more subtle about it.

Mr. A. goes home and tells the world he doesn't care if the Germans and Japs do conquer the United States—the country belongs only to Congressman Hogburp and Susie Q. CITIZEN NO. 3.

Washington, Dec. 23.

Teachers

I have been following the current discussion concerning teachers being assigned to guard duty at the school buildings in the District of Columbia. Perhaps you would be interested in the reaction of one who is a stranger to Washington, but not a stranger to teachers. I am a principal in the Los Angeles City schools and have the greatest respect for the devotion of teachers to the welfare of children. Teachers are realistic, and if they thought their presence in the school buildings outside of school hours would be of the slightest benefit to children, or indeed to society in general, they would crawl on their hands and knees, if necessary, to fulfill the assignment. They break theirs hearts for children.

It seems most unfair for anyone to insinuate that teachers are not willing to do their patriotic duty, when they would be the first to volunteer for such duty if a real need could be shown. I am sure that no one has shown them the necessity, and I wonder if a good reason does exist.

LORNA L. HAAS.

Washington, Dec. 30.

Mr. Churchill On War

The following extract from a letter written by Mr. Churchill in 1930 may be of interest to your readers:

"Let us learn our lessons. Never, never, never believe any war will be smooth and easy, or that anyone who embarks on that strange voyage can measure the tides and hurricanes he will encounter. The statesman who yields to war fever must realize that, once the signal is given, he is no longer the master of policy but the slave of unforeseeable and uncontrollable events. Antiquated war offices; weak, incompetent or arrogant commanders, untrustworthy allies, hostile neutrals, malignant fortune, ugly surprises, awful miscalculations, all take their seats at the council board on the morrow of a declaration of war. Always remember, however sure you are that you can easily win, that there would not be a war if the other man did not think that he also had a chance."

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

New York City, Dec. 31.

The Post Impressionist

Rumpelstiltskin Goes to College

I wish to protest against the type of literature that is provided for my son. And—surprise—I am not talking about anything in the daily papers. I do not even refer to anything current. All modern literature that might fall into the hands of the kiddies is constructed by a formula in which the right, however boring or loathsome, comes out on top in the end. The righteousness of it may have the same enforced quality as that of the medicine label which admits that this product is not going to cure you, but at any rate there it is. I don't get any satisfaction out of saying so, but I think this is as it should be.

Nor am I speaking of Horatio Alger and his despicably honest boys who picked up rich old gentlemen's pocketbooks and returned them for a just reward. Pocketbook up-picking is a thoroughly discredited way of getting ahead, and American youth has abandoned any hope it may have had in that direction. I should like, finally, to eliminate from this discussion the Tom Swift and Rover Boys series. These were eminently sound documents in which the hero, in addition to being right, was the brainiest. Under such circumstances nothing could go awry.

No, I am shooting at a much older but much more persistent literature than any of these. The tales of Rabelais are as psalms beside this literature, for the lush burlesque represents itself as purposefully immoral, whereas the insidious art of which I speak pretends, in its most unholy moments, to be interested solely in the triumph of good.

The literature I have in mind undoubtedly originated in old folklore, and therefore naturally—but mind you, not desirably—expresses the baser nature of man. It is full of blood, avarice and betrayal, and how its suitability for children was established no one will ever know. But it is not these things I object to so much as the basically immoral approach to life.

These thrillers have been making their appearance regularly at our house. The latest is that perennial favorite, "Rumpelstiltskin." This story out of our dim past, I note, has undergone small but important changes since the Brothers Grimm set it down in a booklet called "Child and House Tales." It was bad enough already.

"Rumpelstiltskin" concerns a miller who had a beautiful daughter. His wish to capitalize on his child's talents seems a rather sordid theme for juvenile edification, but I am not taking exception to that. It's never too early, in my opinion, for a little realism.

Well, the miller happened to meet the king in the road one day, and wishing to seem important, he told his lord he had a daughter who could spin gold from straw. The king expressed himself as interested, sight unseen. The miller had got his daughter into a tight spot, but nothing daunted, he showed up with her the next day at the castle.

This king, I want to stress right away, showed his true colors at the start. Wasting no time, he led the girl to his straw room and gave her a spinning wheel. "Now," he said, "go to work. If you do not spin all this straw into gold by tomorrow morning, you shall die." Since the Grimms and their anonymous successor agree on this point, we are safe in assuming that the king was both avaricious and bloodthirsty.

In her lonely fear and anxiety, the little milleress began to cry. Suddenly a little man appeared, and for the inconsequential token payment of a necklace, spun all the straw into gold. Then he said goodby and left.

One would expect the king to be assuaged by this demonstration; but, in the words of the author, he was a very greedy king. He took the miller's daughter to a larger room full of straw and repeated his threat. The little man appeared again, and this time the girl bought her way out with her ring. The third hand, however, found her without trumps and the little man made good his finesse. When she became queen, he said, she must surrender to him her first child. Thinking she probably never would become queen—in other words, that she was going to get something for nothing—the girl assented. The little man fulfilled his part of the contract.

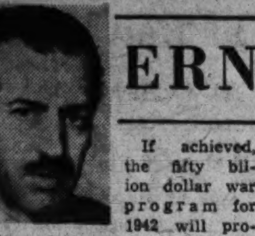
The king was satisfied with the third spinning, and married the girl. If the story told the truth, it would relate that at some time in the future he discovered he had been cheated. But we'll pass that up. In about a year, the narrative continues, a beautiful child was born to the queen. In the meantime she had forgotten all about her promise. The little man, however, did not; he came back to claim his reward.

The ex-milleress was so piteous that the little man granted her three days' grace. If she guessed his name in that time, he said, he would let her off. Thus by showing himself willing to yield at least a little from his legal rights, he showed himself superior to the sovereign—who had kept raising the ante.

The first two days, things went as you may imagine. But the queen had spies out, and one of them discovered the little man's name. On the third day, after teasing him with a few wrong guesses like Conrad and Henry, she set him back on his heels with Rumpelstiltskin. He was so angry that he stomped and drove his foot into the ground. He pulled it so hard that it broke off, and that made him madder than ever. He pulled his other foot off too.

The Grimms leave it at that, but our own translator has taken a few licks at the story. He or she reports that the former miller maid, having got out of her bargain through disaster to the only person who ever really befriended her, lived happily ever after with that vicious old king. And that, in some way which deviates both from morals and from reality, is supposed to give the reader a sense of satisfaction with himself and the world.

TURNER ROSE.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Conversion—Key to the War Program

If achieved, the fifty billion dollar war program for 1942 will provide a flow of weapons which, added to the output of the British Empire, will exceed the capacity of the Axis. By late 1942 or early 1943, our war production, it is estimated, will give the coalition a decisive advantage. This is without counting Russian production which, although heavily damaged, is still considerable.

But this goal cannot be achieved without ruthless efficiency. It is almost twice the program for 1942 as it stood only a few months ago, and is about one-third greater than the so-called victory program drawn up last fall. It cannot be attained by building and equipping new plants. In general, enough time for that is not available, although some new facilities, such as shipyards, will have to be constructed. New plants begun during the last 18 months, however, are still coming into production and will be a major source of arms.

The added output which represents the difference between the war program and the earlier schedules can be obtained only by conversion of existing facilities to arms production. Here a rough dividing line can be drawn between large industrial units and the many thousands of small concerns with metal-working tools. For 18 months various far-sighted experts have urged the conversion of both groups, but not always with the same emphasis.

Easiest to Convert

The large industries, with their great reservoirs of machine tools, engineers, trained workers and managerial talent, are the easiest to convert. For 18 months there has been a running fire of criticism because these industries received such a large percentage of the war orders. Many of the critics seemed to feel it was a conspiracy against small business units. Both the Ordnance Bureau of the Army and the industrialists at the helm of OPM have been accused of favoritism and of near-sightedness in concentrating orders with a few large concerns.

In retrospect, however, it is doubtful if an error was made in calling first on these large industries. They have the facilities and talents to produce results with a minimum of supervision. The basic error was not in assigning them this business, but in permitting them to pile so much of it on top of their regular civilian production. The error was most obvious in the case of the automobile industry, which rode a boom at the same time it was taking on huge defense orders. The automobile boom consumed vast quantities of materials which are sorely needed for war. It prevented managers and engineers from concentrating on defense production. And, most important, it deferred for a year the transfer of existing tools and many trained workers to war production.

Leaders of the industry, both in and out of the Government, insisted that only 15 or 20 per cent of the tools in the automobile industry could be turned to war production. They explained that, whereas the small British automobile industry could be converted because it was equipped with general purpose tools, ours could not be because it was equipped so largely with special purpose tools needed for economical mass production.

Henderson Vs. Knudsen

William S. Knudsen took the position that automobile production should not be cut except as the men actually could be absorbed in the new war plants. He was overridden at least six months ago by Leon Henderson, who insisted that materials had to be conserved. As overseer of the supply of materials for civilian production, Henderson had a right to act. But he believed also that the industry would not buckle down to war production until it was prevented from building so many automobiles. The Henderson theory seems to have been substantiated. Government officials report that the resourceful engineers of the automobile industry are now finding that a very high percentage of their machine tools can be converted to war production.

Must Pool Facilities

In the last 18 months the automobile industry has made highly important contributions to rearmament. The Chrysler tank plant, to take one example, was built and got into operation in an almost miraculous fashion. Because of its high efficiency and vast resources in men and tools, the automobile industry is counted upon to handle an important share of the enlarged program. But to get the maximum results the pooling of some facilities almost certainly will be necessary—as was urged by Walter Reuther a year ago.

Other large industries, such as farm implements, probably can be more fully marshaled for war production. The mobilizing of smaller plants through a bits-and-pieces program is more complicated. But, in the opinion of the best-informed experts, it will have to be achieved on a much larger scale if the goal of the war program is to be reached.

Even so, many small plants will have to remain closed, in all probability, because there will not be enough raw materials to supply all the plants which could be converted to war production, plus all the new plants now coming into production. It is evident that more attention should have been devoted to enlarging sources of raw materials, to building up of stock-piles, especially of metals, and to erecting synthetic rubber plants.

At the Washington end, at least one preliminary action seems essential if the war production goal is to be achieved. That is to remove the direction of the program from the men who have been opposing conversion for 18 months. They are like the infantry and cavalry generals who, although perhaps proficient in the handling of their own weapons, belittled the tank and airplane. The general industrial staff and the positions of high command must be held by men determined to exploit to the fullest all means of war production. This is the common verdict of well-informed officials and observers in Washington.

MARK SULLIVAN

National Unity and Right to Criticize

The leader of the Republicans in the House is Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts. He is also chairman of the Republican National Committee. In both roles Mr. Martin has much to do with the leadership of the opposition party as respects the war.

As chairman Mr. Martin several months ago called a meeting of the committee for next week, January 12. This meeting Mr. Martin has now postponed indefinitely. He does not give a specific reason, but we can assume the postponement is because of the war; it is to avoid anything that might seem to impair national unity.

This incident can be a text for some things that need to be said. It is not an especially good text because what we are about to discuss is national unity—and national unity is a broader subject than party politics. Party politics is only one threat to unity, and not the principal one. The beliefs which for some time have divided America and which are now generally suppressed—suppressed voluntarily by those who hold them—these beliefs and issues are broader than ordinary party conflict.

We have national unity. We have it because we recognize we need it. We have it for the sake of all of us. It is frequently put that "the President has national unity." But actually Mr. Roosevelt is not the beneficiary of our national unity; it is the whole Nation, and each of us individually, who are the beneficiaries. We give unity to the President for the same reason soldiers give unity to their leader in battle, for the safety of all.

True, the President, like the leader in battle, has a special responsibility. It is up to him to use our unity wisely, and particularly to so conduct his office as not to disturb the unity. The responsibility of the President and battle leader for unity is greater than the responsibility of any individual or group in the ranks. But the fundamental truth remains: National unity is a contribution of all of us, for the sake of all of us.

Must Save Ourselves

It is up to us to keep this unity and do everything else to save ourselves. For the fact is, America is in desperate danger. If our safety depends on winning the war by our own efforts then we have a long, hard fight ahead; a fight in which, at this stage, the momentum is against us. The best hope America has at this time is that Germany may crack within. That is a poor thing to rely on—poor in the sense of the chance involved and poor in the sense that it is neither wise nor creditable for any nation to rely on its enemy cracking up.

In the face of danger, millions of Americans, for the sake of unity, are silent about convictions they hold. There is a group which believes that had we followed a different course from the beginning we might have averted the war. I think they are tragically wrong—it has always been the judgment of this writer that ultimately our participation would become inevitable. But persons who think it could have been averted and now voluntarily suppress their convictions are entitled to credit. They make a contribution to unity.

There are also persons who have serious misgiving about the present civilian setup for the conduct of the war, but remain silent for the sake of unity. There is a very large group—almost half the population, as measured by the 1940 election—who, chiefly for domestic reasons, disapprove the Administration because of policies followed during the last eight years. Many of these, acting in the spirit in which Mr. Martin has acted, now refrain from any step that would seem to disturb unity.

How far does the obligation to unity go? Pretty far, for—I repeat, and weigh the words—the welfare of the Nation, perhaps its very life, is at stake. Unless we win the war, the United States will become a second-rate Nation. That would be the minimum result of defeat—the consequences might be even worse than falling into an inferior status as a Nation.

A Presidential Duty

Still, the question remains—how far does the obligation to unity go? How far must we refrain from criticism? What is the degree to which we must look on in silence while seeing things done which we, as individuals and groups, disapprove in the very fiber of our hearts? That question will arise again and again, in specific applications.

There is one man who, more than any other, can prevent the question from arising. That is the President. That he should avoid occasions that might disturb unity is more important than other details of conducting the war, for a serious disruption of unity might be the cause of our losing.

There is a broad rule that can help. The unity the country now has is for the purpose of carrying on the war. To use this unity for a purpose not related to the war would be unfaithfulness to the unity itself. Some of the persons close to the President, who advise and influence him now, are the same who have been close to him during some eight years past. Some of these are believed by many Americans to have had all along a purpose of changing the form of American society and modify the Government in the direction of power to the Executive.

The charge that this purpose has been entertained by some in the Administration's circle has been made over and over during the last eight years—it has been made in the past by persons who now loyally support the President in the war. The existence of this belief was the main cause of the lack of national unity that existed during the years preceding the war. For the preservation of our national unity, it is now desirable that no step be taken which would seem to be a use of wartime solidarity for the sake of furthering any domestic purpose.

The conferences President Roosevelt has recently had with Prime Minister Churchill and other representatives of our Allies have had one purpose—achievement of the best coordination of the forces and resources of ourselves and our Allies on the battle fronts. To this purpose our people assent. It would be a mistake to extend these conferences to cover any postwar purposes. While many persons believe it desirable that steps be taken looking to the postwar organization of the world—something in the nature of President Wilson's Fourteen Points in the World War—yet the fact remains that any such project would run the risk of disturbing some of our people.

A Postwar Concern

Even if a large majority should agree, the controlling rule should be that nothing should be done now which might alienate from unity even a small minority of our people. Even so limited a suggestion as some kind of postwar unity of the United States and the union of British commonwealths, however meritorious, probably would be unwise to push now. That sort of thing can wait until after we know we have won the war.

There are other areas in which the risk of disturbing unity is especially great. One is in the President's relations with Congress. As respects conduct of a foreign war, it is constitutional and wise that Congress should defer to the President. This Congress has done; it has conferred on the Executive enormous powers. But, as respects domestic policies, there is not the same obligation on Congress. Most of all is the area in which domestic policies overlap war policies.

One of these is labor relations. It is evident that Congress would like to legislate on this subject—actually, last month, the House passed such legislation by a vote of 252 to 136, nearly 2 to 1. It would be a threat to unity if any impression should arise that the President is reluctant to have this legislation completed by the Senate.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 3. — Although all the rest of the American Community is yielding rights, and property interests are simply ignored and quietly waived for the sake of national safety, the unions, up to now, have made not one single concession and there are indications that Congress will demand none. The closed shop has not been waived or even compromised even for the duration of the war and remains an issue which must be conceded to the professional, political unioneers, such as John L. Lewis, or fought out to the impairment of the fighting effort. The compulsion has been condemned by President Roosevelt as a Hitlerian device. Mrs. Roosevelt has conceded that workers should not be compelled to join unions as a condition of employment in lawful occupations, wherein she obliquely indorsed the open shop principle. Mrs. Frances Perkins concealed in a great heap of tangled language and thought in a speech to the American Federation of Labor that the compulsory closed shop constituted a violation of the human rights and dignity of the independent objector. It seems that they were a little ashamed of their admission, as thought it might cost them some favor among the political unioneers or constitute an admission of error, for none of them has given this fundamental right of free people more than a brief nod in passing.

Yet the issue is still open, the union politicians are still pressing for the right to drive all men and women who work into union ranks, subject to union discipline, and it is a dangerous possibility that as a bribe to the more reckless and power-hungry union politicians, the closed shop will be granted by many individual concessions and thus established as a fixed custom.

Nor has the American Federation of Labor made any move to abolish its extortionate rates of admission and its practice of balkanizing the entire country into thousands of petty local jurisdictions having the right to bar out-of-town workers from employment except on the payment of outrageous transfer fees.

It has been shown and never denied that these A. F. L. unions do impose such charges and that they have literally extorted millions of dollars from workers employed on war projects. It has been shown that the unions have no moral or financial responsibility to their members, nor to the community, under the existing Federal laws and that common criminals, including some of the vilest jailbiard in the country, have been politely tolerated in the highest positions in the A. F. L.

The hod-carriers' union, whose locals wrung millions of dollars from the poorest workers with never an accounting in 30 years, still maintains its national headquarters in Washington unrebuked and unmolested and revelations that crooked unioneers acquired racing stables and yachts have aroused not the slightest reaction in the National Government nor the faintest signs of reform in the A. F. L.

The New York waterfront, one of the most sensitive danger spots in the country, is ruled by brutal crooks whose power is derived from union charters and political affiliation, but that appears to be an acceptable state of affairs in a country which is fighting for the freedom of humankind everywhere in the world.

All elements of the American nation except the unions have had to make concessions and sacrifices, but the unions remain immune even though the rank and file are persecuted and robbed by the union bosses lest the bosses call the men out and obstruct the war effort. The truth is, of course, that the rank and file, being loyal Americans in an overwhelming majority, would smash down any crook or traitor who tried to drive them off their war jobs for some petty political advantage. They would thank President Roosevelt for an opportunity to show that they are loyal to the country first and they would honor any man who established some protection for them against the brutal and arrogant greed of their crooked bosses. But the unioneers still ride high, the graft still rolls in and the common man for whose freedom this war is fought still degrades himself into a cringing beggar in the presence of the union boss with the power to run him off a job and still pay into the fat fortunes of the criminals money earned by honest toil for the support of his family.

The union menace is not beaten. It is more greedy and dictatorial than ever and there is grave danger that the vices of the system will acquire the force and dignity of law under cover of the war for the four freedoms.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

WASHINGTONIANS OF THE WEEK

Continued from Page 2.

He has an insatiable appetite for work but deprecates reports that he seldom goes home to his apartment at the close of the day without a sheaf of papers under his arm. Particularly since the death of Mrs. Ayres several years ago he has made commission duties his avocation, as well as vocation.

Daughter in Honolulu

Yet, today, his thoughts wander frequently to his daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren. They are in Honolulu, the Navy family of Commander Harold N. Williams.

"I'd like to see them home again," he says. But the sadness in his voice disappears when he adds that he still receives frequent letters from the youngest of his three granddaughters. The others, incidentally, are twins.

Ayres was born in Illinois on April 19, 1867, but by education, marriage and profession he is a Kansan. It was there that he was admitted to the bar in 1893 and where he achieved the reputation which was to stand him in good stead when he ran for Congress in 1914 and was elected by a Republican district—as a Democrat.

For a whole decade he was the only Democrat in Kansas' Congressional delegation. That was in the 20's and early 30's, since his long span on the Hill was broken—but only for a single term—in 1920, when he was swept out of office in the Harding landslide. It may be mentioned, in passing, that Cordell Hull, Champ Clark and Henry Rainey shared Ayres' fate in that November election. Even then he lost by the margin on only a hundred or so votes. In 1922 he was returned to his seat, to remain until his resignation in 1934 to accept appointment to the Federal Trade Commission.

'Favorite Son' in 1928

At the Houston Democratic convention that nominated Al Smith for the Presidency, Ayres was a "favorite son" candidate of the Kansas delegation.

He still goes fishing occasionally, when the weather is right, but he has just about given up his other favorite sport—hunting. Now, more than ever, when the defense program is placing added responsibilities on the Federal Trade Commission, its chairman is wedded to his desk.

Today on WJSV—1:45 P. M.

Jerry Kluttz

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CARL SANDBURG

Wonders If Hitler Can Stand the Wear and Tear of All the Decisions Now Piling in on Him

Some of us forget which battle it was that Napoleon lost because of a seizure of stomach distress that befuddled his brain, a little stomach ache not taken care of in the detailed preliminary preparations. Also there came to Napoleon a paunch. And conquerors with paunches don't do so good, losing tempered steel for pig iron.

Something like this is in many minds now with reference to Adolf Hitler. We saw him earn a reputation as a marvel for timing. Now we know he is not so good as he was, even though he has no paunch and eats less and sleeps less than any high commander on earth. For the question is: "What has happened to him who originated the war of nerves? And how goes it with his nerves?"

Any time Hitler's health cracks, any day it is known his brain is spent and his nerves shattered so he is taken out of the game—that will be news about equal to hearing that a million German soldiers have quit fighting and ten Japanese battleships are sunk. It is near fantastic that this can be so. And it is fact as well as fantasy that so many strands of actual and terrible power rest in the hands of a tragic galoot whose mind dwells on the borderline of lunacy.

He Must Say: Yes or No

Every day, every waking hour, they keep coming to Hitler for his yes or no. Messages arrive by courier, by phone, by radio. What about this or that? And he can't wait. He must say yes or no or name someone else who is to say the yes or the no. Key men arrive at his quarters. They tell him this and that can't wait. It must be yes or no now. And he either says the yes or no, or he racks his brain for the name of whosover he perhaps can trust to say the yes or the no.

How many reports piled in on him of German troops frozen to death by thousands on the Russian front and still other thousands so smitten by merciless 30-below-zero atmosphere that fingers, toes, ears, legs, arms required immediate amputation, we do not know. We do know that he knew something must be done, no delay.

So there came that peculiar and solemn radio "request" of Goebbels and Hitler saying warm clothes must be sent to the freezing German troops on the Russian front. Reading that order slowly out loud you will see that if you were a citizen in Germany or any of the conquered countries you would think twice before going out on the street in fur or woolen clothes that looked fine and warm. Wearing a fur coat, fur cap or gloves you would expect to start a riot. This was one item not thought of when Hitler began his war on the largest fur production country in the world.

How many hours a day he must give to Gestapo reports on German morale, on morale in the occupied countries, on morale in Britain, Africa, the United States and South America, on morale in the private and confidential affairs of his own high command, we do not know. How many hours he can spare for the intricate and far-flung Nazi party organization when he must also say yes or no on what kind of a permanent winter front to establish in Russia if he can, what should be the next move in Africa, the Mediterranean, the Near East, the Battle of Britain, the Battle of the Atlantic, the undercover operations in South America, the collaboration with Japan, the fine-spun webs of intrigue around Vichy that may or may not get him the French fleet, the new propaganda tones that must emanate from Berlin, the secret details of the joint action plans formulated by the Allies at Washington, the further secret details of the schemes arrived at in the Stalin-Eden talks at Moscow—we do not know.

We do know that any future biographer trying to completely report the vast spider web at whose center stands this weird paperhanger will often be sick while sunk in the documents and dead before the job is finished.

So goes history, often. On the miscroscopic physical facts of health or decay in the little brain paths of this person born Adolf Schicklgruber may depend the further development of whether it will cost the anti-Axis allies one million or five million more lives to wreck and destroy him.

Can He Stand the Strain?

He was born for storm and blood and likes it. He may last. Yet he may see in preparation and due for relentless arrival forces that can outburn and outkill whatever he can scrape to meet it with.

This language he understands. He has heard of the will to victory.

And he sees four key men against him that are baffling. He wishes he had more time to study and perhaps solve the different styles of Churchill, Stalin, Chang Kai-shek, Roosevelt. He may or may not realize they are perfectly armored against his "war of nerves" that used to work, finding that in psychological warfare they have devices he never thought of. His brain cells and nerves may stand the terrific wear and tear of the toils and decisions piling on him. And again they may not.

Maybe Hitler is on the downhill. His percentage of errors now runs high. Perhaps his decisions are due to get worse and worse. Maybe from now on he is the worst leader Germany could have. If we could be sure on this we would know whether to pray he lives on or dies soon and no longer cumbers the earth.

A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

U. S. Detains War Vessels Built for Mexico

Two armed schooners built by Messers. Bell and Brown for the Mexican government now lying in New York Harbor have been ordered detained by the U. S. government. Inasmuch as they are heavily armed the builders have violated federal law which forbids American shipyards from arming vessels which they build for other nations. In the case of the two naval steamers constructed for the Russian government, the armaments were not installed before the vessels left American ports. A U. S. revenue cutter is now standing by to prevent these Mexican schooners from sailing. The question will be decided by the federal courts.

H. M. S. 'Illustrious' Arrives at New York

The H. M. S. "Illustrious" anchored in New York harbor on the 29th instant, having completed the first leg of her voyage from a British port. Sir Charles Bagot, the new Governor-General of Canada, is her only passenger. The "Illustrious" will sail in a few days for Montreal.

American Naval Expedition Fights

Word has reached the Navy Department that the "peaceful" round-the-world exploration expedition under the command of Lieut. Charles Wilkes has been forced into several engagements. The first occurred at the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific. Some 75 American sailors were killed by the natives. Wilkes burned their villages in retaliation. Tweny more were killed in landing at Samoa. The same punishment was administerd by Lieut. Wilkes.

British Fleet Captures Island in Pacific

BATAVIA, JAVA—The British Consul here has announced that the British fleet operating on the Pacafic station has captured the Island of Amoy situated on the eastern coast of China in the Province of Fokien. The island is about 15 miles in circumference and has an excellent harbor. Among losses sustained it was understood that the Chinese Admiral in command of the fortified island was killed.

Canton Beseiged

CANTON, CHINA—The British are making a desperate attempt to open Canton to foreign commerce. It is apparent that the Chinese are growing tired of the war, but the Manderins insist on continuing resistance to the British. The villages along the Canton River are being destroyed by the British who are making every effort to surround the city of Canton and isolate it from the main Chinese army. The people of Canton are reported as fleeing in all directions. Smoke from the destruction of the houses of Canton can be seen for miles.

Calls Convention

MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.—Provisional President Gen. Santa Anna has issued a proclamation calling for a constitutional convention to meet in the capital on June 1st, next. All provinces of Mexico may send one representative for each 70,000 inhabitants. Incidentally, the Texans were also asked to send representatives, inasmuch as Mexico does not recognize the independence of the Republic of Mexico.

ARMY AND NAVY

UNIFORMS RAINCOATS and OVERCOATS

Available for Immediate Delivery

Lewis & Thos. Saltz

1409 G STREET, N. W.

DISTRICT 3822

Not Connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

Our Semi-Annual

SALE

Is Now In Progress

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS ON FINE CLOTHING HATS HABERDASHERY & SHOES

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ

1409 G STREET N.W.

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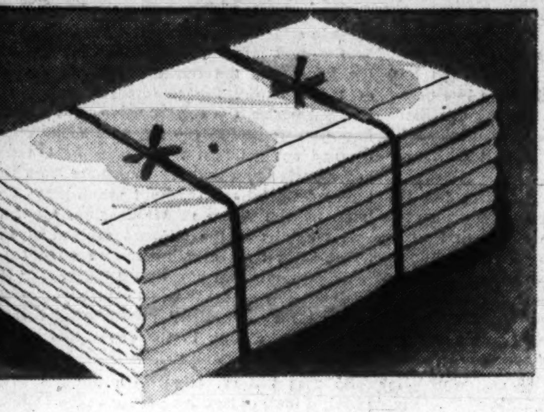
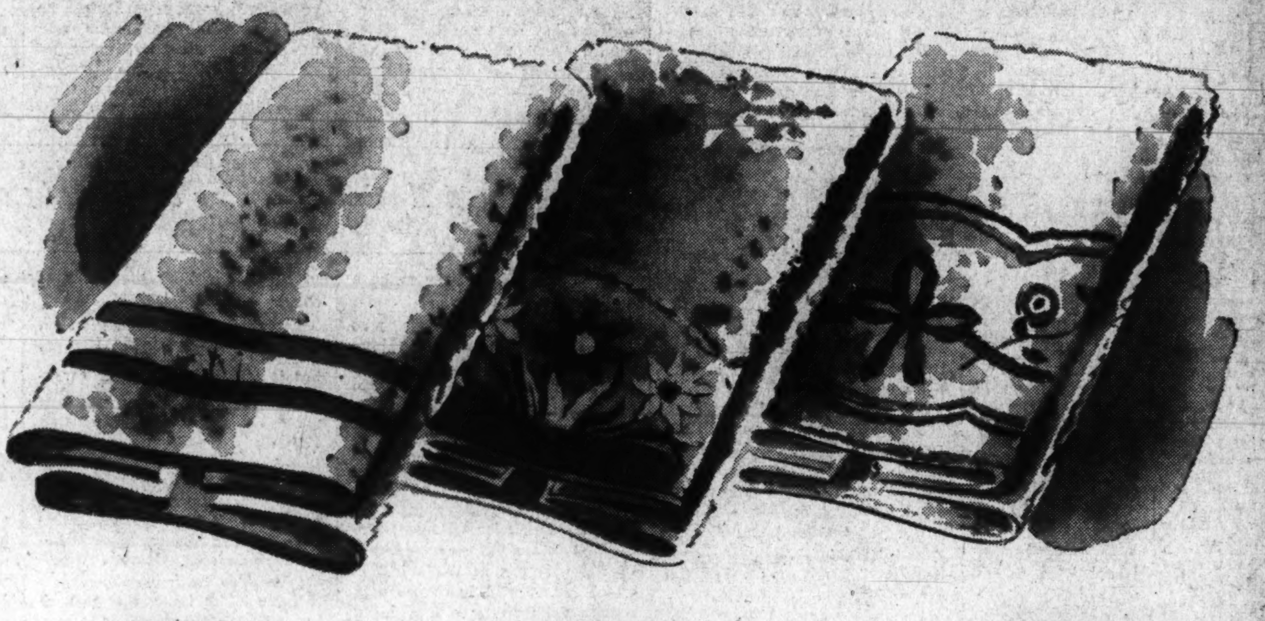
Kann's January Sales



Irregulars of the Famous

"MARTEX" and "WEST POINT" TOWELS . . . 1/4 to 1/2 less

(Than First Quality Prices)



39c

First Quality Prices
59c and 75c

—Fancy border patterns and solid colors in famous-brand towels, sizes 20x40" and 22x44". Also guest sizes.

59c

First Quality Prices
89c and $1.00

—22x44 inch towels of a husky quality. Some with fancy borders, others in solid colors. Highly absorbent.

79c

First Quality Prices
$1.25 and $1.50

—A first-rate, heavy bath towel . . . thick and fluffy. Size 22x44" in solid colors and fancy border patterns.

- First Quality 25c and 29c Guest Towels.........19c
- First Quality $2 Bath Towels, 24x48 & 22x44"..99c
- First Quality $2.50 Bath Towels, 24x48"....$1.25
- First Quality 12½c Martex Wash Cloths........8c
- First Quality 15c Martex Wash Cloths.........10c
- First Quality 25c Martex Wash Cloths......12½c
- First Quality $1.25 Martex Bath Mats.........79c
- First Quality $1.59 Martex Bath Mats.......$1.00
- First Quality $2.95 Martex Bath Mats.......$1.50
- First Quality $6 and $7 Martex Bath Sheets..$4.00
- First Quality 25c Martex Dish Towels..........19c
- First Quality 39c Martex Dish Towels..........25c

Kann's—Linen Department—Street Floor

Save Now On The Famous

PEQUOT MUSLIN SHEETS

81x99 & 72x108 Inch Size

$1.49 ea.

- 63x99" Sheets $1.29
- 72x99" Sheets $1.39
- 63x108" Sheets $1.39
- 81x108" Sheets $1.59
- 90x108" Sheets $1.69
- 45x36" Cases 39c

$1.39 CANNON FINE MUSLIN

Sizes 81x99 & 72x108"

$1.19 ea.

- 63x99" size. Reg. $1.19 . $1.04
- 72x99" size. Reg. $1.29 . $1.09
- 81x108" size. Reg. $1.49 . $1.29
- 90x108" size. Reg. $1.59 . $1.39
- 42x36" cases. Reg. 32c . . 29c
- 45x36" cases. Reg. 35c . . 32c

$1.49 MOHAWK SHEETS

81x99 and 72x108"

$1.29 ea.

- 63x99" size. Reg. $1.29 . $1.14
- 72x99" size. Reg. $1.39 . $1.19
- 63x108" size. Reg. $1.39 . $1.19
- 81x108" size. Reg. $1.59 . $1.39
- 42x36" cases. Reg. 35c . . 32c
- 45x36" cases. Reg. 37c . . 35c

$3.95 WAMSUTTA SUPERCALE SHEETS

72x108 Inch Size

$3.35 ea.

- 81x108" size. Reg. $4.45 . $3.80
- 90x108" size. Reg. $4.90 $4.15
- 42x38½" cases. Reg. $1.00, 85c
- 45x38½" cases. Reg. $1.05, 90c

(Hemstitched Sheets, 30c extra.)

$1.79 CANNON PERCALE SHEETS

72x108-Inch Size

$1.59 ea.

- 81x108" size. Reg. $1.89 . $1.69
- 90x108" size. Reg. $1.99 . $1.79
- 42x38½" cases. Reg. 50c . . 45c
- 45x38½" cases. Reg. 55c . . 50c

LADY PEPPERELL SHEETS

81x99 and 72x108"

$1.49 ea.

- 63x99" size $1.29
- 72x99" size.............$1.39
- 63x108" size............$1.39
- 81x108" size............$1.59
- 90x108" size............$1.69
- 42x36" cases..............37c
- 45x36" cases..............39c

$1.95 PEQUOT PERCALE SHEETS

81x99" and 72x108"

$1.79 ea.

- 81x108" size. Reg. $2.05, $1.89
- 90x108" size. Reg. $2.15, $1.99
- 42x38½" cases. Reg. 55c, 50c
- 45x38½" cases. Reg. 60c, 55c

Kann's Domestics—Street Floor

★ **$12.95 NORTH STAR**

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

Size 72x84" . . . Special

$9.99

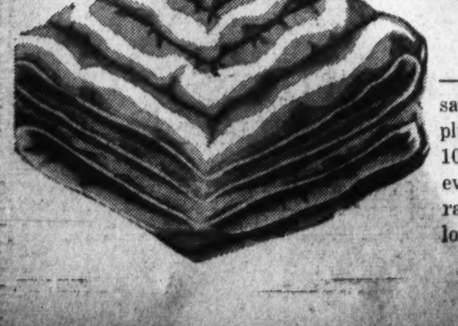
—Warm but not bulky, luxurious but not expensive . . . North Star blankets made of long fibre wools in beautiful pastels and dark colors. Finished with rayon satin binding.

—Seconds of $4.95 Beacon Plaid Blankets in the popular 72x84 inch size. Made of 75% cotton and 25% wool . . . a light but warm fibre combination.......... **$3.99**

—$19.95 rayon satin Trapunto Down filled comforts. 72x84" size, attractive colors. **$14.88**

$8.95 PALMER COMFORTS

$6.44



—Luxurious rayon satin comforts plumply filled with 100% wool. Unusual even at $8.95 . . . A rare bargain at this low sale price!

Kann's—Street Floor

CHECK YOUR NEEDS NOW AND SAVE!

Bath Towels

- Cannon Bath Towels, 20x40" size. White with colored stripe border.............. **25c**
- Cannon New Bath Towels, 22x44" size. White with color stripe border............ **29c**
- $1.25 Chenille Mat and Lid Sets. Dark colors, fancy designs.................... **99c**
- $2.50 Chenille Mat and Lid Set. Fancy patterns. Choice of colors.......... **$1.99**

Face Towels

- Seconds of Assorted Qualities of Wash Cloths. Choice of patterns. Doz........... **59c**
- John S. Brown's Linen Huck Towels, 17x34" size. Hemstitched hems........... **89c**
- Seconds of Boott Mill Towels. Hemstitched hems. 18x36" size.......... **6 for $1**
- 29c Cotton Huck Face Towels, 17x34" size. Plain white. Ea.................. **25c**

Dish Towels

- 29c Printed Dish Towels. Made of a good weight cotton cloth...... **4 for $1**
- Cotton & Linen Mixed Toweling, with striped borders................. **6 yds. $1**
- Fancy Striped Cotton and Linen Mixed Toweling. Yd........................ **25c**
- Linen and Rayon Cotton Mixed Toweling. Yard................................ **29c**
- Cannon Absorbent Dish Towels. Reg. 6 for $1, **6 for 88c**
- Pride of the Pantry Dish Towels. Reg. 6 for $1.................... **6 for 88c**
- Patex Dish Towels, made of good absorbent toweling. Striped borders.. **6 for 88c**
- 29c Stevens Linen, Rayon and Cotton Dish Towels with striped borders all around, **4 for $1**
- Cannon Printed Dish Towels in many patterns,...................... **6 for $1**

Table "Linens"

- New Printed Cotton Table Cloths, 52" size in a variety of patterns and colors... **$1.59**
- Seconds of $1 Printed Table Cloths, 52" size. Assorted patterns.................. **79c**
- Heavy weight crash linen with colored border pattern Table Cloths, 58x78" size. **$1.95**
- $7.00—7-Pc. Irish Linen Damask Table Sets, 52x52" cloth, 6 matching napkins..... **$6**
- $8.95—7-Pc. Table Sets, 52x68" Cloth and 6 matching napkins............ **$7.95**
- $12.00—9-Pc. Table Sets, 58x78" Cloth and 8 matching napkins............ **$10.50**
- $7.95 Cutwork Table Set, 70x88" Cloth and 8 matching napkins.............. **$6.99**
- $9.00 Irregulars of Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths, 70x88 size............... **$6.99**
- Double Damask Linen Table Cloths, 66x66" size. Plain white.............. **$4.89**

Bedspreads, Etc.

- $2.50 Cotton Coverlet Bedspreads.. **$1.99**
- $1.59 Unbleached Mattress Covers. For double and twin beds.................. **$1.29**
- $1.95 "Pepperell" Mattress Covers. Made of heavy unbleached sheeting. Taped edges, rubber buttons. Full and twin sizes.............................. **$1.69**
- 49c Broadcloth Pillow Protectors. Made of bleached cotton with metal snaps... **39c**
- 89c Cordura Pillow Protectors. Non-allergic fabric made by Dupont............ **74c**

Blankets, Comforts

- $13.95 72x84" North Star Chevron Weave All-Wool Blankets............ **$10.95**
- $9.95 80x90" All-Wool Blankets.... **$7.88**
- $3.95 72x90" Lovely Lady Blankets, 70% cotton, 25% rayon, 5% wool......... **$3.49**
- 39x76" and 54x76" Quilted Cotton Mattress Pads.................................. **$1.59**
- $2.95—54x76" Mohawk Seamless Mattress Pads.................................. **$2.49**
- $2.00 Full-size Printed Cotton Comfort Covers................................ **$1.59**

Kann's—Street Floor

Pillows

- 21x27" Pillows. Filled with 75% white goose feathers and 25% down. Covered with striped linen finished tickin **$3.88 ea.**
- 21x27" Pillows, 95% goose feathers, 5% down, **$1.88 ea.**
- 21x27" Pillows, 90% goose curled feathers, 10% down................. **$2.88 ea.**

Kann's—Third Floor

SALE! REGULAR $6.99 VALUE . . . . .

Chenille Tufted BEDSPREADS

$4.99 ea.

—Fluffy chenille piled high on strong cotton backing. Handsome solid colors in all-over patterns . . . soft pastel shades in both twin and double bed sizes.

Kann's—Bedspreads—Street Floor

$4.99 Chenille Tufted BED SPREADS

$3.99

—Bedeck your beds with one of these gay spreads . . . covered all over with soft-to-touch chenille in pastel-colored patterns. Both twin and double-bed sizes.

$3.50 and $3.99 CANDLEWICK and CHENILLE Spreads

$2.99

—Charming for a young girl's room . . . practical in any bedroom. Fringed hob-nail candlewick bedspreads and chenille tufted spreads in muted pastel shades. Sizes for double and twin beds.

Kann's—Street Floor

$5.99 Irish Linen Damask Hemstiched Tablecloths

$4.99

—Imported tablecloths of good weight and splendid wearing quality. Plain white in different sizes and assorted patterns. A beautiful "dress" cloth. Sizes 58"x88" and 58"x78".

- 16" Napkins to Match $4.99 doz.
- 62x82" Cloths.....$5.99 ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

Section III

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942

SPORTS

All-Stars Plan Aerial Assault Against Bears Today

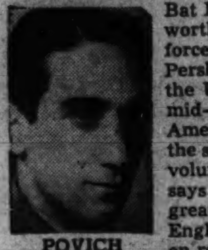
East and West Battle to Thrilling 6-6 Deadlock

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

U. S. Marines who landed on the Jolo Islands in the last World War found native head hunters playing their own version of baseball with shipwrecked equipment originally labeled for American sailors in the Pacific . . . The Clark Griffith Ball and Bat Fund of 1917-18 sent more than $100,000 worth of balls, bats and mitts to U. S. fighting forces . . . the first shipment, directed to Gen. Pershing in France, was a complete loss when the U. S. freighter Kansan was torpedoed in mid-Atlantic . . . news of that sinking made Americans only more determined that men in the service should get baseball equipment, and voluntary subscriptions to the fund rocketed, says Mr. Griffith . . . baseball rivalry was so great between U. S. Army and Navy men in England at one period, that a U. S. destroyer en route to Brest, France, made a special stop at Liverpool to disembark a sailor named Herb Pennock, so he could pitch for the Navy team against an All-Star Army team.



POVICH

A sad echo of the Saratoga yearling sales of 1939 is heard in the report of purse winnings for the 1941 season . . . the colt Romanov, by Ksar—Duration, for which Mrs. Dodge Sloan paid the top price of $22,000 at the sales, won only $40 in purse money during the year . . . were the Duke coaches familiar with the pre-game program, or was it pure accident that the Duke squad remained in the dressing room in comfort just before the game while Oregon State's players were forced to stand bareheaded in the rain while the National Anthem was being played and other ceremonies held at Durham? . . . Lou Nova was the regular end on his California high school team in the same year that Perry Schwartz, now an all-pro league end, was unable to make the team . . . because of transportation difficulties due to tire rationing and troop movements, the Maryland Racing Comission is considering a plan to schedule all of the State's racing meetings at two tracks—Pimlico and Laurel, which can be reached by rail on main lines.

The sale of the Friendship estate to the Government for defense housing removes the only private 18-hole golf course in the District . . . but actually, the 18-hole course contained only 17 greens, with two holes being played to the same green from different directions . . . sod for the greens was imported from Scotland . . . Navy coaches have never squawked about it, but movies of the Notre Dame game show that a Notre Dame tackle was horribly offside when Clark, of Navy, failed to score from the 4-yard line in the final period . . . he may be Phil Rizzuto to Yankee fans, but the little shortstop is still Fiero to his poppa and momma . . . Jimmy Bloodworth and three members of the Browns, Chet Laabs, George McQuinn and Rick Ferrell, had something in common last season . . . all of them made a hit that deprived pitchers of no-hit games . . . Bloodworth made the only hit allowed by Denny Galehouse, of the Browns, on May 15; Laabs made the only hit given up by Bill Dietrich, of Chicago, on May 29; McQuinn hit a homer in the eighth that was the only hit off Marius Russo, of the Yankees, on June 26, and Bob Feller was robbed of a no-hit game by Ferrell's fifth-inning single on September 26.

Radio broadcasters of the New Year's Bowl games were not permitted to mention the weather as a defense precaution, but there was no mistaking it when they constantly referred to ball carriers slipping on the wet turf, and the frequent fumbles . . . or when they interjected that the referee was wiping off the ball with a towel . . . the Gillette Co. is offering a $100 prize to the sports writer who comes closest to predicting the round and the time elapsed in the round in which the Louis-Baer fight ends . . . our guess: Louis to win by a knockout in 2:12 of the third round . . . Louis will be giving his end of the purse to charity, but he won't be fighting for nothing . . . he'll have the high satisfaction of knowing that he has given more than $100,000 to the families of Navy men who may be in want of financial assistance.

Coach Steve Owen, of the New York Giants, drafted Al Blozis, big Georgetown tackle, because (1) he is too big for the Army and (2) Owens' scouts told him Blozis hit a ball carrier harder than any man in college football . . . stockholders of the Washington Baseball Club will meet this week to reelect Clark Griffith president of the club for the twenty-second consecutive year . . . no dividend will be declared, due to the $130,000 investment in a lighting system, which this year threatens to be a white elephant due to Government restrictions . . . when Fred Perry hurt his elbow at Madison Square Garden on the opening night of the pro tennis tour, the manager of the troupe had to look no farther than the box seats for a replacement . . . Gene Mako was sitting there, and agreed to turn pro and join the tour until Perry recovered . . . Nathan Mann, the heavyweight, who has enlisted in the Coast Guard, once was hailed by Gene Tunney as the successor to the title Tunney vacated . . . Mann was knocked out in three runds by Joe Louis in 1938.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 3.—A cunning child of 5, whom we shall call Michael Riley Considine for short, stared beadily at the football All Stars in their final workout before tomorrow's charity game with the champion Bears, and asked several impertinent questions.

CONSIDINE

"Who are they?" he demanded petulantly, in English.

"They are the finest football players in the United States," we coughed in baby talk. "Each is an outstanding specialist in his position. Each is a complete master of the sport. Each is a champion."

"What are they doing?" the child tactlessly queried.

"Practicing," we elaborated.

"If they're so good why do they have to practice?" the heartless moppet retorted, flicking away his reefer in disgust.

When the practice session was done, he gave some of them a dead fish handshake, then asked:

"Which one is Babe Ruth?"

After Steve Owen slipped Mike a mickey in his curds and whey, at lunch time, the All Stars coach answered some slightly less adult questions put to him by us.

"'Have the Bears got a weakness?' 'Well, yes. I guess you can call it a weakness. Every team that has made ground against them gained it with passes. Naturally, we're going to stress passing, for I don't think there's ever been a team with better passing and better receiving than these All Stars. It's still hard to believe that I've got Baugh, Isbell, Hutson, Schwartz, Dewell, Humbert and Cuff on one club. You know, we've really got a chance to beat those guys—great as they are. I don't figure they're supermen. My Giants held them so good that they couldn't score anything except field goals until they finally wore us down with their reserves in the third period.'"

Steve Sticks to His Own Plays

We wondered out loud whether Owen gave the All Stars only Giants' plays, or if he picked up plays from the various teams which sent men to the All Stars squad. "Mostly our stuff," Steve said. "And not too much. It doesn't pay to load them up with trick stuff. There's never enough time, and it's better to know a few plays well than know 30 plays half-well. All the boys are familiar with the stuff I've given them. We're putting a team on the field, not 11 guys."

Owen will wait until he sees the condition of the field tomorrow before he'll decide which defense he'll use against the club that gained the appalling number of 2411 yards rushing the ball and 2050 yards passing it in 12 games this past season. He'll certainly use a seven-man line against their T-formation if the muck comes up.

Even without Babe Ruth, the All Stars are a tremendously colorful team to meet. In the locker-room after their last workout, they seemed as hopped up as a college team, without the sappy wordage. Victory over the Bears comes so seldom to them and their teams that all of them seem to relish quietly and soberly the chance to get the Bears on the same field with a gang made up in its entirety of individuals who performed brilliantly against the Bears, while going down to defeat at the hands of Halas' team in regular season games.

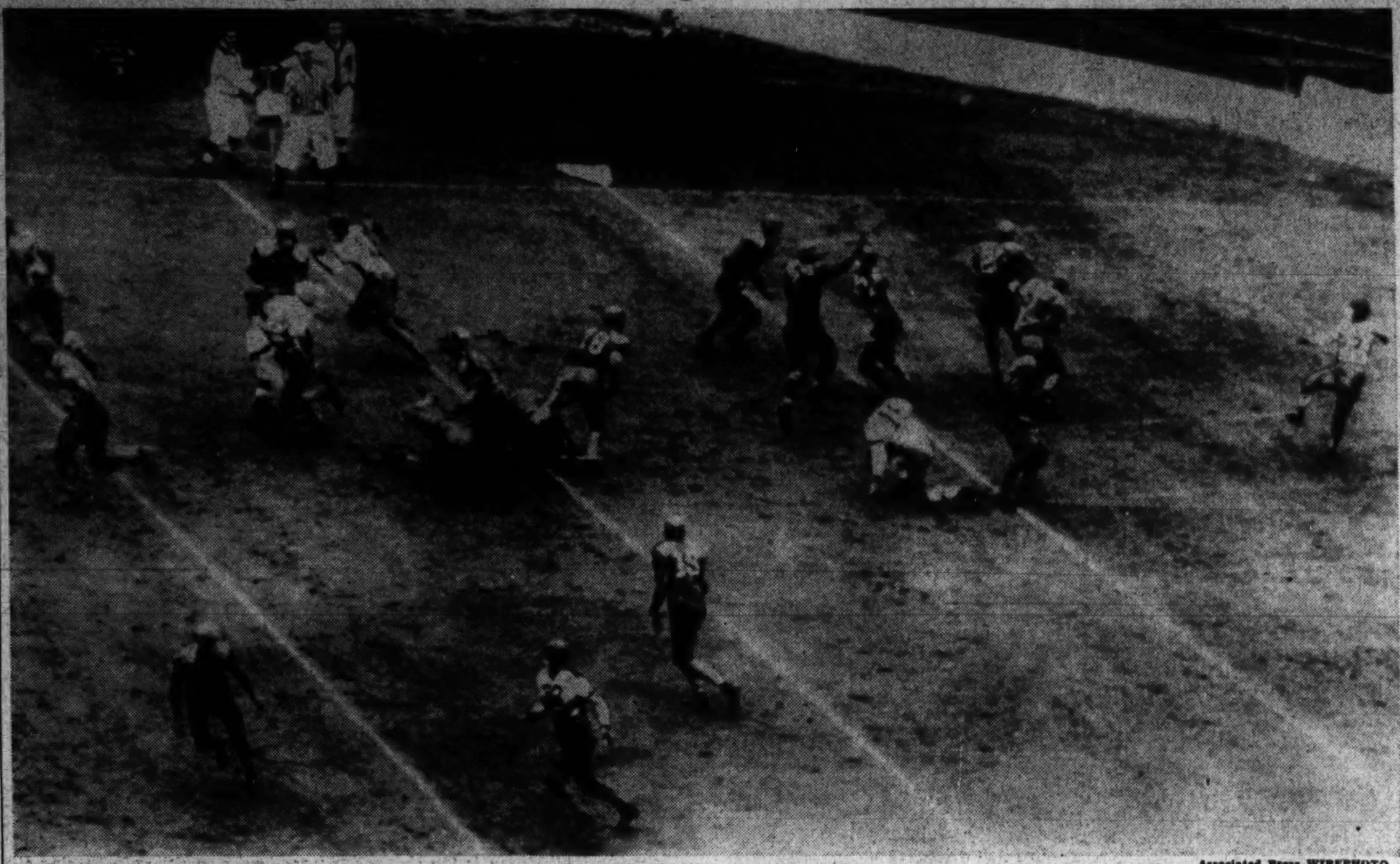
Our Sammy Creates a Furore

Baugh, for instance. He was mobbed by kids when he came out of the locker-room. He is a long, wiry, black-haired guy whose natural height is accentuated by his modified cowboy hat and the high heels of his cowboy boots. He doesn't do this for effect. It is the way he has dressed since he was a child. He has been taking a lot of good-natured kidding from the All Stars over his movie serial. The other players want to know if he really gets the girl, after reel 12, and what he's going to do about extricating himself from the predicament into which that dirty so and so, the ornery villain, shoved him last week.

"I can't wait to see how he gets out of this one," one of the players

See CONSIDINE, Page 5, Col. 1.

How to Squelch a West Scoring Threat: Lesson by Bill Dudley



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bill Dudley, University of Virginia All-American, kicks out from behind his own goal line to stop an early West scoring threat in the first period of the East-West game in New Orleans yesterday. The ball was on the 4-yard line and the punt went to the East 45. Dudley is at far right

All-Stars Plan Aerial Display Against Bears

Champions Work on Defense for Pro Game Today in New York; 40,000 Fans Expected

New York, Jan. 3.—Forty thousand football fans are expected at the Polo Grounds tomorrow to watch the National Pro League All-Stars battle the champion Chicago Bears in a game that will provide a long-winded season with its final gridiron gasp.

They moved the post-season struggle here from Los Angeles because of the danger of bombs, but they didn't go far enough to save the Bears from a heavy aerial assault.

The best passers in the league are lined up on the all-star squad, along with the finest receivers, and even the Bears will be surprised if they aren't bombarded from above in every period.

Victims of real bombings are to benefit from the tilt, for half of the proceeds will go to the Navy Relief Society, which gives aid to the families of Navy men who fall in the line of duty.

The workouts have been unusual for the Bears, believed by some to be the most powerful outfit football ever produced. With 400 plays in their repertoire, they shunned their offense all week to concentrate on defense.

Move to Street

When a muddy field slowed them down at the Polo Grounds, the Bears moved out to the street and swapped their cleats for sneakers. The footing was firm enough, although the pillars supporting the Eighth Avenue elevated trestle sometimes got in the way. But Coach George Halas turned thumbs down on a suggestion that some of his huskier lads pusn the "L" into a nearby lot.

The workout went off without a hitch, however, in spite of the unfamiliar setting and a few startled taxi drivers.

Coach Steve Owen, of the All-Stars, has two backfield combinations, one built around Slingin' Sammy Baugh, of the Washington Redskins, and the other around Cecil Isbell, the passing star of the Green Bay Packers.

League champions triumphed in all three previous games.

Probable starting line-ups:

All-Stars.		Bears.
Schwartz (Dodgers)	L.E.	Plasman
Wilkin (Redskins)	L.T.	Kolman
Sivell (Dodgers)	L.G.	Fortmann
Hein (Giants)	Center	Turner
Kuharich (Cards)	R.G.	Bray
Kinard (Dodgers)	R.T.	Artoe
Dewell (Cards)	R.E.	Siegal
Craig (Packers)	Q.B.	Luckman
Isbell (Packers)	L.H.	Nolting
Cuff (Giants)	R.H.	Gallarneau
Leemans (Giants)	F.B.	Standlee

It's Maj. Kelley Now for Eastern Athletic Mentor

Mike Kelley, for 14 years a football, basketball and track coach in the local public high schools, will report to the Quantico Marine Barracks on January 15, it was learned last night.

A major in the United States Marine Reserves, Kelley has expected the call for some time. He previously served with the armed forces in France during the first World War.

Rhode Island, L. I. Capture Cage Games

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—A 10-point first-half lead stood the Long Island Blackbirds in good stead tonight as they staved off a last-half rally to defeat Creighton's Missouri Valley champions, 40 to 35, in the second game of a basketball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden before 18,000 fans.

The first half was a drab affair in comparison with the first game in which Rhode Island outpointed Fordham, 60 to 55, in overtime before a crowd of 17,076. From a 19-9 deficit at the intermission, Creighton, however, came back to make a ball game of the affair. The margin of victory was from free throws as each team chalked up 15 field goals.

Lanky Dick Holub paced the victors with 15 points while the Creighton scoring was well divided with Loisel tallying 10.

Rhode Island went on a six-point scoring spree in the extra five minutes of play to whip Fordham.

Two field goals by Bill Rutledge, running his points for the game to 23, and another by George Mearns decided the issue after the teams had ended the regulation game tied at 54-all. It was the fourth straight victory for the high scoring New Englanders.

Rhode Island	G	FG	P	Fordham.	G	FG	P
Shannon,f	2	5	9	Loeffler,f	3	2	8
Rutledge,f	10	3	23	Savage,f	1	0	2
Sperling,f	0	0	0	Carroll,f	4	3	11
Modzelewski,c	6	1	13	Karpowich,f	8	1	17
Obradovish,c	0	0	0	Babich,c	1	0	2
Mearns,g	5	0	10	Fitzgerald,g	5	1	11
Applebee,g	1	0	2	Croke,g	0	1	1
Cure,g	1	1	3	Mullins,g	1	1	3
Harvey,g	0	0	0	Kl'aszewski,g	0	0	0
French,g	0	0	0	Egan,g	0	0	0
				Finnegan,g	0	0	0
Totals	25	15	60	Totals	23	9	55

Long Island.	G	FG	P	Creighton.	G	FG	P
Beenders,f	0	1	1	Langer,f	4	1	9
L.Rader,f	2	0	4	Loisel,f	4	2	10
Waxman,f	3	1	7	Hess,f	0	0	0
Sapan,f	0	1	1	Beisser,c	3	1	7
Holub,c	6	3	15	Shearn,c	0	0	0
Rothenberg,c	0	0	0	Haldeman,g	3	1	7
Gurfein,c	1	0	2	Nolan,g	1	0	2
H.Rader,g	1	2	4				
Lewis,g	2	1	5	Totals	15	5	35
Cohen,g	0	1	1				
Schneider,g	0	0	0				
Pronczak,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	10	40				

Wisconsin Bows

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3 (AP).—Illinois turned back Wisconsin's defending champions 55 to 40 in a Big Ten basketball opener here tonight. Illinois led 33 to 21 at the half and spurted in the final minutes after the Badgers had pulled to within six points.

Ruth Confined To Hospital After 'Shock'

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 5.—Babe Ruth, the Home Run King, was taken to a private hospital early this morning suffering from what was described as shock and a highly nervous condition as the result of an automobile accident two days ago.

Dr. Philip G. MacDonald, a friend of the 46-year-old Babe but not treating him this time, said Ruth's condtion was not serious but that he needed several days rest before going West to work in the picture based on the life of his former teammate, Lou Gehrig.

Dr. MacDonald declined to name the hospital to which Ruth was taken, saying such information would defeat the purpose for which he entered the hospital.

The accident, which forced Ruth's car off the road, happened near Tuxedo Park, N. Y., according to Dr. MacDonald. Ruth's last public appearance was Tuesday night at a party marking his signing of papers for a role in the Gehrig picture, which he will portray himself. He never looked better, at that time having taken off 37 pounds in an effort to look more like the Ruth that pounded out 60 home runs in 1927.

Ruth's wife and daughter, Dorothy, accompanied him to the hospital. Later, his daughter said her father's condition was not serious.

Iowa Wins Opener

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 3 (INS).—The Iowa Hawks fell on the Wolverines for an early lead and came up on top with a 40-34 basketball victory tonight over the University of Michigan in the Big Ten curtain raiser for both clubs.

Marshall Turns Back Columbus Five, 55-30

West Virginia Team Travels Incredibly Fast Pace to Smash Explorers' Streak

By Jack Munhall

Columbus University's undefeated basketball streak collapsed last night before the relentless attack of an iron-man Marshall College five that traveled at an incredibly fast pace from start to finish to deal the Explorers their first loss in five games, 55-30.

A capacity crowd jammed American University's small gym to watch the visiting "Thundering Herd" live up to that nickname to the letter in walloping Columbus with only six players. It was Marshall's sixth straight triumph without a loss.

Coming in from Miami where two of their original eight-man squad were injured as they defeated Miami University, the Huntington quintet uncovered the trickiest and fastest attacks ever witnessed locally. Coach Cam Henderson's team was paced by Jim Wilson, its lone holdover from last year, who threw in nine field goals and three of four free throws for a total of 21 points.

Burns Led Explorers

How well balanced was Marshall's offense is mirrored in the point totals of three other of its players, Dave Benda and Joe Morecraft with ten ecah, and Bob Higgins with eight.

High scorer for Columbus was Forward Gerald Burns, the former Western all-high center, who amassed 10 points, nine of them coming in the first half. The Explorers used 13 players and all but one of them hit the point column.

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, who nearly hexed Columbus last week when the Explorers played another West Virginia team—Davis and Elkins—was

See COLUMBUS, Page 2, Column 1

Hockey Lions Beaten, 5 to 1, By Hershey

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Hershey Bears tightened their grip on first place in the Western Division of the American Hockey League by defeating the Washington Lions, 5 to 1, here tonight. It was the seventh straight win for the Bears and the ninth start on home ice without a defeat.

The Lions scored their point in the first period. Lauzon was left alone in the Hershey defense zone when Jenkins stick was broken. The Lions penetrated the one-man defense and Zuke golfed a long shot high into the net.

The Bears got away to a slow start but Kilrea and Mario picked up goals before the end of the first period. In the third period the Bears swung into action with Kirk, Sorrell and Bruce annexing three goals before the final bell.

The Lions gave the Bears one of

See HOCKEY, Page 5, Col. 2.

Coach Bierman Called by Marines

Minnesota Football Mentor Ordered to Report at Quantico

By International News Service

Chicago, Jan. 3.—"We'll just carry on the best we can without him, but right at this moment I wouldn't have any idea what our move will be so far as lining up a head coach for 1942 is concerned."

It was Frank G. McCormick speaking—a rather grim Frank McCormick, who had just been handed a wire notifying him that Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's football coach, had been ordered to report for active duty with the United States Marine Corps January 15, at Quantico, Va.

McCormick is Bierman's boss—the director of athletics at the Gopher school, where Big Ten and national championship teams have become the rule, rather than the exception, since Bernie returned to his Alma Mater from Tulane in 1932 to see what could be done about the football situation.

"I won't have anything definite to say until I have conferred with the university administration, except that whatever moves we make will be in line with what we judge to be the best interests of Minnesota," McCormick declared, when contacted in the Chicago office of Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner for the Big Ten conference.

Needed More by Marines

"Naturally, we hate to lose Bernie, but there are much graver issues confronting all of us now than winning football games, and as a major in the Marine Corps we know he'll be helping to coach a winner in a bigger game than football with the same success he enjoyed at Minnesota.

"Although I can't speak for the university administration, it would seem logical that Bernie will be

See BIERMAN, Page 2, Column 4

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bernie Bierman (right), Minnesota coach, sits with Andy Kerr, Colgate mentor, on the sidelines of the East-West game yesterday. It may be Bernie's last glimpse of football in some time; he has orders to report to the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va.

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope Team Up For War Relief Golf Exhibition

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Jan. 3.—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope joined with the Professional Golfers Association today in a plan to stage links matches for the benefit of the Red Cross and the war-relief program.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said the film stars had volunteered and a schedule of dates and locations would be arranged to fit in with their motion picture commitments.

"The P. G. A. helped raise more than $100,000 last year and aims to double the figure this year," Corcoran said.

He added that the Duke of Windsor, who collaborated in a benefit series last year, had promised his cooperation for 1942.

Ed Dudley, president of the association, and ranking stars of the sport, including the Ryder Cup team, will be used in the series of exhibitions.

Cold, Mud Hinder Play; Dudley Stars

U. of Virginia Back Intercepts 4 Passes; 35,000 See West Score in Last Period

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan 3.—The Eastern stars and their powerful line exactly balanced the West's jinx and passing attack today as the all-Star Tennis battled to a thrilling 6 to 6 tie in slick mud before a disappointing and shivering crowd of 35,000.

The game, transferred here from San Francisco because of the war, was a ding-dong battle all the way and far more spectacular than the score would indicate. The clubs battled up and down the field and were constantly threatening each other's goal line.

Bill Dudley of Virginia, the Nation's highest scorer last season, proved himself a great score-preventer. He intercepted four passes, two deep in the East team's territory.

The smashing play of the Eastern line dominated the scene for three quarters. But in the final period Indian Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma, began passing and running to gain a tie and come close to victory in the final minutes.

The East, with more "name" players, was favored to win, but the same has been true in almost every game of the 16-year-old series for the benefit of the Shriners' children's hospitals. The West has won ten, the East five. The game was the second tie.

East Drives 67 Yards to Score

The Easterners took the second-half kickoff and drove 67 yards to their touchdown in nine plays. The line opened up huge holes as Bill Geyer, of Colgate, and Bob Westfall, of Michigan, rammed to the West's 23-yard line. Then, after two plays gained only a yard, Dudley faded back and tossed a screen pass to Geyer.

Geyer took the ball on the 23 near the West sideline, followed fine blocking for half the distance and stiff-armed two tacklers to score standing up. Dudley missed a placekick for the extra point.

The West capitalized on a fumble by Bob Glass, of Tulane, which Center Brad Sheafe, of St. Mary's, recovered on the East 21. Jacobs completed a pass to Vike Francis, of Nebraska, on the 10 and then tossed to Bob Robertson, of Southern California, on the goal line. Ralph Fife, of Pittsburgh, blocked

See SHRINE, Page 2, Col. 8.

Shrine Game Called Greatest Played in Mud

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 3.—Coaches of the East-West All1Star game tonight agreed that for a mudder it was one of the greatest games they had ever seen—in the mud.

All appeared satisfied except Bernie Bierman, Minnesota coach, working with the Eastern squad, who said he was pleased "with everything but the 6-6 tie score."

The outcome didn't seem to be worrying Andy Kerr, of Colgate, Bierman's co-coach, so much.

"There were plenty of thrills and some great ball playing out there," Kerr said. "Under the conditions we fought I think that 6-6 is good enough even though we would have liked to win very much."

Coach Babe Hollingsbery, of Washington State, West co-coach, said it was "the best game I ever saw in the mud. Both teams played fine. Unfortunately we couldn't open up much because of the heavy going."

Biff Jones, of Nebraska, said both teams "played fine ball despite the heavy mud," and Coach Bernie Moore, of Louisiana State University, the third West coach, said, "It was one of the greatest games in the mud I ever saw; no telling how great it would have been on a dry field."

Kerr had one complaint. "We were all set to meet the T-formation but the Westerners didn't use it," he said.

There was little excitement in the dressing rooms on the part of the players, who dressed quickly and quietly, but all seemed pleased with the playing of both teams.

Wilson Picks Eight Winners At Tropical

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 3.—Dave Wilson, veteran handicapper, performed a feat today the average horseplayer would regard as little short of miraculous—he picked all eight winners at Tropical Park.

Wilson's first-place choices in the second and eighth races were scratched, but in each case his second selection romped home.

His choices included Red Dock, a $25.60-for-$2 shot in the featured sixth event.

Had Wilson played his selections straight through he now would be pretty well fixed. A $2 parlay on his eight winners would have brought in $35,448.80 if the odds had remained the same.

V. P. I. Wins, 41 to 36

Newport News, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—Virginia Tech's cagers steamed to the front midway the second half here tonight before a capacity crowd and defeated the Newport News Apprentice School.

Georgetown Meets Fordham Five at Riverside Thursday

Local Teams In 13 Games This Week

Only 4 Contests Scheduled at Home; Colonials, Terps Play in the South

Their holiday respite over, the District college basketball pack will resume the chase in full cry this week with 13 games schedued. Local fans will get the short end of the action, however, for the Georgetown-Fordham game Thursday at Riverside Stadium tops the list of only four games carded in the city.

George Washington will be the busiest of the lot, opening a three-game road trip Wednesday with Clemson. Friday the Colonials play Wake Forest at Wake Forest, and Saturday they end their difficult Southern swing by meeting Duke at Durham.

Maryland, just back from the New York area, where it dropped three games to run its losing streak to five straight, visits Virginia at Charlottesville Thursday and Duke at Durham Friday.

Georgetown, after meeting strong Fordham here Thursday, will go up to New York to tackle Long Island Saturday in half of a double-header at the Garden.

Catholic University, boasting its best team in several years, travels to Annapolis for a Wednesday afternoon date with the Middies, and to Bridgewater (Va.) College for a Saturday game.

Columbus has two games scheduled, one Friday at Shepherd State, W. Va., and the other against the perennially powerful Baltimore University squad in the Tech gym here January 12.

American U. contributes two home games to the list, first with Loyola College of Baltimore Wednesday and then with Penn State on Saturday.

Marshall Defeats Columbus, 55-33

COLUMBUS, from Page 1.

on hand again last night. Besides tossing up the first ball with a skill born of long practice, Randolph did a bit of emceeing between halves.

On behalf of the university Randolph presented gifts to Joe Essex and Ethol Ellis, who were playing their last game for Columbus before reporting to the United States Navy. They enlisted the day war was declared against Japan. Coincidentally, each boy made one basket and their goals came in succession, just seconds before the end of the game.

Marshall, using a zone defense and a quick break-great advantage, encountered stubborn opposition from Columbus only in the first 10 minutes. From then on the tireless West Virginians literally ran the Explorers into the floor, catching them time and again on a quick three-man break. Usually Columbus had only one player back to guard against such breaks and the result almost invariably was what you'd expect under the circumstances—a basket.

Marshall.	G	FG	P	Columbus.	G	FG	P
Benda,f.	5	0	10	Berry,f.	0	1	1
Morecraft,f.	5	0	10	Ellis,f.	1	0	2
Higgins,c.	3	2	8	Burns,f.	4	2	10
Wilson,g.	9	3	21	Reges,c.	1	0	2
Gutshall,c,f,g	0	3	3	Stanton,c.	1	0	2
Willey,g.	1	1	3	Essex,c.	1	0	2
				West,g.	2	0	4
Totals	23	9	55	Viana,g.	2	0	4
				Garrity,g.	0	0	0
				Pillah,g.	0	1	1
				Hancock,g.	1	0	2
				Totals	13	4	30

He's on the Navy's Side Now

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

No rules prohibit Notre Dame football star, Steve Juswik (right), from joining the Navy team—in the role of a fighting man. He's shown with Yeoman John Gihon (left) leaving the Navy office in Chicago after taking the oath as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Juswik said he will continue his studies preparatory to graduation in June before entering active service

Top Ranking To Anderson

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 3.—Wayne Anderson, of Shenandoah, Iowa, junior singles champion of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association, and Lucien Barbour, of Winfield, Kans., Valley boys' singles titleholder, topped their respective divisions in the 1941 ratings released today by the association's ranking committee.

Junior singles—Paul Darrough, Oklahoma City; Walter Moore, Oklahoma City; August Craige, Stillwater, Okla.; William Dietrich, Oklahoma City; Allen Richardson, St. Louis; Stanley Draper, Oklahoma City; William C. Schock, St. Louis; William Miller, Kansas City, and Peter Stewart, Kansas City.

Boys' singles—Donald Bowman, Oklahoma City; Robert Ziervogel, St. Louis; Richard Friedman, St. Louis; Joseph G. Werner, St. Louis; Roy Campbell, Oklahoma City, and Martin Kraintz, St. Joseph, Mo.

Junior doubles—Darrough and Draper, Richardson and Schock, Anderson and Craige and Edison Lehaney and John Crowe, Kansas City.

Les Canadiens Top Detroit, 4-1

Montreal, Jan. 3.—The Montreal Canadiens banged in three third-period goals to trounce the Detroit Red Wings, 4 to 1 tonight in a rough and tumble National Hockey League game before 8165 fans.

Little Pete Morin led the scoring with a brace of goals in the final session. Toe Blake and Ray Getliffe scored the other Canadiens' goals, while Gus Giesebrecht was responsible for the Detroit goal.

Morin's goal came when his line mates Gerry Hefferman and Buddy O'Connor passed to him in front of the Detroit net. He backhanded in a high hard one. Six minutes later he scored on a solo rush and a backhand shot.

Score by periods:

Detroit	1	0	0—1
Canadiens	0	1	3—4

The summary:

First period—Detroit, Giesebrecht (Carveth, Brown), 11:24.

Second period—Montreal, Blake (Reardon, Bouchard), 15:10.

Third period—Montreal, Morin (Heffernan, O'Connor), 5:29; Getliffe (Quilty, Sands), 9:20; Morin (Portland), 11:09.

Gopher Coach Bierman Called By Marines

BIERMAN, from Page 1.

granted a leave of absence for the duration. I'll know more when I return to Minneapolis tomorrow and confer with university officials."

Although McCormick refused to comment on the possibility that Dr. George Hauser, Minnesota line coach, might step up to the head coaching job during Bierman's absence, that move was anticipated by many Minnesota alumni in the Chicago area tonight.

In an interview with this writer at a Minnesota alumni banquet last month, McCormick called Hauser "the greatest line coach in America," and added:

"He'd make some school a wonderful head coach, but don't print that because we want to keep him at Minnesota!"

Hauser was a sophomore tackle on the Minnesota team of 1915, which Bierman captained from his fullback position. Two years later, Hauser was picked on the All-American team. He served as assistant coach at Iowa State and Ohio State following his graduation, then was head coach at Colgate University for a time.

When Bierman was named Minnesota's head coach after taking his Tulane team to the Rose Bowl in 1931, Bernie lost no time in signing his old teammate, then an Ohio State assistant, as his line coach. Bert Baston, an All-American end at Minnesota during the Bierman-Hauser playing days, was named end coach.

The staff compiled a sensational record in a ten-year period, turning out six Big Ten championship teams, and five mythical National titleholders during that time. Among the All-American linemen Hauser developed were Tackles Ed Widseth, Dick Smith, Phil Bengston, Urban Odson and Dick Wildung; Guards Francis Twedell, Bill Bevan and Vernon Oech and Center Bud Svendsen.

In addition to his line coaching duties, Hauser is a physician in the University of Minnesota hospital.

The 1941 season was Bierman's twenty-third as a football coach. He first came into prominence when he took over as head football mentor at Tulane in 1927, succeeding Clark Shaughnessy, now at Stanford.

In Bierman's five seasons as head coach at Tulane, his teams won 35 games and lost only 10, five of the defeats coming in his first season. His 1931 team was defeated only in the Rose Bowl by Southern California.

His coaching career also was interrupted by the first World War, Bernie also serving with the Marine Corps in that conflict.

Col. Hall Paces Weekly Gun Events

Club president Col. J. R. Hall made up for a short absence from the Washington Gun Club's weekly meets yesterday by finishing high in both events yesterday. He missed only one target in the 50-target race, and, shooting from the "back mark" of 24 yards, broke 22 in the 25-target handicap.

	At 50	At 25
Col. J. R. Hall	49	22
R. D. Morgan	44	17
R. J. Luttrell	43	20
Maj. W. F. Smith	42	16
R. P. Livesey	42	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	41	..
*J. P. Jamison	41	..
*C. Hottel	40	17
*M. Singer	33	15
*W. E. Smith	26	..
*H. M. Ricketts	25	..
*B. B. Barco	23	..
†C. Oliver	19	..

*Visitors

†Using 16-gauge.

Paradox Dept.: Skiing to Get Sunburned

Shut off from wintry breezes by the guardian slopes of Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains, Sun Valley is the spot where vacationers go skiing in bathing attire, as witness this Miami-clad miss. And oh, yes—don't forget the lovely background

Terp Ring Opener Holds D. C. Spotlight

Maryland Launches Season With Matches Saturday Against South Carolina Squad

Because Catholic University does not open its boxing schedule until January 24, and Columbus University may not open its schedule at all, the interest of local collegiate boxing fans this week turns in full force on College Park, where the leather artists of Maryland U. are preparing for their opener Saturday night.

Right into the thick of Southern Conference scrapping go the Terps, meeting South Carolina's Gamecocks after a basketball game between Terrapin yearlings and Western High.

The Terps' prime prospect, of course, is "Hotsy" Alperstein, the only three-year man on the squad in the 145-pound division, but Saturday's starting line-up may include five men in their second year of competition.

Contenders from Washington will hold the spotlight, too, there being a total of 14 prospects on the squad from D. C. and vicinity. Topping these and likely to work against the Gamecocks are Judson Lincoln, of St. John's; Tom Jones, of Roosevelt, and Jack Gilmore and Johnny Cicala, of Tech.

Terp Line-up

Filling out the Terp team will probably be Pat Quinn, of Towson Catholic in the 155-pound class; Herb Gunther, of Baltimore Poly College, in the 175-pound class, and Len Rodman, of Baltimore City College, in the heavyweight class. Gunther is a Southern Conference champion.

After South Carolina, the Terps take on, in succession, the Coast Guard, January 17, at New London, Conn.; Western Maryland, January 24, at home; Virginia, January 31, at home; Catholic U., February 7, in Washington; Virginia Tech, February 14, at home, and North Carolina, February 21, at Chapel Hill. After that comes the S. C. tourney on February 27 and 28.

Out at Catholic U., Coach Eddie LaFond sees another prospect lost almost daily to the country's armed forces. He still has hopes of putting a strong club in the field, however, if he's able to find a 175-pounder. Nobody resembling a boxer in that weight class is around.

Other Divisions

In other divisions the Cardinal line-up for the first outing January 24 against Penn State Teachers, of Lockhaven, Pa., probably will be Price Welch, 120; Ted Mandris, 127; Rafael Abregron, 135; Huck Hughes, 145; John Lynagh or Leon Wowack, 155; John McDonald, 165, and Casimir Ksyzewski, Bert Cody, Al Norris, or Bill Griffin, heavyweight.

Following the Lockhaven battles, C. U. entertains Miami University January 31, Maryland February 7 and Columbus tentatively February 14; and travel to meet Murray State Teachers in Kentucky on February 23 and Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, La., on February 26.

With the resignation of Dean John R. Fitzpatrick and Coach Jim McNamara last week, Columbus University boxing is in a suspended state. Coach McNamara has several of his veterans working out now, but the future of Explorer ring work will not be known until school starts again this week.

Ted Williams Hopes to Serve With Greenberg

By the Associated Press

Princeton, Minn., Jan. 3.—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, cut loose with a burst of boyish enthusiasm today when he learned that he had been ordered by his draft board to report for preliminary physical examination in Minneapolis January 8.

"Say," he shouted, "I just hope I get in Hank Greenberg's company! Boy, would we have a helluva hitting club! We'd just blast 'em right out of the league."

Williams notified the Red Sox of the order from here, where he has been hunting and fishing, his annual winter custom.

"I had been classified previously in 3-A," Williams said, "since I am the sole support of my mother. But I guess that's been changed. Naturally, I have no number yet and might not be called for a couple of months or longer, but it's all right with me whatever happens. No, I've made no plans to enlist in any other branch of the service yet.

"Maybe they'll put me in Company B. That would be swell, you know—B there when they go and B there when they come back."

Toledo Hurler Enlists

Toledo, Jan. 3 (AP).—Lester Wirkkala, Toledo Mud Hen pitcher, enlisted here today in the Air Corps ground crew.

Ted Williams Due to Report For DraftExam

Boston, Jan. 3 (INS).—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfielder and 1941 American League batting champion with an average of .406, will report to the army for physical examination next Tuesday, officials of the club disclosed today.

Williams notified the Sox of his expected induction in a telegram to Manager Eddie Collins. Loss of the lanky slugger would stirke a severe blow to Boston's chances in the 1942 baseball campaign.

Sturm, Yankee Player, To Report to Army

New York, Jan. 3 (INS).—New York Yankee first baseman Johnny Sturm today notified the Yanks from his home in St. Louis that he has been ordered to report to the army February 1.

The world champions have Tommy Henrich and Buddy Hassett available to fill in at first base this season, but it was generally believed the club would seek to make a deal for another first sacker before the campaign gets under way.

Lunday, of Pro Giants, Takes Final Examination

Miami, Okla., Jan. 3 (INS).—Kenneth "Kayo" Lunday, 225-pound guard for the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League, said today he would go to Oklahoma City January 10 for his final physical examination preparatory to induction into the Army Air Corps as a mechanic.

The former University of Arkansas grid star completed his fifth season with the Giants last year.

Boston U. Coach Ordered to Quantico

Boston, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Head Football Coach L. B. (Pat) Hanley, 42, of Boston University, has been ordered to report January 15 for active duty as a Marine Corps Reserve officer at Quantico, Va., it was announced tonight.

Handley, who has coached at B. U. for the past eight years, holds a major's commission in the reserves.

Brewers Play Rest of Games Here Sundays

A change in playing nights from Fridays to Sundays was announced yesterday by Coach Mack Posnak, of the Washington Brewers professional basketball team.

The shift will become effective Sunday night, January 11, at Turner's Arena when the Brewers engage the former American League champions, the New York Jewels. Game time will be at 9 p. m., with a preliminary at 7:30.

Coach Posnak's petition was approved by John J. O'Brien, president of the league, yesterday following a meeting of the leaders and owners of the five clubs in New York earlier in the week.

In order to land the Sunday dates here, Coach Posnak forced a general revamping of the first-half schedule, and other league clubs cooperated nicely, according to the Brewer mentor. Posnak indicated that it might be possible for the Brewers to get in a Wednesday game at the Arena.

The Jewels won the American League title during the 1938-39 season, and have most of their players of that campaign back in the fold. In the line-up are such former college stars as Moe Spahn, Ace Goldstein, Hal Benson and Bill Schenkman, of City College, New York; Willie Rubenstein, Hagan Anderson and Bob Stevens, of New York University, and Mac Kinsbrummer, of St. John's University.

Washington's 40-35 victory over Trenton Friday at the Arena shoved the Brewers into undisputed possession of second place in the league a game and a half away from Wilmington's Blue Bombers. That triumph broke a triple tie with Trenton and Philadelphia Sphas for second.

East and West In Thrilling 6-6 Deadlock

SHRINE, from Page 1.

an attempted place-kick by Frankie Albert, of Stanford.

Fumble Ends Drive

A few minutes later Jacobs' running carried the ball to the Eastern 26 but a fumble ended the thrust.

A passing attack by Bill Smaltz, of Penn State, carried the ball to the West's 9-yard line in the second period but Eso Naranche, of Montana, intercepted a pass.

In the third period, a Western drive, sparked by passing of Washington State's Bill Sewell, carried to the East 9, but the attack was hurled back by Alf Bauman, of Northwestern; John Rokisky, of Duquesne, and the other Eastern linemen.

The East gained 151 yards rushing to the West's 75 and the Westerners led in passing, 118 to 49; the West led, 11 to 10, in first downs. Westfall was the day's leading ground gainer with 94 yards in 20 tries.

Endicott Peabody 2d, of Harvard, who had said he wanted to see whether he was really an All-American guard, proved that to everybody's satisfaction. His running mate, Bernie Crimmins, of Notre Dame, was equally great, as were the East Tackles Bauman, Ernie Blandin, of Tulane, and Urban Odson, of Minnesota.

Bruce Smith, Minnesota's All-America back, was unable to play because of an injured knee.

East.		West.
Rokisky (Duqu'sne)	L.E.	Yuonglove (Wash.)
Odson (Minnesota)	L.T.	Reinhard (Calif.)
Peabody (Harvard)	L.G.	Thornton (S.Clara)
Ingalls (M'higan)	Center	Lindskog (Stanf'd)
C'mmins (N.Dame)	R.G.	Daniel (Texas)
Blandin (Tulane)	R.T.	Conley (Wash.)
Ringer (Minnesota)	R.E.	Kutner (Texas)
Couppee (Iowa)	Q.B.	Francis (Nebraska)
Dudley (Virginia)	L.H.	Sewell, Wash.St.)
Geyer (Colgate)	R.H.	Robertson (So.Cal.)
Westfall (Mich.)	F.B.	Wilson (Baylor)

East	0	0	6	0—6
West	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Geyer, Robertson.

Substitutions: East—Gervalis (Pittsburgh), MacKinney (Harvard), Bauman (Northwestern), Daniell (Ohio State), Fife (Pittsburgh), Bechner (Syracuse), DeCorrevont (Northwestern), Krouse (Penn State), Smaltz (Penn State), Glass (Tulane), Wood (Columbia); West—Gentry (Washington State), Stanton (Arizona), Easton (Oklahoma), Herrero (California), Abel (Nebraska), Frankowski (Washington), Sheafe (St. Mary's), Albert (Stanford), Brumley (Rice), Casanega (Santa Clara), Jacobs (Oklahoma), Naranche (Montana State).

STATISTICS

East.		West.
10	First downs	11
141	Yards gained rushing (net)	76
10	Forward passes attempted	29
3	Forward passes completed	13
49	Yards gained forward passes	118
8	Yds. lost, attempted for. passes	19
5	Forward passes intercepted by	4
25	Yds. runback intercepted passes	0
34	Punting average (from scrimmage)	35
30	Total yards all kicks returned	58
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
63	Yards lost by penalties	33

Springfield Tops New Haven, 5 to 0

Springfield, Mass., Jan. 3 (AP).—The Springfield Indians blanked New Haven, 5-0, tonight to balk the Eagles' challenge for first place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League.

Pete Kelly sparked the attack of the Indians, performing the "hat trick" with his three goals and being credited with an assist on another tally. Scotty McPherson, notching his first goal, also was credited with three assists.

Both goalies, Earl Robertson for Springfield, and Phil Stein for New Haven, turned in sparkling performances.

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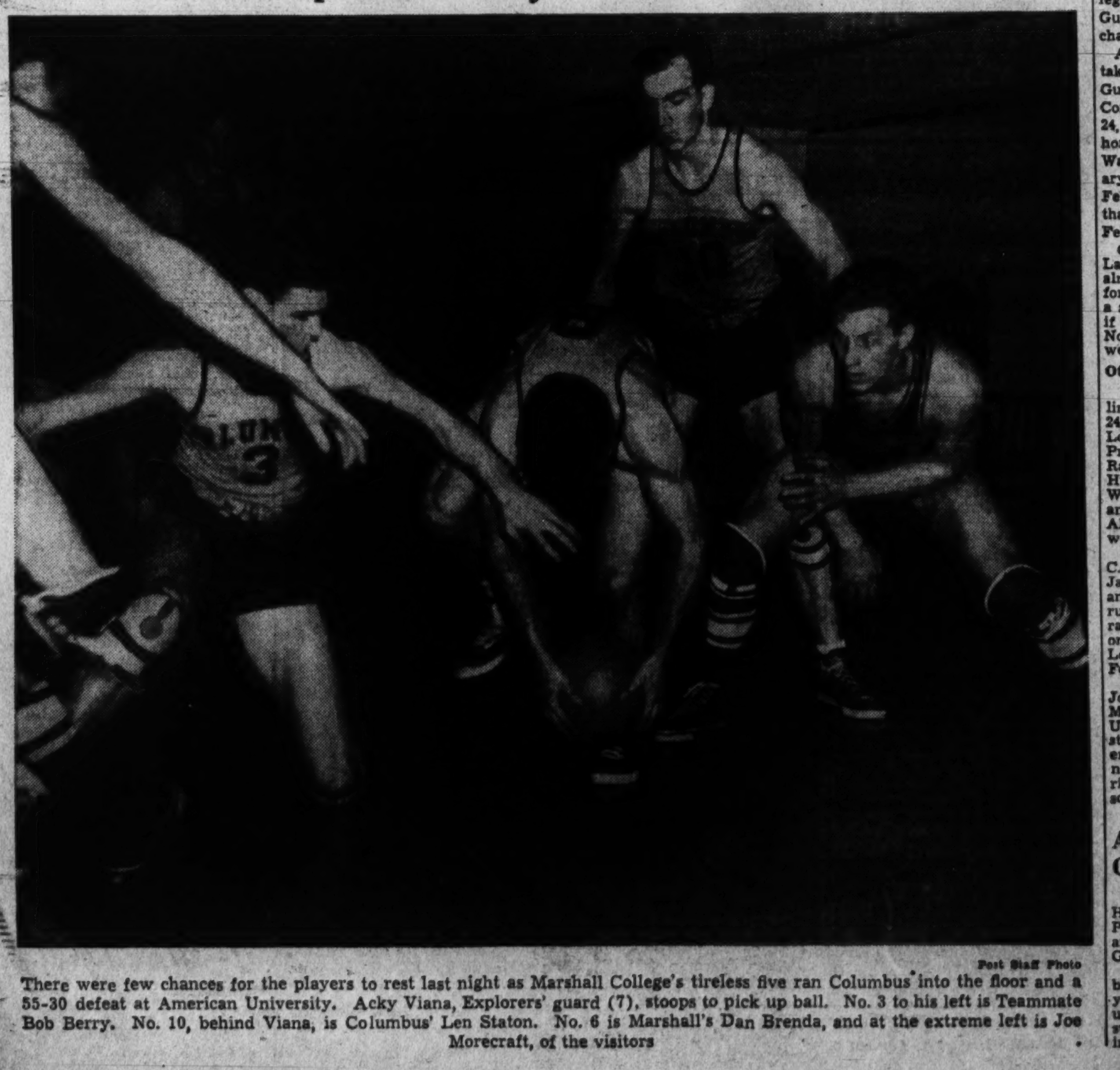
A Welcome Respite for Players as Columbus Five Bows



Post Staff Photo

There were few chances for the players to rest last night as Marshall College's tireless five ran Columbus into the floor and a 55-30 defeat at American University. Acky Viana, Explorers' guard (7), stoops to pick up ball. No. 3 to his left is Teammate Bob Berry. No. 10, behind Viana, is Columbus' Len Staton. No. 6 is Marshall's Dan Brenda, and at the extreme left is Joe Morecraft, of the visitors

Rufus Deal, 220-Pound Back, Signs First 1942 'Skin Contract

Former Auburn Star Noted for Smashing Line Play in College

A 220-pound line-smashing fullback who hasn't played a college game since 1939 yesterday became the first player to sign a Washington Redskins contract for the 1942 season.

He is Rufus Deal, 6-foot 2-inch, 23-year-old husky from Auburn College, the number two choice on the Redskins' college draft list. In 1939, the only season he played in college, Deal was called the outstanding rookie back of the South and was picked on every all-opponents' team chosen by Auburn rivals. His brilliant career was ended in midseason of his junior year by a broken collarbone and for the following campaign he was scholastically ineligible.

A great long-distance booter, Deal once kicked 88 yards against Georgia Tech, and he comes to the Redskins touted a more promising prospect than either Andy Farkas or Don Irwin.

Deal first won football recognition as a lineman for Tuscaloosa (Ala.) High School, being selected as a tackle on the all-State scholastic eleven of 1937. As a freshman at Auburn, Deal continued to earn rave notices as a tackle and also as a guard, but in his sophomore year his unusual speed netted him a trial in the backfield, where he immediately made good.

RUFUS DEAL

A's Hayes Undergoes Operation on His Knee

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP).—Frankie Hayes, first string catcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, underwent an operation to his knee today at Graduate Hospital.

Hayes said he had been bothered by a damaged cartilage for the last year and a half and decided to undergo the operation before the start of spring training. He will be in the hospital for about a week.

Baer, Both Hands in Shape, Is Confident of Taking Title

Challenger Also at Best Fight Weight

Buddy to Enter Ring At 245 Pounds for Friday Bout; Louis Worries Over Weight

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—Buddy Baer, dripping confidence and sweat from every pore, argued today that his chances of whipping Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden next Friday night are better on three counts than they were last May when he dumped his foe on a championship ear before being stopped by the heavyweight king.

"I'll have two good hands, my weight will be better and I'll have a sharper left," predicted bulging Bud as he grimaced at the scales which showed his poundage was down to a mere 245.

Virtually all the receipts from this fight will go to the Naval Relief Society. Louis has donated his 40 per cent cut and Promoter Mike Jacobs is working without profit. Baer is giving 2½ per cent from his challenging fee to the sailor organization.

Weak in Last Fight

The two-time challenger said that in the dispute in Washington last spring his right was virtually worthless because of a training injury and that at 237½ pounds he was too weak to do his best.

Even with those handicaps, Baer bopped Louis out of the ring in an early round and lost when his manager, Ancil Hoffman, refused to let him come out for the seventh round after Louis had landed a crushing blow after the bell closing the sixth frame.

Veteran fight observers at Buddy's Lakewood, N. J., camp were willing to string along with him on his theories about the value of two good hands being better than one and also that at his present weight he probably was stronger than he was last spring but they could see little improvement in the Baer left.

Louis' Camp Serene

At Louis' Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training site, the champion's weight was the major discussion although there wasn't a worry in the entire household.

The Bomber, who displaced 201¾ for Baer in May, will likely spread the ropes Friday some 4 to 7 pounds heavier.

"Chappie is no boy no more," explained the veteran Trainer Jack Blackburn. "Take weight off now and you take off muscle."

Louis came to camp at approximately 210 and now is somewhere in the neighborhood of 208 with his twentieth title defense less than a week away. The meager drop is due in part to the cold weather, although Joe has cantered at least 5 miles every morning.

Buddy Baer Named in Auto Accident Suit

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 3.—Buddy Baer, in training for his return heavyweight championship fight with Joe Louis next Friday, today was named defendant in a $36,000 damage suit growing out of an automobile accident last December 24.

Complainants were Mr. and Mrs. Wellington H. Wilkins of Shrewsbury Township, N. J., who charged in a Supreme Court action that an automobile in which Baer was a passenger collided with the Wilkins' machine in Eatontown, N. J., the day before Christmas.

Driver of the car, according to the complaint, was Jerry Casale, New Jersey boxing promoter, and another passenger was Anna Griefenhain of Lakewood, N. J., where Baer has his training quarters. All three were named defendants. Casale was alleged to have driven the car "carelessly and negligently," resulting in severe damage to the Wilkins car and injuries to Mrs. Wilkins.

Eric Tipton, Duke's All-America Star, Weds in February

By the Associated Press

Petersburg, Va., Jan. 3.—Eric Tipton, Petersburg's All-American football ace who starred for Duke University in a Rose Bowl game several years ago, and Miss Eva Gertrude Taylor, of Williamsburg, will be married in February.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of Williamsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter.

The bridegroom-elect is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tipton, of Petersburg. He is a member of the freshman football coaching staff of William and Mary College.

Cavalier Five Downs Cubs, 41-27

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 3 (AP).—The University of Virginia basketball team made a clean sweep of its Tidewater invasion tonight by trouncing the Portsmouth Cubs, 41 to 27. The Cavaliers, who have won four in a row this season handed the Naval Training Station its first defeat last night, 37-26.

Dick Wiltshire, sharpshooting forward, led the Cavaliers tonight as he registered 15 points.

Purdue Swamps Chicago

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 3 (AP).—A fast, smooth-passing Purdue basketball team slaughtered a badly outclassed Chicago quintet tonight 64 to 19, after piling up a 30-to-5 advantage in the first half of their first Big Ten game of the season.

Heavyweight Contender Signs Up With the Coast Guard

Nathan Mann, heavyweight boxer of Connecticut who once fought Joe Louis for the title, is shown above as he signed for service in the U. S. Coast Guard. Mann lasted three rounds with Louis in 1938. He fought Buck Everett here in 1940, winning by a knockout

Tigers Report To Camp Early; Play Yankees

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Jan 3.—The Detroit Tigers will report for spring training a week earlier than last year, President Walter O. Briggs announced today, and for the first time will meet the World Champion New York Yankees in an exhibition series.

Tiger batterymen are ordered to report to Manager Del Baker at Lakeland, Fla., February 22, and the remainder of the squad by March 1.

Two games with the Yanks feature a 30-game exhibition schedule against major legaue opponents exclusively. The schedule (games at Lakeland unless otherwise designated):

March 13, St. Louis Cardinals; March 14, Cincinnati Reds at Tampa; March 15, Washington Senators at Orlando; March 16, Cardinals at St. Petersburg; March 17, New York Yankees; March 18, Brooklyn Dodgers; March 19, Cincinnati at Tampa; March 20, Cincinnati; March 21, Cleveland; March 22, Boston Red Sox at Sarasota; March 23, Brooklyn; March 24, Yankees at St. Petersburg; March 25, Cincinnati; March 26, Cleveland at Clearwater; March 27, St. Louis Browns at Deland; March 28, Brooklyn at Daytona Beach; March 29, Boston Red Sox; March 30, Washington, March 31, St. Louis Browns.

April 1, Cardinals at St. Petersburg; April 2, Brooklyn at Daytona Beach; April 3, Cardinals; April 4, Cardinals at St. Petersburg; April 5, Cardinals; April 7, Cardinals at Durham, N. C.; April 9, Cardinals at Johnson City, Tenn.; April 10, Cincinnati at Ashland, Ky.; April 11, Cincinnati at Dayton; April 12, Reds at Cincinnati.

Youngsters Await Call to Battle in GoldenGloves Meet

Washington's younger set of fighters have only a week to wait their section of the Golden Gloves bouts is staged at Central Branch of the Washington Boys Club, and their training has already reached a fever pitch.

When the first glove is tied on Monday week, there will be both novice and senior boxers ranging in size from 50 to 130 pounds ready to do battle. A huge field of boys under 16 years of age is anticipated.

Ollie Dryzer, director of Central Branch, will be taking entries until Thursday of this week. He assures all prospective sluggers that they need not be connected with an organization to enter the event, which will last five days.

Yanks, Cardinals Selected by Doyle To Win Pennants

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 3 (INS).—Jack Doyle, Broadway betting commissioner ostensibly on a vacation, donned his working clothes for a moment tonight, and announced the New York Yankees will win the 1942 American League pennant "because of their team spirit, defensive ability and hitting power."

The St. Louis Cardinals will win the senior league bunting, Doyle said, "because of their youth and speed."

'Freak-Fest' Set Tomorrow On Mat Card

Goldie Ahearn's rassling "freakfest" will be held tomorrow night at Uline Arena when two of Jack Pfefer's biggest drawing cards feature Defense Bond Night. First bout will be at 8:30.

Not only will the performers be paid off in defense bonds and stamps, but Promoter Ahearn will award a $25 bond to the wrestler deemed most popular by the crowd. Applause will decide the winner of this prize.

In the two cofeatures, 6-foot 2-inch, 625-pound Martin (Blimp) Levy will meet Pierre DeGlane, and Mustafa Hamid, the bald-pated, mustachioed Turk, will make his local debut against bewhiskered King Kong Marshall.

Levy, 29 years old, is said to have an 84-inch waist (that's seven feet, if you're weak on math) and a 22-inch neck and the Uline ring will be reinforced to keep the gentleman wtih the truck-like conformation from crashing through the flooring.

Return From Canada

Hamid, who is 5 feet 5 inches tall and almost as wide, has just returned from a successful Canadian tour.

In the women's battle royal, two newcomers, Helen Smith, of New York's Hell's Kitchen and Grace Costello, of Jersey City, will meet Hanka Kavatska, Russian walloper, and Frace Corrigan, of the Irish Corrigans.

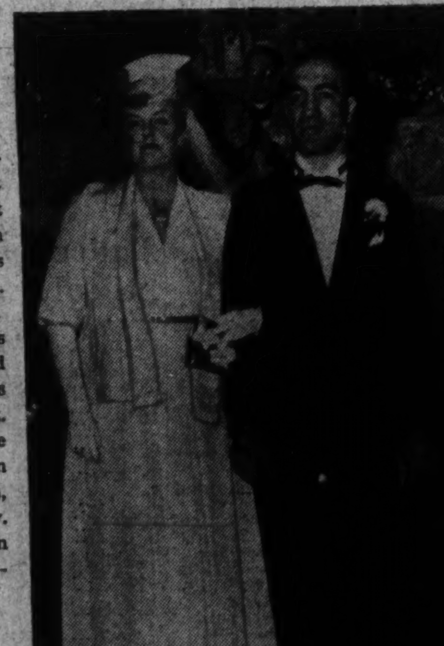
Other bouts will match Dan Blackman and Chief Bamba Tabu, Seminole rassler; George Becker against Ivan Komaroff; and Barney Rosenberg against Jack Kelly.

Perry Hopes to Join Tennis Troupe Today

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Fred Perry, former English Davis Cupper who injured his right arm December 26 in Madison Square Garden, expects to rejoin the Alexis Thompson professional tennis troupe tomorrow in Albany, N. Y.

Former Boxing Champion Marries

Paul Berlenback, light heavyweight champion some 15 years ago, and Mrs. Elizabeth Merck Morris were married New Year's Day at St. Boniface Church in Paterson, N. J. The Rev. Wallace Van Deusen officiated



Associated Press Photo

Giants, Tribe To Meet 15 Times in Spring

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—The New York Giants today announced a 33-game spring training schedule with 15 of them against the Cleveland Indians, the team they have met for several years on their swing North.

Memphis of the Southern Association is the only minor league club on the schedule. The Chicks will be met twice in General Manager Bill Berry's home town, April 4 and 5. The Giants and Indians tangle March 18 at Clearwater and ten days later open up a 14-game series, ending in Cleveland, with the stop at Memphis the only break.

The schedule:

February 28 and March 1, Brooklyn at Havana; 7 and 8, Boston Red Sox at Miami; 13, 14 and 15, Brooklyn at Miami; 16, Red Sox at Sarasota; 17, Cincinnati at Tampa; 18, Cleveland at Clearwater; 19, Washington at Orlando; 21 and 22, Washington at Miami; 24, Philadelphia Phillies at Miami Beach; 25, Phillies at Miami; 26, Brooklyn at Daytona Beach; 27, Boston Braves at Sanford, Fla.; 28 and 29, Cleveland at Miami; 30, Clevland at Jacksonville; 31, Cleveland at Hattiesburg, Miss.; April 1, Cleveland at Alexandria, La.; 2, Cleveland at Houston; 3, Cleveland at Dallas; 4 and 5, Memphis at Memphis; 6, Cleveland at Greenville, Miss.; 7, Cleveland at Wichita; 9, Cleveland at Springfield, Mo.; 10, Cleveland at Evansville, Ind.; 11 and 12, Cleveland at Cleveland.

Senate Faces Battle Today To Hold Lead

Though it holds a slight edge at the moment, Senate Beer five will tumble into a tie for the league lead if it loses its clash with FBI today, the highlight of a five-game schedule in the Heurich Basketball League.

The big game will occur at 3 o'clock, preceded by a tangle between the N. E. Flacons and Maccabees, and followed by games between Hot Shoppes and the D. C. Silents, Jewish Community Center and Michelbach, and Jacobsen and Alexandria Police.

Of particular importance will be the last-named engagement, which will decide the coleader if Senate loses and the second-place club if Senate wins. The principals have both lost a single game in seven starts, while Senate has eight straight triumphs behind it.

Today's Schedule

2 p. m.—Northeast Falcons vs. Maccabees.
3 p. m.—Senate Beer vs. FBI.
4 p. m.—Hot Shoppe vs. D. C. Silents.
7:30 p. m.—J. C. C. vs. Michelbach Furniture
8:30 p. m.—Jacobsen Florist vs. Alexandria Police.

Standings

	W.	L.
Senate Beer	8	0
Alexandria Police	6	1
Jacobsen Florist	6	1
FBI	5	2
Hot Shoppe	5	3
J. C. C.	4	3
Petworth	4	3
Northeast Falcons	3	4
B. & B. Farms	2	4
Maccabees	2	5
Michelbach	1	6
D. C. Silents	0	6

Noted Baseball Families United In Matrimony

By the Associated Press

Kennett Square, Pa., Jan. 3.—Two of baseball's most prominent families were united today by the marriage of Eddie Collins, jr., 24, son of the former famed second baseman, and Jane Pennock, 22, daughter of Herb Pennock, once one of the game's greatest southpaw pitchers.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul D. Collins, brother of the groom, and the Rev. W. Oliver Bellis at the Episcopal Church of the Advent.

Connie Mack, who gave both the senior Collins and his son their start in baseball as members of the Athletics, topped a list of several hundred guests.

Ruffin Takes T.K.O.

New York, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—Bobby Ruffin, 133, New York, scored a technical knockout over Harold Lacey, 128, New Haven, Conn., after eight rounds of the scheduled ten-round feature bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight before a crowd of 3000.

Golden Gloves' Championships Set Friday

The ninth annual District Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be brought to a close at Uline Arena Friday night when 16 bouts, 8 senior and as many novice, are offered punctually at 8 o'clock.

Seniors and novices alike will be fighting furiously for team and individual trophies, while winners in the open class also are to be rewarded by all-expense trips to the Eastern Golden Gloves tournament in New York.

Most remarkable job of the tournament thus far is credited Lou Gevinson, formerly a Golden Gloves champion and popular professional boxer, who sends five Washington Boys Club warriors of the nine originally enrolled, into the finals. National Training School is runner-up to the Boys Club with four entries.

Tops Senior Field

The popular St. Mary's Club of Alexandria tops the senior field with seven finalists, although only six will qualify because two of their representatives are to pair off in one of the events. The Apollo Club, of Northeast Washington, is second with four.

One of the features of the senior competition will be the bid established by the Petro brothers, Danny and Charley, for 118-pound and 135-pound honors, respectively. Danny boxes Pete Celinski of St. Mary's while Charles meets Tony DiToto, Knights of Columbus. Both of the fighting Petros represent the Apollo Club.

Brothers also hold sway in the novice division where Vernon and Herschel Todd of the Merrick Club, appear at 147 and 160 pounds, respectively. Vernon faces the formidable Victor Berman, of Washington Boys' Club, and Herschel engages Art Moriarity of St. Mary's.

Action Is Due

Hottest bout of the night is scheduled for the 147-pound senior class, when Nivk Latsios, St. Mary's, duels Red Vernon, Knights of Columbus. Both were finalists in the Eastern Golden Gloves tourney last winter, and their meeting is being eagerly awaited.

Senior

112 POUNDS—Dick Mullen (National Training School) vs. Henry Ragsdale (Apollo Club).
118 POUNDS—Danny Petro (Apollo Club) vs. Pete Celinski (St. Mary's).
126 POUNDS—Lew Hanbury (Merrick Club) vs. Myrl Coffey (St. Mary's).
135 POUNDS—Charley Petro (Apollo Club) vs. Tony DiToto (Knights of Columbus).
147 POUNDS—Red Vernon (Knights of Columbus) vs. Nick Latsios (St. Mary's).
160 POUNDS—Charley Maimone (K. of C.) vs. Lewis Pavone (St. Mary's).
175 POUNDS—Reno Workman (St. Mary's) vs. Max Walter (St. Mary's).
HEAVYWEIGHT—Frank Cady (Red Shield A. C.) vs. Bill Barber (Apollo Club).

Novice

112 POUNDS—Daryl Smithson (Apollo Club) vs. Manny Silverman (Washington Boys Club).
118 POUNDS—Johns Corbin (Washington Boys Club) vs. Eugene Miller (National Training School).
126 POUNDS—Ed Lloyd (St. Mary's) vs. Essex Madron (Washington Boys Club).
135 POUNDS—Tom Larner (Washington Boys Club) vs. George Espina (National Training School).
147 POUNDS—Victor Berman (Washington Boys Club) vs. Vernon Todd (Merrick Club).
160 POUNDS—Herschel Todd (Merrick Club) vs. Art Moriarity (St. Mary's).
175 POUNDS—Tom Brody (Police Boys Club) vs. Jim Hughes (National Training School).
HEAVYWEIGHT—Ed Steinbauer (Apollo Club) vs. Clifton Malone (National Training School).

Astor Clarke Is Second In Pin Event

Special Dispatch to The Post

Stratford, Conn., Jan. 3.—The twelfth United States classic got off to an auspicious start this morning at 10:30 with a record-breaking field of 81 expert head pin hunters on the lists. With 15 bowlers representing metropolitan Washington, the remainder of the field from Connecticut, Maryland and the South, the event takes its place as the biggest of the kind ever held in the country.

Washington was well represented among the leaders, even though little Steve Dyak, fireballer, of Willimantic, Conn., showed his heels to the field with a blistering 1432 for his first two blocks.

Astor Clarke, rolling superlatively, jumped into second place with a fine 694 set but is 77 pins behind the leader. Hokie Smth, Lucky Strike, improved and with a 667 second block put himself among the leaders with a total of 1299, while Pierce Wolfe dropped to sixth with a total of 1292.

Other local bowlers had second blocks as follows: Jenkins, 566; Murphy, 592; Nash, 519; Pannell, 569; Wright, 613; Pacini, 572; James, 655; King, 559; Harrison, 621; Rinaldi, 573; Blankeney, 569; Santini, 619.

Chuckovitz Paces National Tourney

Chicago, Jan. 3 (INS).—Chuck Chuckovitz, Toledo's sharp-shooting ace, tonight led in individual scoring honors as the national basketball league swung into a week of important games.

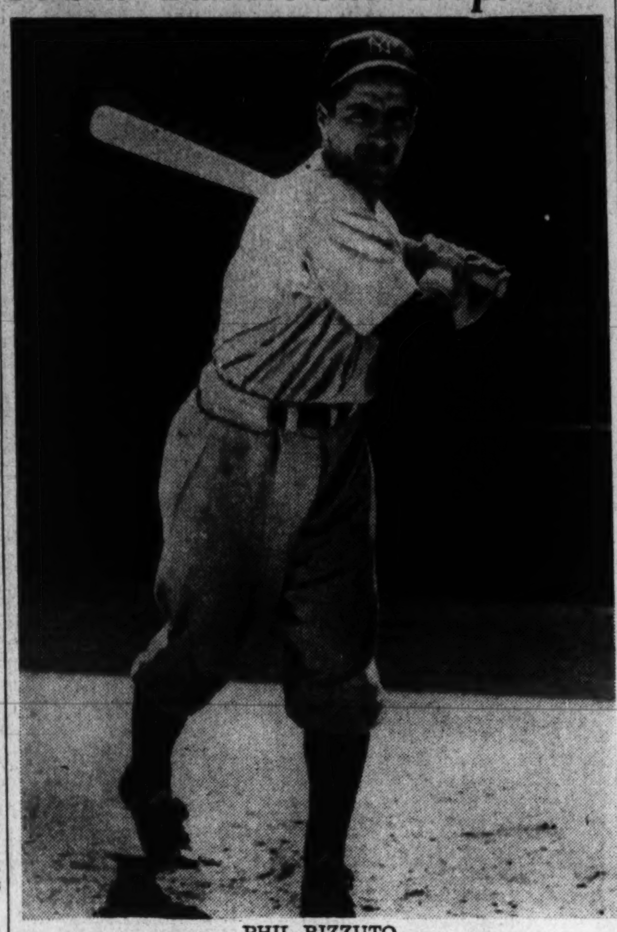
Chuckovitz, ir tabulations including contests of January 1, had 131 points to his credit as the result of seven games. Second on the list was Jewell Young, of Indianapolis, with 117 points in 10 games. Other leaders: George Glamack (Goodyear) 104 points in nine tilts; Herman Schaefer (Fort Wayne), 90 points in seven, and Ralph Vaughn (Chicago) 82 points in eight games.

Highlighting the week's schedule will be the first meeting of Oshkosh and Fort Wayne, first and second-place leaders, respectively, at Fort Wayne Tuesday night.

Bowman First Cub To Send in Contrcat

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP).—First signed contract to be returned to the Chicago Cubs, office was that of Bob Bowman, which came in today's mail. Bowman was acquired from the New York Giants recently in exchange for Hank Leiber and cash.

Rizzuto Latest in Long Line Of Star Yankee Shortstops



PHIL RIZZUTO

Little Phil Fights Way to Top, Becomes Successor to Peck, Scott, Koenig, Crosetti

The baseball expert who said, many years ago, that a pennant winning team must be strong down the imaginary line drawn from the catcher through the box, the keystone pair and center fielder was right and ever since Ed Barrow has been the general manager of the New York Yankees he has endeavored to have that line maintained. For a few years, he was not overstrong behind the bat but he had stars in the box, short, second and center field.

There was Roger Peckinpaugh in his prime at short. He was followed by Everett Scott, possibly not quite as capable as Peck but a reliable fielder, nevertheless. Scott gave way to Mark Koenig who scintillated for a few years until his eyes handicapped him. When that happened, along came Frank Crosetti, a veritable fielding wizard.

And Then Rizzuto

It took a mighty good man to replace Crosetti but in Phil Rizzuto, Manager Joe McCarthy was provided with just such a player, a strong-armed agile fielder, a shortstop who could sense on what hop to grab the ball, a marvel in double plays and a far better hitter for a first year man than the Yankees had anticipated.

In addition to batting and fielding like a big leaguer, Rizzuto also is a mascot. He joined Bassett, Va., in 1937. It won the pennant. Moved to Norfolk the following year and it captured the flag. Then, he was sent to Kansas City and the Missouri team took the championship in 1939 and 1940. Of course, with Rizzuto on the job, the Yankees won the American League pennant in '41 and went on to win the world championship.

Phil has had to fight his way to the top. When a high school boy, he reported to a school at Ebbets Field, the home of the Dodgers. He was turned down as being too small. He did not give up. Paul Kritchell was conducting a school at the Yankee Stadium. There were 60 aspirants. Kritchell cut the squad to 20 and then sent Phil to Bassett. Two years later he reported to Manager Bill Meyer, of the Kansas City club, at Haines City, Fla.

Beat Out Bigger Rivals

"Too small" was the verdict at first, especially as Phil had two such competitors as Bill Hitchcock, a stalwart collegian, and Pete Suder, who had been voted the most valuable player in the Eastern League the previous season. But, the fact he was only 5-foot-6 did not worry Rizzuto. He just bore down all the harder and, when the season opened, he was the regular shortstop, Hitchcock was moved to third and Suder was scheduled to return to Binghamton.

"Most valuable player in the American Association" was the tag attached to Rizzuto when Phil reported to Manager McCarthy, of the Yankees, last February. Naturally, as Crosetti had batted only .194 in 1940, Rizzuto was placed at short at the start of the season with his side-kick, Gerald Priddy, on second, with Joe Gordon shifted to first base. Nearly a month passed with such a combination when Manager Joe took stock. Priddy was hitting only .204 and Rizzuto .246 and the Yankees were not going anywhere. Out came Rizzuto and Priddy. Sturm went to first, Gordon back to his old stamping ground at second and the light-hitting Crosetti was installed at shortfield again.

Well, the Yankees did not seem to improve much and it so happened that on June 16, Crosetti was spiked by Hal Trosky of the Indians. In went Rizzuto again. In three times at bat, he made two hits and scored two runs. The job was his from then. Although there was that month that he was on the bench, Phil led the American League shortsops with 109 double plays, 12 more than Lou Boudreau. He was third with 399 assists but Appling and Boudreau, who topped him, played in more games.

Then came the world series. Phil failed to hit as well as in the regular season, batting only .111. His fielding, however, was sensational, accepting 30 of his 31 chances. He did not hit as well as his rival shortstop, Reese, but was better in the field.

"Naturally," said Rizzuto, during the world series, "I am happy to have made good and maintained my record of having been with 5 straight champions but it was certainly tough to make a bench warmer of Frankie Crosetti who, when I was a kid around Brooklyn, was my idol and the player I tried to copy."

Take Care of that Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G. St N.W.

Cleveland Lists Major Training Foes

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 3.—The Cleveland Indians today got around to the annual business of giving the public a look at the spring training schedule, which shows 29 of the Tribe's 33 grapefruit league clashes to be against major league clubs.

Pitchers and catchers will report to Manager Lou Boudreau at Clearwater, Fla., on February 23—a matter of little more than seven weeks hence—and the remainder of the squad is due to turn up two days later.

Numerically speaking, the New York Giants, of the National League, provide most of the opposition as usual. One of the traditional spring rivals' 15 clashes will be played at Hattiesburg, Miss., on March 31 for benefit of the Ohioans who comprise the Thirty-seventh Division at neighboring Camp Shelby. The Indians-Giants series winds up with week-end contests at Cleveland April 11-12 as a final tuneup for the regular campaign.

The Tribe opens its spring training clashes March 8 with the Cincinnati Reds to start a home-and-home series. It also plays four games with the St. Louis Cardinals, plus a home-and-home series with the Boston Braves, Boston Red Sox, Washington, Detroit and the Kansas City Blues.

The schedule (at Clearwater unless otherwise designated):

March 8, Cincinnati at Tampa; 9, St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 10, Washington at Orlando; 11, Cardinals; 12, Washington; 14, Boston Red Sox; 15, Kansas City at Lake Wales; 16, Boston Braves at Sanford; 17, Cardinals at St. Petersburg; 18, New York Giants; 19, Red Sox at Sarasota; 20, Braves; 21, Detroit at Lakeland; 22, Kansas City; 24, Cincinnati; 25, Cardinals; 26, Detroit; 27, break camp; 28-29, Giants at Miami; 30, Giants at Jacksonville; 31, Giants at Hattiesburg.

April 1, Giants at Alexandria, La.; 2, Giants at Houston; 3, Giants at Dallas; 4, Shreveport at Shreveport; 5, Little Rock at Little Rock; 6, Giants at Greenville, Miss.; 7, Giants at Oklahoma City; 8, Giants at Wichita; 9, Giants at Springfield, Mo.; 10, Giants at Evansville, Ind.; 11-12, Giants at Cleveland.

Bruce Smith Gets Captain's Trophy As All-American

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 3.—Bruce Smith, Minnesota's mighty halfback, who didn't get in the East-West game because he was injured and unable to play, today received the Captain's Cup presented an outstanding All-American player by Christy Walsh, of the All-America Board of Football.

The cup was originated by the board in 1932 and was presented for three years by Mrs. Knute Rockne, and then until 1939 by the late Walter Camp, Jr. Walsh is sponsoring the third cup, now in circulation. It was the second time a Minnesota player had won the cup. Notre Dame and Stanford are the only other school whose players have won it twice.

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Red Dock, a $25.60 Shot, Upsets Sweet Willow at Tropical

3-5 Favorite Is Nosed Out In Feature

Form Players Win On 1st Five Races; 7652 Fans See Fast Times Recorded

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 3.—After four favorites and one second choice had bounced down in front in the first five races, an upset marked the running of the featured Winter Handicap, a $2500 6-furlong dash here today. R. W. Collins' mare Sweet Willow, one of the best of her sex in 1941, was a 3-to-5 favorite in the field of seven but went down to a nose defeat behind Wexler & Shagrin's Red Dock, a $25.60 for $2 chance.

Owner Collins said after the race that the cup and part of the cloth on Sweet Willow's blinker, on the left side, had been torn off as the mare left the starting gate, and that it dangled over the horse's eye during the running. It was not thought, however, that this condition seriously affected Sweet Willow's running.

The 6-furlong distance was turned in 1:10 3-5 for the third time during the day, which equaled the best previous time at the meeting, made by Sweet Willow Christmas Day. Today's attendance was 7652, as against 8061 the same Saturday last year.

One of the highlights of the day was the return to action of veteran Jockey Eddie Arcaro, for the first time since he received a four months' suspension for rough riding in the Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga. Given a fine reception, Arcaro had three mounts and won with one of them, American Wolf.

Sweet Willow had early speed to contend with today. She did not shake off Doublrab, Liberty Franc and Skin Deep until rounding out of the backstretch. She then opened up several lengths advantage.

Red Dock, winner of 9 of his 23 starts and $18,770 last season, was making his first winter appearance after a successful campaign in Western distance affairs. The gelding rallied from fifth place at the last turn and wore down Sweet Willow right on the wire. Doublrab tired chasing the favorite and barely saved the show.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds.
10	Hunting Home (May)	113	6-1
11	My Lawyer (Keiper)	113	10-1
12	Ho-Down (No boy)	114	6-1
13	Crimson Lancer (Cr'ckshank)	113	4-1
14	*Taxes (Day)	111	6-1
15	*Baby Therese (Strickler)	103	20-1
16	Unimond (Caffarella)	111	5-1
17	Bo Blenheim (Eccard)	113	20-1
18	She's Right (Rogers)	103	12-1
1	Gay Balko (Dupps)	113	3-1
2	Punta Final (Robart)	113	20-1
3	Winter Sea (Johnston)	108	20-1
4	Blue Tints (MacAndrew)	108	20-1
5	San Stefana (McCombs)	108	10-1
6	Take It (Fels)	111	20-1
7	The Alamo (Roberts)	116	15-1
8	Hi Winnie (Borton)	109	15-1
9	Elcoto (Malley)	113	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Topsy Olive (No boy)	111	15-1
11	*Torian (Mehrtens)	111	3-1
12	Small Wonder (Lindberg)	111	5-1
13	Out Front (Roberts)	116	10-1
14	Maybank (McCreary)	111	2-1
15	*Dearie Macaw (No boy)	106	20-1
16	No Dough (No boy)	116	20-1
17	Guest Star (No boy)	116	20-1
18	Pure Briar (Atkinson)	116	20-1
1	Chatlet (Peters)	111	5-1
2	Michigan Token (Pierson)	116	20-1
3	Shemite (No boy)	111	10-1
4	*Straw Flower (Coule)	106	20-1
5	Pharien (Schmidl)	111	10-1
6	*Yellow Ballad (Strickler)	106	10-1
7	*Gallant Peggy (Craig)	106	20-1
8	Glennport (Malley)	116	20-1
9	Easy Jack (Meloche)	116	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Chalmac (Torres)	116	6-1
9	Singing Heels (No boy)	114	12-1
10	*Black Flame (No boy)	111	20-1
11	Royal Blue (Jemas)	116	10-1
12	Bright Arc (Lindberg)	114	6-1
13	*Flaming High (Day)	111	8-1
14	Sizzling Pan (McCreary)	116	8-5
1	*Highscope (No boy)	111	20-1
2	*Frontier Jane (Berger)	104	20-1
3	Rehearsal (No boy)	111	20-1
4	Catapult (No boy)	116	20-1
5	*Light Sweeper (Datillo)	109	5-2
6	Aljack (No boy)	114	20-1
7	*Ladies First (Day)	104	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Intruding (Meynell)	105	20-1
11	Nestonian (McCreary)	112	10-1
12	Wise Colonel (McCreary)	115	2-1
13	*High Clique (Coule)	103	15-1
14	*Marny (Cost)	105	20-1
15	Gem W. (No boy)	118	12-1
16	Witness Stand (McCombs)	118	5-1
17	Dark Stream (McCombs)	115	6-1
18	Islam's Islam (Peters)	118	5-1
1	*Gingall (Phillips)	109	8-1
2	Say Nomore (Lemmons)	111	12-1
3	Deneb (Meloche)	108	20-1
4	Eric Knight (Lindberg)	115	12-1
5	Hasty Kiss (Bodiou)	110	10-1
6	*Guile (Mehrtens)	100	8-1
7	What Excuse (No boy)	105	20-1
8	Oldwick (Arcaro)	118	6-1
9	Newfoundland (Keiper)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 4-year-olds.

7	*Celaeno (Berger)	103	6-1
8	Milk Flip (May)	113	2-1
9	Bulldinger (Pierson)	116	15-1
10	La Joconde (McCreary)	111	12-1
11	Gentrice (Young)	108	20-1
12	Zack Day (No boy)	108	20-1
1	Army Grey (Atkinson)	108	20-1
2	Hornblende (Harrell)	113	20-1
3	Beau Brannon (No boy)	116	20-1
4	*Silver Tower (Bates)	106	12-1
5	Cash Basis (Schmidl)	113	4-1
6	Buttonhole (Keiper)	111	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Riding Light (Schmidl)	108	3-1
5	*Strolling In (Day)	104	6-1
6	Royal Robes (Bodiou)	106	4-1
1	Lady Waterloo (McCreary)	103	2-1
2	*Doubt Not (Coule)	105	8-1
3	Range Dust (Durando)	110	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Meritorious (No boy)	113	12-1
7	Unknown Land (F.A.Smith)	108	15-1
8	*Grand Central (Rogers)	108	3-1
9	Gallant Play (Keiper)	113	8-1
10	Oversight (McCombs)	116	3-1
1	Bally Bay (Caffarella)	116	15-1
2	Burning Stick (Roberts)	116	5-2
3	Bright Gray (Cavens)	116	20-1
4	Topee (Jemas)	116	15-1
5	*Dear Yankee (Day)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Leonardtown (Lemmons)	113	6-1
11	La Joya (Schmidl)	110	8-1
12	Priority (Dupps)	107	20-1
13	*Bold Risk (Breen)	107	20-1
14	Avesta (J.Renick)	115	5-1
15	Sir Gibson (McCreary)	115	10-1
16	*Mightily (Coule)	110	10-1
17	Snow Moon (Atkinson)	107	20-1
18	Dudie (Keiper)	118	2-1
1	Dancing Light (Young)	115	15-1
2	*The Skipper (Beverly)	110	10-1
3	*Port Spin (Strickler)	107	10-1
4	*Psychology (Datillo)	110	5-1
5	Barbara S. (MacAndrews)	110	20-1
6	Trapeze Artist (Cavens)	110	15-1
7	*Inconceivable (Coule)	110	5-1
8	Best Quality (Gonzales)	115	20-1
9	Toms Ladd (Cruickshank)	115	10-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:00 E. S. T.

Here She Is, First Filly of '42

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The proud mama is Lady Erne, who, at 40 minutes past midnight on New Year's Day, foaled a filly for the Calumet Farm at Lexington, Ky. The famous Blenheim II, sire of Whirlaway, is the daddy of the year's first-born thoroughbred

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hasty Wire, 111 (Coule)	7.20	4.80	3.20
War Emblem, 108 (Seaman)		14.50	8.90
Nilon, 111 (McCombs)			3.40

Beau Do, Top Staff, Close Kin, Uncle Eric, Wicked, Madame Chene, Buckboard, Flo Beau also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ballast Reef, 116 (Young)	8.50	4.70	3.40
Argos, 116 (Moore)		5.50	4.10
Pop's Sister, 104 (Breen)			12.10

React, Briar Sharp, Bess B., Stage Beauty, Border's Boy, Greenski, Ebony Fly also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Daily Double—Hasty Wire and Ballast Reef, Paid $32.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Anopheles, 116 (McCombs)	5.50	3.40	3.10
Castigada, 111 (Kelly)		4.10	3.90
Patricia A., 104 (Day)			5.30

Breeze, Donnagina, Noble Boy, Pomcal, Hazel F., Cherriko also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

De Kalb, 108 (Phillips)	3.40	2.80	2.30
Halcyon Boy, 110 (Pulliam)		26.70	9.60
Flying Torpedo, 111 (Day)			3.40

Mattie J., One by One, Peep Show, Donna Leona, Pomiva also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

American Wolf, 118 (Arcaro)	4.40	2.60	2.20
Hialeah, 118 (Gilbert)		3.00	2.40
†War Melody, 108 (Day)			2.30

†Notes, Son Islam, Captain Rae, Layaway, Happy Note also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2,500; Winter Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Dock, 114 (Young)	25.60	6.20	3.80
Sweet Willow, 120 (Howell)		2.80	2.40
Doublrab, 112 (Haskell)			3.20

Skin Deep, Maechance, Clyde Tolson and Liberty Franc also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Just Tourist, 100 (McCombs)	4.00	3.00	2.60
Room Service, 103 (A. Schmidl)		8.00	4.30
Connie Plaut, 100 (W. Mehrtens)			4.40

Who Reigh, War Joe and Hougomonte also ran. Time, 2:58 1-5 (new track record).

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

War Point, 105 (Breen)	8.80	4.70	4.10
Hada Moon, 193 (Strickler)		6.30	4.60
Cover Spring, 105 (Atkinson)			7.70

Spanish Way, Askaris, Elmada, Hallie, Firing Pin, Dianapat, Millie Gal, Wee Scot, Gypsy Monarch also ran. Time, 1:52 4-5.

Santa Anita Head Foresees Opening Soon

Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—General Manager Charles H. Strub of Santa Anita Park sounded a note of undisguised optimism today when he told horsemen that racing may be given the go-ahead signal by Army authorities within the very near future.

"Present conditions warrant the belief that we will receive word by the first part of next week that plans for the resumption of racing may be approved," Strub said.

Strub said he could go no further in commenting on the prospects, but his words brought cheers from the hundreds of horse owners and employes who are virtually stranded at the vast Arcadia plant.

Santa Anita's opening on December 31 was canceled by Army request. A similar fate befell the annual Rose Bowl and professional all-star games under the ban against large gatherings.

Santa Anita's management reminded that the track is in shape "and ready to start operations as soon as we get consent."

Its barns are still filled with some 1400 thoroughbreds and the employe ranks of 4300 have been marking time.

Pinto Named As Opponent For Strangler

Ed (Strangler) Lewis' opponent in one of the cofeature wrestling bouts on next Thursday night's card at Turner's Arena will be Stanley Pinto, the Bohemian Bomber, Promoter Joe Turner announced yesterday.

After carefully surveying the field of contestants, the promoter came up with Pinto as the logical choice for one big reason.

This reason, according to Turner, is that Pinto, like the Strangler, is from the old school of wrestling. He was one of Europe's ablest grapplers before migrating to this country, and was bowling over the opposition 10 or 15 years ago when Lewis reigned as champion.

"It's a perfect match, a real test for Lewis in his comeback," Turner declared.

Turner also announced that he had signed up the California Adonis, Ray Steele, for a cofeature bout. Steele's opponent will be selected later.

Steele, Turner says, still considers himself the National Wrestling Association champion, and in many States is recognized as such.

Walsh Ranked Sixth in N.R.A. Pistol Field

A new leader took over top spot in the pistol rankings of the National Rifle Association, released yesterday, but stars from the vicinity of Washington held their own.

Replacing Al Hemming, last year's top ranker from Detroit, was the former's mate on the Detroit pistol team, Harry W. Reeves. Hemming, meanwhile, dropped to fourth.

This vicinity's star was Walter R. Walsh, the G-man from Arlington, who was ranked in sixth place. Though he lost his Eastern regional title in July after a two-year reign, Walsh was one of the most active competitors in the country. He took part in every major tournament in the East including the National Midwinter at Tampa and the Flamingo Matches at Coral Gables. His fourth-place finish in the National Championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, was a high spot on his record.

Five other pistol artists from nearby Maryland and Virginia shared in the N. R. A.'s ratings. Sergt. T. Barrier, of the United States Medical Corps, Annapolis, edged Walsh by one place to take fifth. Phil Roettinger, Walsh's teammate on the Washington Pistol Club team, was twenty-seventh. Bert Cline, Riverdale, Md., member of the United States Treasury team, was twenty-ninth. Vito Perna, a Marine stationed at Annapolis, earned thirty-second, and Sergt. Mark Billing, of Quantico, was forty-third.

NATIONAL PISTOL RANKINGS (First Ten)
1—Harry Reeves, Detroit, Mich.
2—Huelet Benner, Fort Knox, Ky.
3—Lieut. G. W. Curo, Camp McQuade, Calif.
4—Alfred Hemming, Detroit, Mich.
5—Sergt. Thurman Barrier, Annapolis, Md.
6—Walter Walsh, Arlington, Va.
7—Garfield Huddleston, Kansas City, Mo.
8—Francis O'Connor, Kansas City, Mo.
9—Melton R. Rogers, Oroville, Wash.
10—Maurice LaLonde, Detroit, Mich.

$25,000 Awaits Golfing Pros In California

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—California extends its annual midwinter welcome to the Nation's touring professional golf brigade and flanks its greeting with prize money amounting to $25,000.

First target awaiting Horton Smith, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Benny Hogan and their mates is the $10,000 purse for the annual Los Angeles Open.

It gets under way Friday at the Hillcrest Country Club—72 holes, 18 each day for four days.

Later come the $5,000 Oakland and $5,000 San Francisco Opens, and the annual fun-fest and curtain-dropper staged at Rancho Santa Fe by Bing Crosby. He boosted the purse in this two-day affair January 31-February 1 from $3000 to $5000.

Missing from the tour will be the National Open King, likable Craig Wood, who finished second in 1941 to Chicago Johnny Bulla. Needing a rest, Wood decided to forego the Western jaunt.

P. G. A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran advised local sponsors that virtually every other big name in golf would be in the field, however.

Us, 5-Year-Old Mare, Captures New Orleans Race

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Jan. 3.—Us, 5-year-old mare, carried the colors of Mrs. S. Orr to victory in the feature race, an allowance contest at 6 furlongs, at the Fair Grounds here today.

Although headed by Maihigh soon after the start, Jockey H. Mora rated the favorite well, came on in the stretch and won by a length at odds of $3.40 for $2.

The race was the fourth on the card. Happy Home came in third in the field of five.

The next best race was the third. Another 6-furlong allowance dash for 3-year-olds, when Suprine, of the F. P. Lettellier stable, with Jockey Jimmy George scored her second triumph of the meeting. Suprine won by a wide margin over Silver Grail and Pairzetta in a field of seven and paid $6.80 for $2.

Fair Grounds Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Mad Bunny, 108 (Madden) .. 3.60 2.80 2.20
Prince Chance, 111 (Pool) 4.20 2.60
Jewelitone, 111 (Blanco) 2.80
Bayberry, Fast Flapper, Superior Bright Finish, Wild Duck also ran. Time, 1:51⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Quatrebelle, 101 (Guerin) $9.80 16.80 9.20
Countmein, 103 (Barber) 6.00 4.20
Gallacourt, 113 (Madden) 6.20
Valdina Valet, Smart Move, Pipiad, Roman Tea, Pomway also ran. Time, 1:16⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $65.40.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Suprine, 108 (George) 6.80 3.40 3.20
Silver Grail, 120 (Madden) 3.80 3.00
Pairzetta, 103 (Parise) 4.80
Drawby, On Demand, Montbars, Frank G. also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

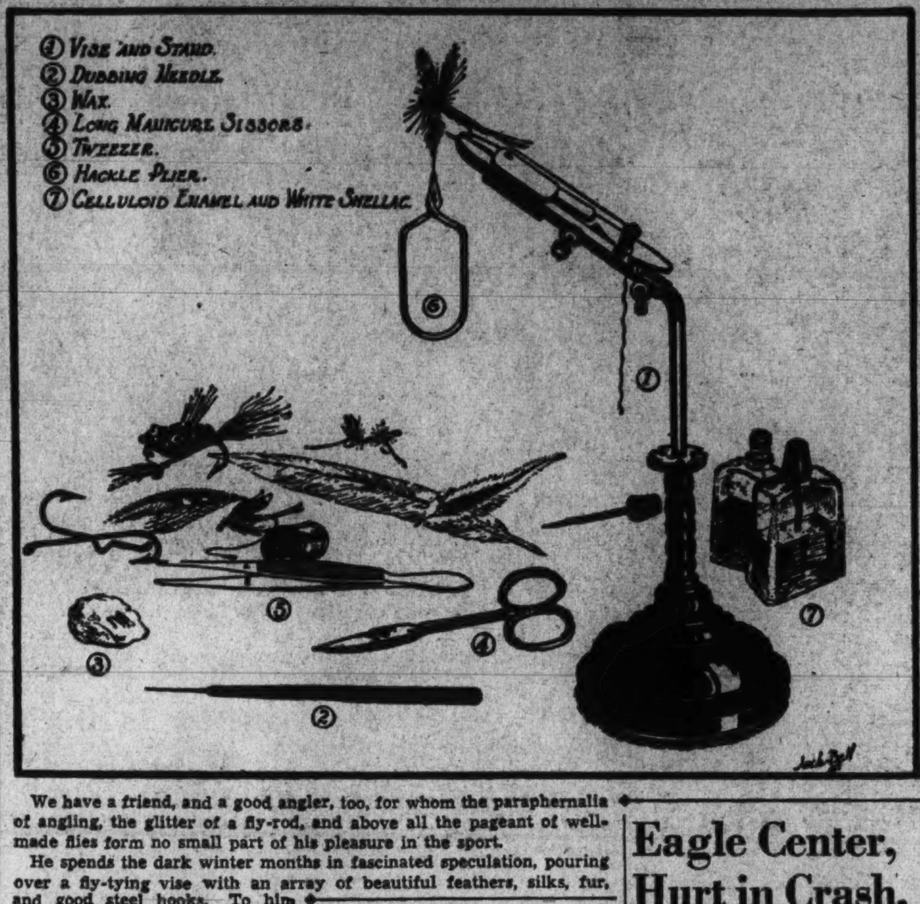
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Us, 114 (Mora) 3.40 2.80 2.20
Maihigh, 115 (Blanco) 3.00 2.60
Happy Home, 110 (Madden) 2.60
Ingomar, Shaun O. also ran. Time, 1:15⅗.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Aldridge, 113 (Ryan) 13.40 6.60 3.40
Misrule, 13 (Taylor) 5.00 3.80
Time Play, 113 (Whiting) 3.80
Punchdrunk, Sir Larkmead, Helen's Lad, Sweet Story also ran. Time, 1:53⅗.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Alpolly, 99 (Milligan) 12.00 7.40 4.20
Killarney Lass, 103 (Barber) 6.20 3.60
Stairs, 107 (Gillespie) 2.60
Lovick, Flying Duke, Conville also ran. Time, 2:15.

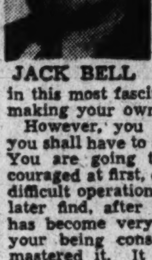
SEVENTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Fair Player, 109 (Guerin) 15.00 5.80 4.60
Turntable, 104 (Hidalgo) 3.40 2.40
Lonely Road, 105 (Barber) 2.40
Rough Going, Razor Sharp, Miss Pittypat, Martin Boy also ran. Time, 2:14.

Fishing With Jack Bell: The Art of Making Fishing Flies



We have a friend, and a good angler, too, for whom the paraphernalia of angling, the glitter of a fly-rod, and above all the pageant of well-made flies form no small part of his pleasure in the sport.

He spends the dark winter months in fascinated speculation, pouring over a fly-tying vise with an array of beautiful feathers, silks, fur, and good steel hooks. To him the long winter nights are one in anticipation of the coming open fishing season, and the thrill of hooking a good fish on a fly, the product of just such a night.



JACK BELL

Now that the fishing and hunting season is over, and with three to four months of idleness ahead of us, we are going to attempt to show and help you in this most fascinating pastime—making your own fishing flies.

However, you must remember you shall have to acquire patience. You are going to be quite discouraged at first, over a seemingly difficult operation, which you will later find, after patient practice, has become very simple without your being conscious of having mastered it. It will be only a short time, when it will be very difficult to entice you away from your feathers and vise.

We promise you far more pleasure and sport from your fishing with a fly, the product of your own hands. It is not all fun in just catching fish—80 per cent of it is in the preparation and anticipation.

Before we begin tying flies, let us first discuss the various materials and tools you shall need. First you will have to secure a fly-tying vise, hackle pliers, a small pair of sharp-pointed scissors with large finger holes, a pair of fine-pointed tweezers, a dubbing needle, a piece of wax and a couple of old razor blades. This is about all the tools you'll need to start with.

Before you purchase a fly-tying vise, of which there are many kinds on the market, we find that a vise of the type we illustrate is the best. You and your wife will appreciate the value of having your vise mounted on a separate base. A vise with clamps, as is generally sold, is a nuisance, because it is too close to the edge of your worktable, and materials and your hackle pliers keep falling to the floor. Also wives appreciate not having furniture tops marred by the clamps.

We found that an old desk lamp base of a type similar to that illustrated, weighted to keep from tipping over, and a piece of felt glued to the bottom, just tops. The supporting stand of the lamp can be cut off at a height to suit and plugged with lead. The post of the vise also can be shortened if so desired, retreaded, and screwed into the lead plug until tight. The added advantage of having your vise so mounted is that you can move it to avail yourself of the best position, and work most anywhere around the house.

Next you will need a small bottle each of white shellac, and a good quick-drying waterproof celluloid enamel or cement. The best type is an empty nail polish bottle, thoroughly cleaned, with the bristles of the small stopper brush removed. Insert a wood toothpick in the end and fasten it so it clears the bottom of the bottle about an eighth of an inch, this to be used to pick up a small drop from the bottle.

Wax of proper consistency is of great importance, and we find ordinary shoemakers wax melted together with beeswax about 50-50 just about right. It is impossible to make a good fly without waxing the tying thread. When using the wax, it is best to work it in the palm of your hand, for if it is too hard the tying silk will break while waxing. The wax keeps the thread tight when being wound around the hook and material, securing the materials more thoroughly, making your fly more durable.

The pliers will be needed for holding the hackle ends while winding them around the hook, and for other uses explained as we proceed with our work. There are many types on the market. We prefer the type illustrated, and use only one. However, you may find two better, one with large jaws for large flies, the other with small narrow jaws for small flies.

An easy-to-make dubbing needle can be made from an old wood penholder, by forcing a needle into the small end of the holder. We will explain the uses of all these items as we go along tying fishing-flies. However, before you begin tying flies, order several catalogues from fly-tying material houses, and some from the larger fly manufacturers showing the various fly patterns in color, or some good fly-fishing book.

You will accumulate a mass of materials, hackles, wools, silks, tinsels, feathers, etc., as you get along with tying flies. Our advice to you is that you purchase and get only the best in materials and tools. It will make up the difference in time and patience, not to mention the quality of your product.

The selection of a proper hook for us in tying the different types of flies is quite often a puzzling problem, there are so many types and variations to be obtained that it would take a book to explain the various reason for so many. American-made hooks are now available for fly-tying. However, up to this time we have not found an American-made hook suitable for tying extremely light and delicate dry-flies. The English product is still the best. It is hoped that American makers will find it possible to make these hooks in the near future.

Although no hard-and-fast rule can be set for the selection of a hook, there are some which answer certain general requirements which we shall here outline.

First, we shall take the streamer fly, as this is the fly we are going into detail about in next week's article. We feel that the beginner should begin with the tying of a streamer, as they are the largest and easiest of flies to make.

The streamer fly is designed to imitate a minnow. They require a hook with a long shank to get the proper proportions. A good hook for trout and bass streamers is one with a 3X long shank. For land-locked salmon streamers a longer shank is also used, one with a 6X long shank. These hooks can be obtained in various bends. Model Perfect round bend is a good bend. The idea in producing this bend of hook was that many large fish were lost because the usual form in hooks had too little room between the barb and the shank and took too shallow a hold. The model Perfect round bend being deeper in this respect, takes a much larger bite and holds better.

However, this type of bend is not as quick in hooking qualities as are the Sproat, Carlisle or Limerick bends. These are hooks with a wider gape and take a big bite, which insures quick penetration. These bends are very similar to the English "Low Water" hook developed for quick hooking during low water periods.

Turned down eyes are the most satisfactory, except when a spinner is to be attached to the fly, in which case a straight ringed eye is essential. The turned down eye hook when used as a spinner fly, has a tendency to cook, thereby retarding action in the water. A good standard size of streamer hook for trout is a number 10; land-locked salmon a 6; and for black bass a number 2.

Squirrel tails, fox and gray are hard to beat for streamers. Black bear, polar bear, red fox tail hair and many others make wonderful flies, in many cases better flies than bucktail. The white soft hair found on the belly and rump of a deer hide also make good bucktail streamers. These various hairs can be dyed in various colors. Our preference of hair is polar bear because it is kinky and can be dyed any color one desires.

A good substitute is a calves tail, or "Impali". These also can be obtained in colors or white and dyed by the tyer. The tips of saddle hackles or the long hackle feathers from a cocks neck, not used by the fly-tyer for wet or dry-flies, as being too large, are hard to beat for streamers.

If you want to put eyes on the head, you will need a bottle each of red, black, and white lacquer enamel. Tying thread for hook sizes 10 and larger use "A" in both black and white colors. However try to do your work with a smaller size, more turns can be made, and the finished work looks better.

Eagle Center, Hurt in Crash, Out for Week

Tommy McCormack, veteran winger and center, will be lost to the Washington Eagles for at least a week or ten days as a result of Friday night's headlong crash to the ice following a flying collision with the New York Rovers' Alex Sandalack at Riverside Stadium.

X-ray pictures taken at Emergency Hospital yesterday revealed that the player miraculously escaped a fractured skull, but that he had suffered a recurrence of an old injury to his right leg.

McCormack was in excellent spirits yesterday as he received his teammates and other visitors. He will remain at Emergency Hospital for two to three days.

The Eagles tonight are to open a four-game Eastern Hockey League schedule for the current week when they invade Carlin's Park, Baltimore, for a game with the Baltimore Orioles.

Tuesday night they return to Riverside Stadium to entertain the powerful Boston Olympics at 8:30 o'clock, and immediately after the game the teams will entrain for Boston, where they are to oppose Wednesday night.

Friday night the Eagles close a busy week at Riverside Stadium when they play host to the River Vale Skeeters. Don Durno, towering defenseman, released to the Skeeters by the Eagles recently, will be in the River Vale line-up.

Indians Make Second Visit To Uline's

The Springfield Indians, leaders of the Eastern division of the American Hockey League, will make their second local appearance of the season tonight at 8:30 when they oppose the Washington Lions at Uline Arena.

Featuring Owner and Defenseman Eddie Shore, the Indians have been battling all season with the New Haven Eagles for the lead, the two clubs alternating with almost clock-like regularity.

In their only other showing here, December 7, the Indians defeated the Lions in a match marred by the injury to Washington Coach Ching Johnson, who returned to the ice once again against his former bitter rival, Shore. Johnson was checked hard and knocked unconscious, suffering a cut over his eye that required three stitches.

Fans wishing to vote tonight for their selections to the Eastern division all-star team will find welcome help in the program listing of all eligible players. On page 9 of the program will be found complete rosters of the Springfield, New Haven, Providence and Philadelphia teams from which the fans are to pick one complete team.

These six players, together with six chosen by the sports writers and radio sportscasters in the Eastern cities of the league and four picked by the coach of the Eastern division team, will tackle a similar team from the Western division at Cleveland February 3 in a game for benefit of the Canadian and American Red Cross.

Junior Sunday School League

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	9th St. Chr.	G	FG	P
Hereford,f	2	0	4	Samperton,f	4	1	9
R.Piuuel,f	2	0	4	Remington,f	0	0	0
Tull,f	3	0	6	Martin,f	1	0	2
Rajas,f	0	0	0	J.Mayhugh,c	2	0	4
Collins,c	5	0	10	Roberts,c	0	0	0
Blue,c	0	0	0	Suit,g	2	0	4
Hopkins,g	3	3	9	W.Mayhugh,g	0	1	1
W.Pippel,g	1	2	4	Porter,g	0	0	0
Frailey,g	1	3	5	Totals	9	2	20
Schick,g	1	0	2				
Totals	18	8	44				

C. P.	G	FG	P	U. B.	G	FG	P
Belote,f	0	0	0	LaCovey,f	1	0	2
Espy,f	0	0	0	Harrison,f	0	0	0
Biben,f	0	0	0	Bradley,f	4	2	10
Thomas,f	3	3	9	Hall,c	3	3	9
Dallas,f	0	0	0	Brewer,g	4	1	9
Childs,f	1	0	2	Norcio,g	1	0	2
Morgan,c	0	0	0	Meck,g	0	0	0
Gough,c	0	1	1	Totals	13	6	32
Bulfin,g	2	1	5				
Garrigan,g	1	2	4				
Totals	7	7	21				

C. B.	G	FG	P	W. P.	G	FG	P
Eden,f	3	1	7	Br'denberg,f	3	2	8
Miller,f	1	0	2	Martin,f	0	0	0
Sengstack,f	2	1	5	Koch,c	0	0	0
Sanders,f	0	0	0	Flink,g	0	0	0
Primm,c	3	0	6	DeAtley,g	1	0	2
Lerch,g	2	1	5	Newman,g	1	0	2
Deichler,g	2	0	4	Totals	5	2	12
Totals	13	3	29				

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

New year resolutions are the order of the day, or were last week anyway. A few possibly will be kept or at least an honest effort will be made to keep them, but if we had a nickel for each resolution which is to be broken within the next 30 days we wouldn't have to sit here looking a typewriter in the face, wondering what to write about.

BERNER

That dog of yours knows nothing of resolutions, he makes none and so breaks none. He doesn't have any idea of the struggles you have with yourself attempting to keep the resolutions you have made, even for a few days. If he could know about the things and then again, if he could talk, the chances are that there would be a number of things he would like you to promise. You would probably be mighty surprised to find the long list of things he could complain about. He wouldn't be telling you anything new. You know most of the things you should have done for him during the past year but like your new year resolution of January 1941, you forgot about them. There isn't any manner in which your dog can complain about things you do or don't do, but we wonder if he wouldn't be included in your new year promises if you had to listen to something like this:

"For the love of Mike, boss, the same old junk again. If the wife fed you out of a can every day of your life there'd be blood on the moon and no fooling. Every night, though, you dig out the old can-opener and I get the same stuff I had the day before and the day before that, in fact, every day as far back as I can remember. Now listen, guy, I like you. There isn't anything in the world I wouldn't do for you, and you know it. I meet you every night when you come in and let you know that I'm mighty glad to see you. I don't ask where you have been and I don't get headaches. I don't grouch either and harp for an hour or more about the tough day I've had. Nope. I'm always the same, but so is my grub.

"You like steak, boss, but you wouldn't like it for every meal every day in the year, would you? If you have the same dish a couple of times in a week you raise the roof. Come on, you bought me and so you must have wanted me. Give me a little attention at mealtime. Dry dog food is cheaper than that you're feeding me now. Get some of it, will you, and then switch between the two with an occasional meal of raw meat and I'll be all set. What d'ya say, boss?

"There're a couple of other things I've had on my mind a long time, too. What about that distemper inoculation? You've been putting that off now for a long time. Every once in a while I hear you say that I should have it, but you never get around to it for some reason. Now, listen, this might mean my early demise and when I think about that I get a little hot under this no-good, heavy collar you make me wear. You remember Spot, that little terrier I used to play with? Well, about a month ago he picked up a snootful of distemper bugs some place and last week they put him in a hole and threw dirt in his face. How do I know that the same thing isn't going to happen to me some day? About half the guys in the neighborhood have kicked off with distemper because they weren't inoculated and the chances are that you'll be pushing a lawn mower over me as you cut the grass in the back yard if you don't do something about it.

You've wondered quite often lately why my nose has been running a little and why I haven't had my customary pep. Well, you try sleeping in the basement on an old piece of rug and see what happens to you. You haven't any idea how cold that floor is and how the draughts play up and down it and my backbone. I'm going to have pneumonia one of these days sure as blazes and it will be your fault. Now don't say, Okay, you can sleep in the living room.' Sure, the rug in there is softer, but don't kid yourself that the contractor didn't give you a good trimming on the barn. The draughts there are worse than in the basement and I don't mean maybe. Now, nix on the bedroom. Sure, I love to sleep there. Gosh, Boss, I'm really happy when I can curl up alongside of your bed but it gets awfully windy on that floor after you open the window. That room of yours would be the nuts if you'd get me a little bed.

"Another thing, for the past couple of weeks you've complained to the good woman about how sluggish I've been acting. You've been raising cain with her and telling her that I wasn't getting enough exercise. Nuts. I get exercise enough trying to keep warm. That woman puts me outside and then forgets that she has a dog. Honest Injun, boss, sometimes I'm out from the time you go in the morning until just before you get home. She doesn't tell you that.

"Now, don't get the idea that I'm complaining, Boss. Heaven knows you get enough of that around here, but I'm just trying to give you some idea about what you can do to keep me healthy if you want to. You know what it is to be thirsty, don't you, Boss? Well, when you get thirsty you just go get a drink, but I can't. And when I go to the kitchen and sit up and try to make you see that I want a drink the missus says "Isn't that cute" and I go thirsty.

Put some water where I can get it when I want it, will you, fella? I'll sign off now before you get confused and forget everything. Boy if I forgot as quickly as you do, you'd knock my block off."

President's Birthday Horse Show Lists Brilliant Entries

Event Is Set Jan. 28-29 At Fort Myer

Plans Are Completed For Handling Crowds At Post; Horses of Civilians Entered

By Anne Hagner

The Fort Myer Riding Hall, almost as much an open jumper's paradise as is Madison Square Garden, again will bring out brilliant performers from the District, Maryland and Virginia with four big classes listed in the President's Birthday Horse Show on January 28 and 29.

Donating thousands of dollars annually to the infantile paralysis fund, the event this year almost joined the list of sports cancelled because of war-time activities. Fort Myer officers, recognizing the importance of carrying on such charitable enterprises, have laid careful plans so that the advance sale of tickets will limit the number of people who have access to the nearby Army post, now under heavy guard.

How to Get Tickets

All seats are reserved and may be had by calling Chestnut 3000, branch 6. Prices begin at $1.

With the announcement of definite dates for the show, local exhibitors immediately began schooling in earnest. Fortunately the footing has remained unusually good so that owners with outdoor training grounds will not be seriously handicapped by those who have the use of the Myer ring.

In addition, Monday and Tuesday nights before the show will be devoted to schooling over the same fences that will be used in the show, so as to give civilian entrants ample chance to get accustomed to conditions indoors.

Classes on the opening night will be for green hunters, the "scurry," open jumpers, open hunters, an exhibition by the famed gray horses of Battery C at Fort Myer, and pony jumpers, under 13 hands. The second night will open with the ever-exciting take-your-choice jumping, and other classes are the fault and out, two hunter outings, another exhibition and small ponies over fences.

Star Juvenile Performers

Show officials expect to import many of the topnotch juvenile performers in this vicinity that attracted so much attention at the National Horse Show last November. Among them are such half-pint mounts as John S. Wise, jr.'s Twinkle Toes, Dunnottar Pony Farm's Jiminy Cricket and Grey Knight; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's National Champion, Patsy; Betty Stettinius' Juniper, Susanne Eck's Moonstone, Nancy Shelhorst's Tommy Tucker, and Anthony Rives' Owen Glendower.

In addition, 5-year-old Fritzie Burkhardt, whose antics with Anna Eiseler's fat little mare, Beauty, were the sensation of Madison Square, is expected to come over from his Towson, Md., home to participate.

Although the Fort Myer gates are guarded by sentries prospective ticket-buyers will be given immediate access to the ticke office on the post.

Neighborhood Court League

Senior Class:

St. Mat.	G	FG	P	Gl. Park	G	FG	P
Sipper, f	2	1	5	Reed, f	2	1	5
Brooks, f	0	2	2	Purtell, f	0	0	0
Taylor, c	0	0	0	J. Brownley, f	1	0	2
Styles, g	3	4	10	E. Brownley, c	1	0	2
Halpin, g	1	0	2	Conway, g	1	0	2
				Caldwell, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	7	19	White, g	1	0	2
				Talbott, g	1	0	2
				Totals	7	1	15

May Hdw.	G	FG	P	St. Stephens	G	FG	P
Nichols, f	1	0	2	P. O'Connell, f	2	0	4
Rodill, f	2	0	4	Negri, f	0	0	0
Collins, c	7	1	15	Ketter, c	5	0	10
Gochenour, g	7	2	16	J. O'Connell, g	1	1	3
Smith, g	0	0	0	Curtain, g	3	2	8
Totals	17	3	37	Totals	11	3	25

JUNIOR CLASS

Glover Park	G	FG	P	Wash. Flour.	G	FG	P
Kitts, f	1	1	3	Murphy, f	4	0	8
Wallace, f	1	0	2	Ripple, f	6	0	12
Neitzey, c	2	0	4	Castro, c	2	0	4
Poston, g	3	1	7	Cissel, g	5	0	10
Brownbey, g	2	1	5	Curtin, g	2	0	4
Totals	9	3	21	Totals	19	0	38

Hutchison	G	FG	P	Georgetown	G	FG	P
Steele, f	4	2	10	Karas, f	3	0	6
Cusato, f	1	1	3	O'Connell, f	2	0	4
Bialak, c	0	0	0	Jones, f	0	1	1
Malarkey, g	4	1	9	King, c	3	1	7
Cady, g	0	0	0	Collins, g	2	0	4
				McFarland, g	3	0	6
Totals	9	4	22	Totals	13	2	28

May Hard.	G	FG	P	W. Wonders	G	FG	P
Sanford, f	1	0	2	Turner, f	2	0	4
Nichols, f	0	0	0	Moreland, f	2	2	6
Negri, f	0	0	0	Kitts, c	3	1	7
Rodill, f	2	0	4	King, g	2	1	5
Collins, c	7	1	15	Bolac, g	0	0	0
Gochenour, g	6	1	13	Totals	9	4	22
Brown, g	0	0	0				
Totals	16	2	34				

90-Pound Class

B. C. W.	G	FG	P	Merrick	G	FG	P
Nichols, f	1	1	3	Thomas, f	2	0	4
A. Rodill, f	0	0	0	Panagos, f	0	0	0
Poston, f	3	0	6	Shepherd, c	0	0	0
Keane, c	5	0	10	Walker, g	1	0	2
E. Rodill, g	3	0	6	Emery, g	0	0	0
Cissell, g	7	1	15	Steele, g	1	1	3
Negri, g	4	1	9	Totals	4	1	9
Totals	23	3	49				

105-Pound Class

B. C. W.	G	FG	P	Merrick	G	FG	P
Kitts, f	0	1	1	Walker, f	0	0	0
Moreland, f	1	0	2	Mischa, f	2	0	4
Western, f	5	0	10	Emery, f	4	1	9
Gochenour, c	8	0	16	Hopkins, f	1	1	3
King, g	1	0	2	Merwood, c	0	0	0
Turner, g	2	0	4	R. Walker, g	1	0	2
				Seaton, g	0	0	0
Totals	17	1	35	O'Neil, g	0	0	0
				Totals	8	2	18

Most Consistent Winners at Hialeah Park Track

Associated Press Photo

Feathery inhabitants of Hialeah's famous infield lake don't have to wait until they are winners to go to dinner. The host organization furnishes them mash, cod liver oil and rice. In the foreground are black and white swans, mingling with wild ducks. The long-legged fellows are the well-known flamingoes

Hockey Lions Beaten, 5 to 1, By Hershey

HOCKEY, from Page 1.

their toughest workouts of the season on home ice despite the one-sided score. The Washington wings kept the puck deep in the Hershey defense zone throughout a good part of the three periods but bad timing kept the Lions from capitalizing on the net set-ups in front of the Bears' net.

The Bears' two goals in the first period were of the "hard luck" variety for Washington. Kilrea's goal came after Bert Gardiner had cleared a shot at the net from deep in the zone. The puck was loose on the ice when the Bears' captain shoved it over the line. Mario's goal in the same period was scored on a rebound shot that was not cleared from in front of the crease after Gardiner had made the save.

In the second period the Lions skated the Bears to a standstill and only the work of Damore, the Bears' goalie, balked the Washington team from rolling up a neat score.

The Lions weakened late in the final period and Hershey's scoring machine swung into action. Three goals in less than ten minutes were scored up by fast-moving wing plays that moved around the Lions' defense and enabled the Bears to pound the corners of their oppenents' net.

The summaries:

Hershey		Washington
Damore	Goal	Gardiner
Goldham	R.D.	Singbush
Shewchuk	L.D.	Shields
Kilrea	Center	Drouin
Kirk	R.W.	Chamberlain
Bruce	L.W.	Manthe

Referee—Ag Smith. Linesman—Walton Russell. Hershey spares—Wilson, Frost, Lauson, Sorrell, Mario, Pettinger, Jenkins, MacDonald, Kunkle. Washington spares—Whittaker, Zuke, Lamourex, O'Neil, Trudel, Tudin, Smith, Rooke, Mailley. First period scoring—1—Washington, Zuke (Tudin), 7:11; 2—Hershey, Kilrea (Bruce, Kirk), 9:52; 3—Hershey, Mario (MacDonald), 19:41. Penalties—Kirk. Second period scoring—No scoring. Penalties—Lamoureaux, Mario. Third period scoring—4—Hershey, Kirk (Shewchuk, Bruce), 7:23; 5—Hershey, Sorrell (Pettinger, Lauson), 11:53; 6—Hershey, Bruce (Jenkins, Kirk), 17:52. Penalties—Sorrell, Tudin. Saves—Damore, 21; Gardiner, 21.

Barons Win 13th Straight at Home

Cleveland, Jan. 3 (INS).—The Cleveland Barons tonight made it 13 straight games without defeat on their home ice as they defeated the Buffalo Bisons, 2-0, in an American League hockey game at the arena. Desilets scored in the first period and Cunningham in the third for the Barons.

League Mark Set By Rocket Player

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 (AP).—With Augie Herchenratter scoring four goals and setting a new American League record, the Philadelphia Rockets tonight defeated the Pittsburgh Hornets, 5 to 2, before a crowd of 4000.

Herchenratter rapped in the first four goals in order, two in the second period and two in the third, while Normie McAtee, another member of the Herchenratter, Frank Kraiger, McAtee Line, punched in the fifth point. Counting assists this young line has scored 42 points in the two weeks it has played as a unit.

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

Comes now the time when all hard-pressed writing folk get out the files and compile resumes of sports that dazzle the imagination. So have a look at what the horsey contingent did during 1941.

JANUARY—Margaret Cotter's Rocksie won two classes to be the standout at the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer. The Government-owned Black Beauty was another star there. Saddest note of the whole year: Lacquer Lady, Fenton Fadeley's great-hearted open jumping mare, died.

FEBRUARY—With no shows on the horizon except at Pikesville, Md., the horse world concentrated on hunting.

MARCH—Speed in a blizzard: Mowgli, Crompton Smith's horse, won the Redland Bowl point-to-point race in 10 inches of snow and ice. At Warrenton, Francis Greene's Red Flower, considered a rank outsider, took the feature race over Mowgli. Another dark horse, H. L. Welsh's Windsor Boy from Maryland, won the Rokeby Bowl race, sponsored on Paul Mellon's Rokeby estate. Fire destroyed 12 valuable show and race horses at Eddie Talbert's Rose Hill Farm. First Night won the jumper crown at the Jolea Farms Horse Show near Potomac, Md. Hobo, Howard Butz' 24-year-old wonder, won the $200 invitation high jump at the Armed Services Horse Show over a 6-foot fence.

APRIL—Robin Hunt's game little Cheyenna won her second Potomac Hunt point-to-point. Goldun, Chris Greer, jr.'s, 8-to-1 shot in the Raymond Belmont Memorial at Middleburg, was the surprise winner of the coveted gentleman's race. Coq Bruyere won the Maryland Hunt Cup.

MAY—Five horses were disqualified for cutting flags in the Virginia Gold Cup race at Warrenton, and hence Goldun, who finished a bad sixth, took the trophy. At the Washington Horse Show, Margaret Cotter and Rocksie went 6 feet, 3 inches. Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky was the conformation and working hunter champion.

JUNE—Upperville's Colt and Horse Show became the focal point of attention when Meander Farm's Mathematician won the 3-year-old title over Springsbury Farm's Looter, without winning a single blue ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison's Alas was hunter champion. Spring Hope, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's good mare, earned the hunter tricolor at Front Royal. Dunnottar Pony Farm's Jiminy Cricket, 2-year-old gray pony, was tops at the Warrenton Pony Show.

JULY—Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Cornish Hills was champion at the Culpeper Horse Show, with every fence ankle-deep in red clay and most spectators bare-footed for the occasion. Rocksie jumped 6 feet, 6½ inches at the Rappahannock Horse Show.

AUGUST—Dr. Lewis M. Allen's youngster, Clifton's Storm, came out of nowhere to win the conformation title at Berryville, surprising everyone on the grounds including Dr. Allen, who had failed to keep careful track of points won during the day. The colt was sold shortly afterward to the Firestone stable. Black Caddy, Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s gallant little stallion, went 6 feet, 6½ inches at the Columbus Horse Show for a new local jumping mark. Mrs. Whitney's The Bear was conformation winner over Betty Couzens' Repulsion.

SEPTEMBER—Cornish Hills won his seventh and eighth championships of the season at Warrenton, with the working and conformation crowns to his credit. Maj. Charles B. McClelland, jr.'s Smacko, jumping titlist in 1939, came back to win the same honor at Warrenton over a Fort Myer stablemate, Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise. Pappy, J. North Fletcher's surprise 3-year-old, dominated that division at Warrenton, won the championship there and was immediately sold to Mrs. E. Douglas Prime, also of Warrenton.

OCTOBER—Rocksie, winding up his season in the stratosphere in spectacular fashion, leaped 6 feet 7½ inches at Farmington to take the high jump kingship from Black Caddy.

NOVEMBER—And more Rocksie; he became the horse of the year by winning the knockdown-and-out championship and the open jumping championship at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden. Lieut. and Mrs. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho won two blue ribbons there, and Mrs. Prime's Pappy created plenty of excitement by taking the 3-year-old crown in brilliant style. Springsbury Farm hunters shone, and Mrs. Whitney's Bon Nuit, The Bear and Spring Hope were steady winners, although they failed to earn blues. Virginia and Maryland ponies and young riders were the sensations of the show—among them were Gloria Gallan, the three Hamilton children from Dunnottar, Jack Lee Payne and Springsbury's Patsy, and 5-year-old Fritzie Burkhardt became the spectators' delight.

And as for DECEMBER—Sherman was right.

Leafs Gain Tie for Lead, Winning, 4 to 2

Toronto, Jan. 3 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs moved up into a tie with Boston for the National Hockey League leadership tonight by defeating the Brooklyn Americans, 4-2.

A crowd of 10,230 watched the Leafs, playing without their star center, Syl Apps, come to life with two goals in the second period after a dull opening session.

Sweeney Schriner and Pete Langelle tallied the counters that put the Leafs ahead to stay. Only stout work by Rookie Goalie Charlie Rayner kept the score down.

Brooklyn	1	0	1	—2
Toronto	1	2	1	—4

Scranton Five Tops Detroit, 33-28

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 3 (AP).—Scranton's basketball team came from behind tonight to beat Detroit, 33 to 28, for its fourth win in five starts.

The visiting Titans led, 27 to 22, with seven minutes to go. Field goals by Leo Kelly and Walter Serowicz plus a free throw by Joe Thomas knotted the count. Then Sophomore Eddie Eiden cut loose.

He converted a foul to put Scranton ahead, passed to Serowicz for the latter's fourth two-pointer and another single-pointer and basket in between Joe Mader's foul.

Masonic Bowling League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lafayette	29	13	.690
Roosevelt	28	17	.622
Harmony	28	17	.622
Centennial	27	18	.600
Takoma	26	19	.578
Hiram	25	20	.556
Harding No. 1	25	20	.556
B. B. French	25	20	.556
Hope	23	19	.548
Stansbury No. 2	23	19	.548
National	23	19	.548
St. John's	19	17	.528
Dawson	23	22	.511
King David	23	22	.511
Naval	21	21	.500
Columbia	22	23	.489
Harding No. 2	22	23	.489
Joseph H. Milans	17	19	.472
Whiting	21	24	.467
Gompers	18	21	.462
Barrister	19	23	.452
Albert Pike	20	25	.444
Mt. Pleasant	19	26	.422
New Jerusalem	19	26	.422
Stansbury No. 1	16	23	.410
Myron M. Parker	15	24	.385
Pentalpha	17	28	.378
West Gate	10	35	.222

On the Line . . .

CONSIDINE, from Page 1.

said while Baugh grinned and toweled himself after his shower. "Last week somebody pushed him off a 300-foot cliff—and he was 150 feet from hitting bottom when they said, 'see next week's thrilling episode.'"

Good-looking, curly-headed Don Hutson arrived late for the All Stars workouts, but easily swung into the rhythm of the team. "I've got $15,000 in a new bowling alley at Green Bay," he reported. "I kind of wanted to hang around over the New Year, to get it going. I've never seen any game catch on like bowling. The bowlers start coming in my place when I open it at 10 in the morning, and they never stop until I close it."

Then there is big solemn Mel Hein, to whom the All Stars naturally take their troubles . . . and modest, enthusiastic Tuffy Leemans . . . mountainous, straw-blond Willie Wilken . . . gay, off-key singing Perry Schwartz, and all those other quietly confident geniuses-with-muscles, waiting for this one last whack at the mighty Bears.

Table-Tennis Honors Taken By Boys Club

Undefeated in all eight of its matches, the Central Branch of the Boys Club of Washington won the first-half championship of the Recreational Table Tennis League tournament.

Eastern Branch, Merrick and Friendship House split even in their matches to produce a three-way tie for second place and Georgetown Branch, which failed to win a match, was third.

Central's winning team was made up of Spero Pappafotis, as yet unbeaten in match play, and Pete Karadimos and Larry Pizza in the senior bracket; Emanuel Karadimos, Mike Pappafotis and George Karadimos in the intermediate class, and Gus Baroutas, Angelo Daradimos and Larry Selwyn in the junior division.

Second-half play starts tomorrow with Eastern Branch offering a revised list of players with which it hopes to challenge Central's big lead.

Second Half Schedule

January 5—B. C. W. Eastern Branch at Merrick B. C.; B. C. W. Georgetown Branch at Friendship House.
January 6—Merrick B. C. at B. C. W. Central Branch.
January 7—Friendship House at B. C. W. Eastern Branch; B. C. W. Central Branch at B. C. W. Georgetown Branch.
January 12—B. C. W. Eastern Branch at Friendship House.
January 13—B. C. W. Central Branch at Merrick B. C.; B. C. W. Georgetown Branch at B. C. W. Eastern Branch.
January 14—Merrick B. C. at B. C. W. Georgetown Branch; Friendship House at B. C. W. Central Branch.
January 19—B. C. W. Eastern Branch at B. C. W. Central Branch; Merrick B. C. at Friendship House.
January 20—Georgetown Branch at Merrick B. C.
January 21—Friendship at B. C. W. Georgetown Branch.
January 26—B. C. W. Eastern Branch at B. C. W. Georgetown Branch; B. C. W. Central Branch at Friendship House.
January 27—Merrick B. C. at B. C. W. Eastern Branch.
January 28—Friendship House at Merrick B. C.; B. C. W. Georgetown Branch at B. C. W. Central Branch.
January 29—B. C. W. Central Branch at B. C. W. Eastern Branch.
All games start at 7:30 p. m.

Gophers Whip Ohio State, 56-42

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 3 (AP).—A rangy Minnesota basketball team which swept through all pre-season opposition tonight swamped State, 56 to 42, in a Western Conference opener before 2950 fans.

Forward Don Smith led the Gopher attack with 15 points, while Ohio State's veteran forward, Dick Fisher, provided one of the bright performances in Ohio's offense with 13 points. Smith and his two teammates, Don Mattson and Tony Jaros, romped into a scoring spree as the game opened.

Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Marshall, 55; Columbus, 38.
Iowa, 40; Michigan, 34.
Minnesota, 56; Ohio State, 42.
Rhode Island State, 60; Fordham, 53.
Purdue, 66; Chicago, 19.
Duquesne, 46; Wyoming, 30.
St. Joseph's, 33; North Carolina, 28.
Syracuse, 38; Princeton, 32.
V. P. I., 41; Newport News Apprentice, 36.
N. Y. U., 46; Fort Monmouth, 42.
Xavier, 47; Ohio U., 39.
Dartmouth, 48; Seton Hall, 42.
Villanova, 48; St. Francis (Pa.), 36.
Ohio Wesleyan, 58; Case, 49.
U. of Sou. Calif., 54; DePaul, 42.
Northwestern, 50; Indiana, 40.
Great Lakes Training, 51; Butler, 40.
Evansville, 69; Earlham, 35.
Brooklyn, 47; Davis Elkins, 41.
Illinois, 55; Wisconsin, 40.
Temple, 57; Duke, 41.
Bradley Tech, 47; Oregon State, 46 (overtime).
Washington and Lee, 40; Morris Harvey, 30.
Thiel, 42; Alumni, 32.
Evansville, 69; Earlham, 35.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal, 4; Detroit, 1.
Toronto, 4; Brooklyn, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Hershey, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.
Springfield, 5; New Haven, 0.
Cleveland, 2; Buffalo, 0.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Boston, 5; Atlantic City, 3.
Jersey, 7; Baltimore, 4.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Philadelphia Sphas, 46; Washington, 41 (overtime).

Busy Week Set In Scholastic Cage Schedule

After the calm of the holidays, a real storm of schoolboy basketball will hit the ctiy this week, during which the first firing in the 1941-42 public school cage war will be heard on Tuesday and Friday.

A total of 27 games will occupy local and nearby scholastic fives this week, four of them in the interhigh series.

A perfect line on every club hereabouts should be gained from this spree, which will see the last of the untested quintets go into action.

Though it couldn't have been planned that way, opening hostilities in the interhigh league may develop into the best of the season. Several of the best teams, anyway, will be squaring off against one another.

Western Favored

Tuesday's foes will be Eastern and Anacostia, and Central and Coolidge in afternoon games. Eastern is concededly one of the powers in interhigh circles, but Anacostia is a rank underdog despite the fact it hasn't undertaken formal action yet. The second game, however, matches two teams which might conceivably sneak into the championship round robin. Both Central and Coolidge have shown impressively at times before the Christmas lay-off.

On Friday the real feature of the week will find Western's powerhouse sweeping into Tech gym to highlight a night double-header against Roosevelt's defending champions. Western, which issued the Riders their only interhigh defeat last year, is expected to be responsible for their first setback this year.

The other end of the bill stacks Wilson's classy little club against Tech, with the chips all on Wilson's side of the table.

No Tourney Play

These games doubtless will attract much attention, though not as much as in other years, when postseason tournament invitations hinged on the outcome of the race. A decision by the superintendent of schools to stick strictly to the policy frowning on play after the regular season has eliminated public school teams from a chance for tourney bids. Under the new policy even the annual metropolitan championships will be watched from the sidelines by interhigh clubs, and included on the superintendent's blacklist are the Duke-Durham tournament, which Roosevelt won last year, and the annual Glens Falls, N. Y., meet.

Thus new interest will be attached to the doings of private, parochial and county schools nearby, all of which will be seeking tournament bids. And of these, St. John's may prove the most attractive.

The Johnnies gave their first indication of greatness a few nights ago when they stopped a tough alumni five, 43-41. But their baptism by fire actually takes place this week in three games. On Tuesday the opposition will be Wilson, on Wednesday it will be Roosevelt and Friday it will be Central.

St. John's bitterest rival, Gonzaga, also is being watched. Its only game will be Friday against Eastern, but the Tide should provide one of its most stubborn barriers this year.

This Week's Schedule

Tuesday
Eastern at Anacostia, 3:30.
Central at Coolidge, 3:30.
Mt. Rainier at Laurel, 8 p. m.
Washington-Lee at Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
St. John's at Wilson, 3:30.

Wednesday
Western at Montgomery-Blair, 8 p. m.
Tech at Md. U. Frosh, 7 p. m.
Bladensburg at Mt. Rainier, 3:30.
St. John's at Roosevelt, 3:30.

Thursday
Washington-Lee at Eastern, 3:30.

Friday
Wilson at Tech, 7:30.
Western vs. Roosevelt at Tech, 8:30.
Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30.
Blair at Collidge, 8 p. m.
Anacostia at Bethesda-C. C., 8 p. m.
Central at St. John's, 3:30.
Woodward at Friends School, 3:30.
Washington-Lee at Hopewell (Va.) High.
Rockville at Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High.
Fredericksburg at Fairfax, 8 p. m.
G. W. High at Thos. Jefferson (Richmond).

Saturday
St. Alban's at Episcopal, 3:30.
Devitt at National Training, 3:30.
Western at Md. U. Frosh, 7 p. m.
G. W. High at Hopewell (Va.) High.
Washington-Lee at Thos. Jefferson (Richmond).
Rockville at Martinsburg (W. Va.) High.

Bears, Crescents Clash Here Tonight

With a triumph over the Original Celtics to their credit in the last start, the Washington Bears colored basketball forces will be seeking a fourth straight victory tonight when they meet Philadelphia Crescents at Turner's Arena. Starting time will be 9 p. m.

Duquesne Scores Seventh Cage Victory

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3 (AP).—Duquesne scored its seventh basketball win of the season and its sixteenth successive triumph tonight, tripping the University of Wyoming, 46-30.

Part of the Dukes' strategy was in stopping Milo Komenich, the Cowboys' 6-foot 7-inch center who has been doing some high scoring on Wyoming's Eastern tour. The Gary, Ind., Hercules was held to seven points, including three field goals, largely through the effective defense work of Duquesne's Bill Goggin.

Central Branch Cage Entries Close Jan. 15

Entries in the Central Branch, W. B. C., basketball league will close on January 15, it was announced last night. Play will start shortly thereafter and continue through March. Classes for 90, 105, 120, and 135-pound teams will be open.

Through a clerical error our ad on Page 2 of the Amusement Section reads New Haven vs. Wash. Lions. It should read

Springfield vs. Wash. Lions
ULINE ICE ARENA

'Pounds' Smells a Mouse:

Pieces of Haight:

Dear Boss,

For years I have hesitated to write about today's subject. I didn't want to be an accessory before the fact of some boy getting a sound thrashing. Yesterday I saw one of these "boys." He couldn't have been a day under 30 years of age. He was pushing a baby carriage with one hand and pulling a wagon with the other and both conveyances had occupants he could not disown. Not having seen this "boy" since he played a mean shortstop for the "So-and So" Midgets, I could not place him at first. Then it dawned on me that 17 years ago, come next October, he was one of the youngsters I took to the World Series.

HAIGHT

These boys were members of a sandlot baseball team who were sent to the annual baseball classic, all expenses paid, as their reward for winning a newspaper contest. And they were as wild and woolly, as rough and ready and as untamable as any group of 16, 17 and 18-year-olds I have ever contacted. If memory serves there were 16 of these bucking broncos in my charge that year and let me say here and now that as the years have passed and have come across them I have yet to meet one who did not have all the earmarks of a solid citizen.

Perhaps there will be some to condemn me for the part I played in what I am to relate and I'll admit that frequently, directly following the incident and occasionally later, I debated the wisdom of my decision.

I'm not referring to the night that I pulled one of the youngsters out of a tattoo shop by the ear as the tattoo artist had the needle poised for the first blue dot that might have became a cluster of roses with words "Yours Forever" on a winding ribbon.

The Yankees were playing the Cardinals that year and the series opened in New York. After keeping track of these young antelopes for three days in the big town, I breathed a sigh of relief when I had them all accounted for and in the confines of our special railroad car en route to St. Louis. This was the one place that I could keep them within calling range

As the boys had an exciting day, I ordered the porter to prepare the berths early and put out a 9 p. m. go-to-sleep order. I don't know whether I smelled it or just sensed it but something seemed to tell me that the youngsters were up to some devilment.

With this in mind, I decided to make a 9:30 inspection tour. My suspicions proved well founded. In lower No. 6, I found a group of youngsters sitting around in Indian fashion while one of the older members of the tribe tried to get the cork out of a bottle that proved to contain firewater, or as close to such as was being peddled during that prohibition era.

I made one grab and came up with the bottle. And I might add that I also clung to my job with the paper all in the same motion, if you know what I mean.

The boys, for the most park, were rather sheepish about my successful detective work although one of the oldest blurted, "That's a dirty trick, taking our likker like that."

Well, Boss, the railroad passenger agent, who was sharing the drawing room with me, helped me destroy the evidence after I had obtained a handful of change and paid off the boys who had put in for the bottle.

I would like to say that lecture I gave the youngsters settled the question for the remainder of the trip but such was not the case. The following day we went sightseeing in Cincinnati and took the train at night to move over to St. Louis to see the series resumed.

They say lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place. Well, Boss, it did. The boys must have thought I had a short memory. This time my inspection tour was not on the spur of the moment, nor was I playing a hunch. I simply was determined that if there was liquor aboard I was going to find it. I did. The only change was that the culprits were holding their gathering in upper No. 10 and I made my entrance around the partition from upper No. 8, if you know what I mean.

And once again I confiscated. This time those in upper No. 10 squawked, as did the majority of the other youngsters, and for a while it looked like they were going to Captain Bly me and set me adrift on a handcar.

Some of them set up a chant, "We want a drink—we want a drink."

It was at this point I made my decision. I called all the boys together and said: "O. K. I'll give everybody a drink who wants one if you will promise me one thing. That is for the remainder of the trip there won't be any bottle unless I buy it."

They all agreed. So I paid off all those who had chipped in and then I told them to wait until I mixed the drinks on the drawing room table. Four boys weren't interested, so I called the porter and ordered 12 large glasses of cracked ice and a half dozen bottles of ginger ale. Around the outside of each "drink" I rubbed the cork of the whisky bottle.

When I had finished, I opened the door and yelled, "Come and get it men."

Well, to make a long story short, the boys gathered in groups for an hour afterward singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and "Haight's a Jolly Good Fellow." Two youngsters staggered up and down the car half the night.

The payoff came next morning when a cotton-headed boy stuck his head in the drawing room door and asked, "Mr. Haight, whats good for a hang-over?"

Always your ace,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—There's a picture of some birds in today's sports section. Can't you take a hint?

Bow-and-Arrow Hunting Gains Many New Followers

Steel-Tipped Missiles Are Deadly Weapons in Expert Hands

By Wide World

Pine Bluff, Ark., Jan. 3.—The pinto stallion reared as the antlered buck broke cover.

The rider steadied his mount, nocked a deadly broadhead to his short Osage bow. The swift-leaping deer was 60-yards away when the horseman let fly.

The buck dropped like a rabbit that had been shot with a shotgun.

That's not from Robin Hood, nor a tale of Indians on the frontier. Walt Wilhelm, West Coast archer whose feats with bow and arrow have been recorded in many movie shorts, wrote the description of a kill he made in California this fall.

His letter was to the man who made the bow and arrow used in performing the old-new feat—Ben Pearson, of Pine Bluff, who, at 42, is one of America's top Boyers and Fletchers.

Short, stocky, with powerful shoulders that can bend the heaviest bow, Pearson turned a Boy Scout hobby into big business after the depression cost him his job with a utility company.

Today his bows and arrows are sold on four continents.

Pearson's best target bows are made from lemonwood, shipped from Cuba. Other bows are made from yew, osage orange and hickory. The yew comes from Oregon, the osage orange from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. Hickory is purchased here for cheaper bows.

Wisconsin birch is used for practice and hunting arrows. But the finest arrows are made from Port Orford cedar from the Coos Bay region of southern Oregon.

Feathers? Only turkey wing pointers are used and close to half a million turkeys contributed their wings to Pearson arrows last year. There are only about 14 feathers to the bird that are suitable and the company uses 15 tons of them a year.

When Pearson started his business he knew that to make money he would have to convert to modern mass production methods a craft that for centuries had been done almost entirely by hand. There were practically no machines for making the goods he wanted to sell, so he invented his own equipment.

Arrows must be made just right. Most tournament arrows are footed—a piece of hardwood about six inches long being spliced to the fore end to reinforce the arrow against the shock of striking a target or other object. For this footing, Pearson uses hickory or beefwood—a tropical wood imported from South America. In all, 56 different operations are required to make a high-grade tournament arrow.

Regal Meets Waldorf Today

It will be Regal versus Waldorf in the feature of the Washington-Suburban Soccer League today, the clash being listed on the Marylanders' field at 2:30 p. m.

Other games at the same time find the Washington-British entertaining Marlboro at Gonzaga Field, and Sandy Spring playing host to Maryland Sport Club.

With the first-half title already wrapped up, Regal will be seeking to keep its undefeated record intact in the Waldorf battle today. Though the Clothiers will be favored, they expect considerable trouble from Waldorf.

Emergency Request

Due to the emergency, The Post's telephone switchboard has been overloaded with incoming calls. Consequently, many Post readers have found it difficult to contact the proper departments for home delivery service. Because of this, and because the telephone company is asking all citizens to limit their calls to urgent business, The Post suggests you use the coupon for home delivery of The Washington Post. Be sure to check service desired.

Name ....
Address .... Apt. ......
Daily & Sunday ( ) Daily Only ( ) Sunday Only ( )
Home delivery rates will be found on the editorial page.

Stock Market Continues Up In Brisk Deals

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The stock market today ended its best week in more than two years with a wide assortment of advances ranging from fractions to around 2 points.

The list continued to operate without the benefit of much good news and brokers credited the rising trend mainly to the reinstatement of commitments by sold-out shareholders who had liquidated their holdings at the year-end in order to establish sizable losses for income tax purposes.

Battle bulletins from the Philippines and Far East were far from bullish but bidders, for the most part, ignored these, as well as fears of mounting taxes and spreading governmental controls over industry.

Wide Gain for Week

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks added .5 of a point at 38.5 to Friday's run-up of .9 and on the week showed a net gain of 2.3 points, widest for any week since mid-September, 1939. While the turnover of 516,840 shares compared with 1,162,110 last Saturday, it was larger than most short sessions of 1941. The market was unusually broad for a week-ender. 698 individual issues being traded. Of these 533 were up, 56 down and 109 unchanged.

Prominent on the forward tilt today were American Telephone, Union Pacific, Woolworth, J. C. Penney, Westinghouse, Owens-Illinois, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, Chrysler, Western Union, Fajardo Sugar, South Porto Rico Sugar and Loew's.

Steels, oils, rubbers and coppers were narrowly mixed. Bethlehem was off a shade, as were Standard Oil (N. J.), Anaconda and Kennecott.

Commodities Strong

Further strength of agricultural commodities provided a prop for securities. Staples still were aided by the expectation they would be favored in price control legislation now being framed. At Chicago wheat was up 1 to 1¼ cents a bushel, corn ahead ⅛ to ⅜ and hogs steady. Cotton advanced 40 to 60 cents a bale. Rail loans led another push in the bond department.

Among forward leaders in the Curb were Electric Bond & Share, American Cyanamid "B," Brewster Aero, Gulf Oil and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore. Dealings here approximated 56,000 shares versus 308,000 last Saturday.

The recovery on the big board during the week was in the face of generally adverse developments both at home and abroad. On the domestic front the list had to contend with drastic tire rationing, cessation of automobile sales to civilian consumers and a wide batch of price ceilings. The market took the fall of Manila and Cavite in stride. Monday's session was the liveliest since May, 1940, with the averages up slightly.

Week's Bond Gain Cancels Month's Loss

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Rail loans rolled ahead again today to the best average prices in about a month.

While the carriers scored gains of fractions to more than 3 points, other groups in the bond market showed only modest improvement.

These latest additions to gains achieved early this week have cancelled the December losses incurred when tax selling hammered away at the rail price list. Dealers said the bulk of current demand appeared to be the reinvestment of funds acquired in the December selling.

U. S. Government loans stepped ahead with corporate issues for gains of 1-32 to 6-32 of a point.

Foreign dollar loans were almost uniformly higher, analysts crediting news of the anti-Axis solidarity past. Buenos Aires 4¾s jumped 2¼ to 60¾, Belgium 6s of '55 rose 1 to 83 and Canada 4s were up fractionally at 105¾.

Corporates in the plus column included Illinois Central 4¾s at 40¼, Bangor & Aroostook convertible 4s at 51½, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 54¾, Frisco 4½s of '75 at 12⅞, Western Maryland 4s at 90½, International Hydro Electric 6s at 23, N. Y. Central 5s at 53⅝, American Telephone 3s at 109, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles at 35½ and Southern Railway 4s at 63¼.

Turnover of $5,444,800, face value, compared with $7,083,100 a week ago.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP).—Continuing the New Year's recovery, wheat prices advanced more than a cent a bushel today to the best levels in about three weeks and within 1 to 2 cents of the four-year peaks reached following outbreak of war in the Pacific.

September contracts, closing at 1.31⅞, were the highest any wheat delivery has been since 1937.

Other grains followed, September rye developing strength that even surpassed that of wheat. Some corn, oats and rye contracts were at best levels for two or three months. Wheat closed 1¼ cents higher than yesterday; May, 1.29⅛; July, 1.30¼@1.30⅛; corn, ⅛ to ⅜ up; May, 85⅝@85⅜; July, 87¼; oats, ¼ to ⅝ up; rye, ¾ to 2½ higher and soybeans ⅝ lower to ⅛ higher.

The price-control bill, which now goes before the Senate, prohibits fixing of ceilings for grains below 110 per cent of parity, traders said, and they estimated that on the basis of December 15 parity figures Chicago ceilings would be around 1.57 for wheat, 1.12 for corn, 70 cents for oats and 1.33 for rye. If these estimates are correct, May wheat could advance about 28 cents, corn about 27, oats 13 and rye 56 cents.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.28¼	1.29¼	1.28¼	1.29⅛
July	1.29⅛	1.30⅜	1.29⅜	1.30⅛
September	1.31⅛	1.31⅞	1.30⅝	1.31⅞
Corn—				
May	85½	85¾	85⅜	85⅜
July	87¼	87⅝	87¼	87¼
September	88⅝	89	88⅝	88⅝
Oats—				
May	57¼	57¾	57¼	57⅝
July	56¼	56⅝	56⅛	56⅜
September	55¾	56	55¾	55⅞
Soybeans—				
May	1.83¼	1.83⅝	1.82	1.82⅞
July	1.84½	1.84⅞	1.83½	1.84½
Rye—				
May	77	77½	76⅝	77½
July	79⅛	80	79⅛	79¾
September	83	82	81⅜	81⅞
Lard—				
January	10.55	10.55	10.45	10.45
March	12.02	12.05	11.95	11.95
May	12.25	12.25	12.17	12.17
July	12.45	12.45	12.37	12.40

Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—New: No. 4 mixed 83½. No. 3 yellow 79½@81. No. 4 78@79. No. 5 74@75. No. 5 white 77½. sample white 67½.

OATS—No. 4 white 52½@53½. No. 1 special red 57. extra heavy 57¼.

BARLEY—Malting 71@95 nominal; feed and screenings 50@68 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow 1.71@1.71½. No. 4 1.67@1.69. sample 1.51½@1.59.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy seed 6.75@7.00, alsike 14.50@17.00, red top 8.00@8.75, red clover 15.00@17.00, sweet clover 6.50@9.00.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

Figures Emphasize Importance of Control Of Auto Production and Sales in War Period

New York, Jan. 3.—When the Supply Priorities & Locations Board this week for complete control of the sales of new passenger automobiles and trucks, our war-time Government laid its hands on the greatest single supply of vital raw materials the country possessed.

It also, by announcing plans were under way to ration civilian purchasing of motor vehicles, and by its earlier rationing of tires, foreshadowed the most drastic cutting into the normal American pattern of life that the war has yet produced.

For the American pattern of living has been built, to an extent that is not even remotely approached elsewhere, around the passenger car.

But the prize was high and our Government officials were unquestionably smart in going after this major expenditure of vital war materials, industrial men here agreed.

For the automobile industry, devoted primarily to the passenger car and secondarily to the privately owned truck or bus, has consumed things like this—all vital now to defense—:

Steel—5,993,590 tons or 18.1 per cent of the country's output.

Rubber—473,600 tons of the nation's supply, about 80 per cent.

Lead—228,000 tons or 34.2 per cent of the output.

Copper—228,000 tons or 34.2 per cent of the output.

Copper—113,000 tons or 13.7 per cent.

Aluminum—21,000 tns or 9.7 per cent.

Tin—10,000 tons or 11.4 per cent.

Zinc—76,000 tons or 12.1 per cent of the total.

Cotton—734,14 bales or 10 per cent of the country's aggregate.

Nickel—20,000 tons or 23 per cent of all the country produces.

These figures are for 1940, the last year in which war production had made no material cut into the normal production schedule.

They are based on a year in which 4,469,354 vehicles were produced, not materially different from the past calendar year's total. The percentage above may have shifted down a bit lately, because the production of most vital raw materials has been stepped up.

But when Washington production authorities decided on the almost complete elimination of passenger car production in the year ahead in the interests of war, it, in effect, made an enormous demand on the primary transportation system of the United States, the privately-owned passenger automobile.

There are something more than 32,000,000 registered motor vehicles in the United States, of which about 27,500,000 are private passenger cars, about 4,600,000 are trucks and a few hundred thousand are buses.

Over the past 10 years, each year has seen, on the average, 2,338,000 vehicles sent to the junk heap, about 2,900,000 new ones bought.

Of the private cars, almost an even half are over 5 years old, and about 18 per cent have seen service of 10 years or longer.

What will be done to keep these cars in service, or even whether the tires, the gasoline and the necessary repair parts will be available for them, if owned by the ordinary citizen, is still an unresolved question.

But these automobiles, old and new, are the main method of getting around for the average American, and most automobile men here agreed that the average citizen had better be looking for alternative means of transportation—at least enough of it to save wear-and-tear on the older cars which might become unserviceable.

Since World War No. 1, industrial men here point out, the country has become enormously more dependent on the automobile as a means of transportation.

At the end of 1916 there were only about 3,500,000 motor vehicles of all kinds in the United States, of which 3,297,000 were passenger cars. The balance were trucks and busses.

But in the meantime thousands of miles of street railway transportation, mostly street cars, have disappeared and been replaced in part by busses and to an even greater extent by use of the private passenger car.

In the same period our increasing decentralization in the cities, with men moving steadily farther from their places of work, has forced an ever-growing dependence on the automobile and the bus.

Forty per cent of all motor vehicles are registered from farms and from towns of less than 2300 population, where they undoubtedly form the backbone of local transport.

Sixty-eight per cent of all trucks are registered in these "rural" areas, and 36 per cent of the passenger cars.

In the truck field, 24,271 fleets of eight or more trucks are operated by business concerns and by State, county and municipal governments.

The biggest single group, totaling 239,000 cars, is operated by various branches of government; the second largest, 176,000 units, is in the trucking of freight.

But other groups totaling 50,000 or more cars each are operated by the oil companes, the public utilities, the bakeries, the dairy industry, contractors, and department stores.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).
The 15 most active stocks today:

N Y Central	12,500	9¼	+¼
Comwlth & South	9,900	¼	+1/32
South Pacific	9,500	12⅝	....
United Corp	7,900	⅜	+1/16
Erie R R ct	7,300	4¾	+¼
U S Steel	6,900	55½	+¼
Gen Motors	6,400	32	+⅛
Colum G & E	6,300	1⅝	....
Unit Gas Imp	6,100	5	+⅛
No Amer Co	5,600	10¼	+⅛
Anaconda	5,100	28⅛	—⅛
Del Lack & W	4,900	4	+¼
Omnibus	4,900	3¾	+¼
Consol Edison	4,900	13⅛	+¼
Ill Central	4,400	7¼	+⅜

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	533	530
Declines	56	74
Unchanged	109	83
Total issues	698	687
New 1941-42 highs	8	4
New 1941-42 lows	3	6

Auto Output In 1941 Best In 12 Years

Detroit, Jan. 3 (AP).—The trade publication Automotive News in its year-end survey of the motorcar industry said today that "despite the numerous adverse happenings that beset the automotive industry during the past year, total production of new cars and trucks in the United States and Canada reached 5,081,967 units."

This was the highest output since the banner year of 1929 when 5,621,715 units were assembled. In 1937 the industry assembled 5,015,974 vehicles.

"Although many ovservers have estimated that the market for 1941 model cars had been oversold by about 30 per cent," the trade publication said, "it is more than probable that production would have easily surpassed the 1929 figure in the 1941 calendar year, if the automotive industry had been free of any restrictions."

Automotive News estimated production for the past week at 17,203 units compared with 23,131 the previous week and 79,643 in the comparable week a year ago.

Home Building Concentrated on Under $6000 Unit

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP).—Americans have settled down to the under $6,000 house, the National Association of Real Estate Boards reported today.

In a survey of 248 typical cities, the association found that in the last six months of 1941 new building of houses selling for less than $6,000 continued 80 per cent of all home construction.

In one out of every 12 cities surveyed, the association said, under $3,000 house is the commonest type of house now being built.. It added that this type of house is eight times more popular in defense than nondefense areas.

The association stated that in 62 per cent of the cities in the country and 74 per cent of defense area cities new home building for civilians is needed to avert a housing shortage.

Oil Supply Increases 373,000 Bbls. in Week

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended December 27 totaled 243,990,000 barrels, a net increase of 373,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 570,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 206,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 4,081,000 barrels of a decrease of 233,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 4,096,000 barrels daily, compared with 4,070,000 barrels for the preceding week.

600 to Attend Fete of D. C. Loan League

More than 600 members and guests are expected to attend the annual benquet and dance of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League on Saturday night, January 31, in the Mayflower Hotel, according to Martin A. Cook, general chairman.

Members of the general banquet committee were announced yesterday by Mr. Cook. Rudolph W. Santelmann again will serve as vice chairman. Other committee members are:

W. S. Hartman, Fred A. Smith, C. Clinton James, Robert E. Buckley, F. Willson Camp, Carl J. Bergmann, William H. Dyer, Adell S. Smith, Edward K. Jones, Schuyler S. Symons, J. Hawley Smith, C. Hayward Marshall, William N. Payne, jr., A. M. McLachlen, Howard S. Gott, C. E. Kefauver, W. H. Blanz, Edward L. McAleer, Edward C. Baltz, Robert E. Hotez, Arthur G. Bishop, George M. Emmerich, Chapin B. Bauman, E. J. Carlson, Joseph T. Fitzgerald, James M. Woodward, M. T. Dixon and James M. Rountree.

Robert E. Buckley has been named chairman of the reception committee.

Barlow Receives Tribute

Herbert L. Barlow, assistant manager of the Russell P. Freeman agency of the Prudential Insurance Company, was honored Friday at a luncheon in the Hay-Adams Hotel.

He was presented with a diamond-studded gold locket, together with an engraved scroll. A past president of the Life Insurance Club of Washington, Mr. Barlow entered the service of Prudential at Richmond on January 2, 1917.

Home Building Costs Up

The cost of building a standard six-room house in Washington was $6396 in December, according to a survey by the Federal Home Loan Bank. This compared with $6170 in September, $6173 in June and $6236 in March. In December of four preceding years, costs were reported as follows: $6416 in 1940, $5738 in 1939, $5854 in 1938 and $6019 in 1937.

The cubic-foot cost in December, 1941, was 26.7 cents, same as last year. House on which costs are reported is a detached six-room home of 24,000 cubic feet volume and does not include finished cellar, wallpaper, lighting fixtures, refrigerator, water heaters, range, screens, weather stripping or window shades.

Wilkins Votes Dividends

Directors of the John H. Wilkins Company, coffee and tea firm, have declared a 4 per cent semianual dividend of 4 per cent on preferred stock and $1.50 a share on common stock. Both dividends are payable January 15.

Group Insurance Shows Big Gain

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Society, said today that record 1941 gains in all forms of group insurance had raised the total outstanding to the highest on record.

Parkinson said group life insurance would show an increase for the year of about $2,250,000,000, bringing the total in force in all companies to $18,500,000,000, or almost double the $9,600,000,000 in force at the end of 1929.

"This sizable volume of protection," Parkinson stated, "provided by the voluntary cooperation of American employes and their employers, assured 12,500,000 individuals employed by 32,000 companies that, in the event of death, their families will receive, on the average, one year's wages and time in which to adjust their standards of living to the loss of the wage earner.

"Records show that close to one-half of those protected by group life insurance carry no other life protection."

Roemer Made Chairman Of Pittsburgh Steel Co.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3 (AP).—Henry A. Roemer was elevated to chairman of the board of the $50,000,000 Pittsburgh Steel Co. today and his post of president given to Joseph H. Carter, operating vice president.

Albion Bindley, vice president, was named executive vice president in the change which was made to permit Roemer to devote more of his time to other organizations with which he is affiliated.

Civilians Face Further Slash In Metal Use

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The final week of 1941, a year of steadily tightening supplies of vital non-ferrous metals for civilian use, presaged an even greater curtailment in the months just ahead, metal trade circles said today.

They pointed to broadening OPM control over supplies of copper, lead and zinc, in addition to 10 other strategic materials, to feed war factories with adequate supplies. All imported non-ferrous items are being purchased by Metals Reserve Co., the Government's metal-buying agency.

Copper thus in the past few months has gone under complete control of the Government, through Metals Reserve and the OPM.

Lead Control Raised

Control of lead was raised this past week to about 50 per cent of total domestic and foreign tonnage, industry sources figured. Domestic output is subject to a 15 per cent allocation to the emergency pool for military hot spots.

About 31 per cent of zinc production in January will go into an emergency pool. Foreign zinc concentrate moving to this country for processing and use will come under Federal control now.

The copper industry this week awaited issuance of January allocation certificates, symbol of the original control placed on the red metal last May. Prices were unchanged at 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley base, only a shade above quotations a year ago.

Demand for lead continued to exceed supplies, with estimates in the industry that if all inquiries were satisfied 100,000 tons a month might be used. Stocks, however, were placed in the neighborhood of 75,000 tons a month. Prices were unchanged at the agreed figure of 5.85 cents a pound, New York, and 5.70 cents a pound, St. Louis, about .35 of a cent a pound over quotations at the beginning of 1941.

Parley Tomorrow

Lead company representatives expect to talk prices with the OPM next Monday, and present arguments for an increase.

Zinc demand was well ahead of the supply, which was rationed by principal primary sellers at 8.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis.

As with copper, 1941 saw the use of zinc eliminated from many civilian products. Essential civilian manufacturers will get some this year, but other peace-time users may not be so lucky. The ceiling price on zinc showed more of an increase than other basic metals over the 1941 figure, at 7.25 cents a pound in the first week of last January.

Production of steel ingots continued to reflect holiday influences.

Plate mills produced at record levels to fill the heavy demand. Sheet and strip makers were reported refusing orders other than those for definite military purposes.

Makers of shapes refrained from going after civilian business. Orders for steel bars were lightened a bit, spokesmen pointing out that manufacturers already are booked into the second quarter.

Pig iron consumers in military work were getting their requirements, but civilian uses were curtailed. Allocations were expected to lessen further use of pig iron tonnage for peacetime output.

Spring Hosiery Lines Notable For Lack of Silk

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Manufacturers of women's hosiery have started to introduce spring lines, notable for the virtual absence of all-silk stockings, trade quarters said today.

New types of rayons, using finer threads and knitting up into unusually sheer hosiery, were included at prices to fit into the old retail silk-hosiery brackets of $1 and $1.15 a pair. Only a few lines included silk in combination with other fibers.

Nylons were generally unchanged from fall prices but more were offered. While all-nylon constructions were available, it was believed in the trade that later there would be a switch to nylons with rayon or cotton tops to conserve the limited supply of nylon yarn.

Lisle stockings also appeared, one type woven from English-spun Egyption cotton.

Auto Makers' Output of Arms Gains Momentum 'And It Will Take a Year to Stop,' Leader Says

By David Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Jan. 3.—"Once we get into volume production we will be turning these things out so fast and in such tremendous quantity that it will take a year to stop..."

That was the recent remark of a leading automobile manufacturer whose company has contracts for a variety of war implements ranging from small bearings and gun sights to aircraft motors and fuselage assembles. It was in answer to the question, "what happens to all this concentration on armament production if the need for it suddenly is removed?"

The statement was perhaps a moderate exaggeration, but it gives point to the fact the automobile industry is putting its full capacity into the arms jobs.

The automobile maker, attempting to explain why a halt could not be called over night on armament production, pointed out that in building up to mass output the cooperation of scores of individual manufacturers and the accumulation of enormous banks of parts are required. He believes that time will be required to stop activities all the way down the line. The parts accumulation, of course, would have to be junked, because its units would be adaptable to no other uses.

There is considerable conjecture as to how long it may take the automobile industry to swing back into normal production activities once the emergency has passed. It is worthy of note that approximately 12 months are needed by the industry to develop a new model automobile and get it to the point of production.

Even after production stage is reached, dozens of minor difficulties slow down actual volume output on the assembly lines. The industry has encountered all these initial problems and assembly line difficulties during the last year in which it has been adapting the greatest production technique the world ever has known to the manufacture of war material.

Whether there is to be a period of readjustment of its manufacturing facilities between the end of the armament work and the resumption of normal civilian vehicle output cannot be definitely determined until the full extent of present car production curtailment is known. With all the facilities of the car industry devoted to arms production, as they may be within the next few months, an overnight resumption of automobile output for civilian uses, of course, would be impossible.

The industry's greatest problem at the end of the war will not be that of getting into production immediately on a new model; it will be that of getting the present models back on the assembly lines. Such task undoubtedly will be more complicated than it sounds, despite the fact no major changes in design may be expected for some time after post-war car production starts.

The automobile manufacturers have made it clear they regard arms production as the industry's number one job and have emphasized throughout the preparatory period that they want to get their maximum productive capacity at work on that task as quickly as possible. At the same time they are obliged to give some thought to the post-war period—whether that be one or five years hence.

It may be, in the opinion of some trade authorities here, that Governmental control over production activities will be extended beyond the emergency period long enough to permit an orderly return to normal operations. Without such control, say these sources, a wild scramble to be first in civilian output is bound to ensue.

Other quarters, pointing out that the entire automobile industry is pledged to the arms job to its top capacity, assert that all companies will be able to start anew with equal advantages and favored by a large backlog of unsatisfied new car demand without post-war control over output volume.

Week in Industry

Activity Index Turns Year at 143.3, Near Record High

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Manufacturing continued close to record breaking levels at the turn of the year, the Associated Press weekly index of industrial activity indicated today.

At 143.3 per cent of the 1929-30 average, the index was down only a nominal .1 of 1 per cent from the previous week's high record, to which it had risen in six successive weeks or gains.

Freight movement declined a little more than seasonally expected, which accounted for the slight dip in the index. The decline in electric power output was less than seasonal, and a small rise in steel production was about normal for the week.

Components of the index, adjusted for seasonal variation, follow:

Steel mill activity	138.2	138.2	128.7
Electric Power Products	151.4	151.1	137.5
Total carloadings	90.0	90.6	78.3
Composite index	143.3	143.4	123.5

The index started 1941 on an upward trend at 123.5, but fell off during the soft coal strike to a low of 120.5 in the second week of April.

With settlement of the strike the index climbed steadily until the end of August, leveled off through September and October and then moved upward during the final two months of the year to a new record high of 143.4 last week.

Rail Loadings Mount 16.3% During Year

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 606,526 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 192,171 cars, or 24.1 per cent, compared with the preceding year; an increase compared with 1939. It was the highest number of cars loaded in any years since 1930.

The association also reported yesterday that loading of revenue freight in 1941 totaled 42,284,927. This was an increase of 5,927,073 cars, or 16.3 per cent, compared with the preceding ear; an increase of 8,373,429 cars or 24.7 per cent, compared with 1939.
cars loaded in any year since 1930.
Measured in revenue ton miles, however, freight volume trans-
It was the highest number of record 5.1 per cent greater than ported during the year set a new the previous high made in 1929. Roughly 470 billion ton-miles were rolled up in 1941.

Net income of Class 1 roads for the year amounted to an estimated 485 million dollars compared with 189 million dollars in 1940 and the largest for any year since 1930.

Army Speeds Up Buying System

The War Department decentralized its procurement system yesterday to speed up war production and authorized its field officers to make advance payments on contracts of less than $5,000,000.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson announced that field officers may make advance payments up to 50 per cent of the value of a contract without sending them to Washington for approval, a procedure that had taken at least several days.

Direct payments to prime contractors, Patterson said in a statement, would be limited generally to 30 per cent, but in cases where sub-contractors needed additional financial assistance this would be increased to 50 per cent of which 20 per cent would be advanced to the sub-contractors.

Patterson said the plan was intended to encourage the use of subcontractors in the war production program.

Sharp Increase In Food Sales Is Anticipated

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 3.—Paul S. Willis, president of the Associated Grocery Manufacturers of America, today predicted food sales would reach 15 billion dollars in 1942, an increase of $2,225,000,000 over last year.

Total retail food store volume in 1941, Willis estimated, was $12,750,000,000, or $250,000,000 above the record high of 1929.

Willis said that Government figures indicated food prices as of December 15 were 113.1 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The figure was about 25 per cent below 1929 and approximately 73 per cent below the summer of 1920, Willis said.

"Because management and Government," Willis declared, "both clearly remember the inflationary food price spiral from 1917 to 1920, they are determined such an unbridled rise will not occur again."

December Meat Output at New Record Level

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Meat production under Federal inspection during December was the largest on record for that month, the American Meat Institute said today in a review of the livestock and meat trade during the last month of 1941.

Production of beef, according to the institute, was 20 per cent above the average of the 10-year period 1931-40.

Although pork production in December was somewhat lower than in the like 1940 month, the institute said, it was the second largest for December in 17 years. Lamb output was also slightly smaller than a year ago, while veal was greater.

The institute said December hog marketings were the second highest in the last 13 years and cattle marketings highest in the last five years and second highest in the last 17 years. Sheep marketings were down from a year ago and slightly smaller than the 10-year 1931-40 average.

Fidelity Assurance Granted Permission to Reorganize

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3.—The Fidelity Assurance Association of Wheeling, which issued approximately 600-million-dollar face value savings contracts since organization in 1911, won Federal Court approval today for reorganization as an insurance-annuity company.

Federal Judge Ben Moore of the Southern West Virginia District, in assuming jurisdiction in the involved case, granted permission for the reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Unofficial sources predicted the case now would be taken to the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond.

The company, which as the Fidelity Investment Association sold investment contracts in 29 States, found its troubles starting in 1938, when the Securities and Exchange Commission filed an action to enjoin certain practices.

In April, 1941, West Virginia Auditor Edgar B. Sims sought to put the company in receivership and attempt its reorganization exclusively as an insurance fire.

The company filed its reorganization petition in June and immediately the Federal Court's authority to act was contested by Sims, the receivers named by the State court and several States whose laws required deposits of securities from companies such as Fidelity.

Hearings were held intermittently throughout the rest of the year.

Early in December, upon complaint of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Auditor Sims, 12 other individuals, Fidelity and four of its subsidiaries were indicted in Detroit on charges of violating the Securities and Exchange Act and with mail fraud. The cases are pending.

The Fidelity Investment Association changed its name to Fidelity Assurance Association on December 31, 1940, when Sims licensed it as an insurance firm. It was not permitted, however, to sell policies under that license and for more than a year its only business has been to receive payments on installment contracts, paying off contracts and managing securities which it held.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Yesterday	89.9	27.0	35.5	71.2
Prevoius day	89.2	26.6	34.9	70.6
Week ago	84.5	23.9	32.9	66.6
Month ago	93.8	27.5	37.5	74.3
Year ago	104.8	29.1	54.7	85.1
Two yrs. ago	122.6	32.4	70.7	100.3
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1941 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1941 low	84.4	24.8	32.2	66.5

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Yesterday	90.4	63.0	100.3	84.6
Previous day	90.4	62.2	100.1	84.2
Week ago	89.8	59.9	99.6	83.1
Month ago	90.9	64.3	101.2	85.5
Year ago	90.3	62.3	100.9	84.5
Two yrs. ago	87.0	50.2	102.1	82.8
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1941 high	91.4	63.9	101.7	86.5
1941 low	89.2	59.2	99.6	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

Staples Strong On Hopes of Ceiling Boost

By the Associated Press

Commodity prices advanced with a solid front in major futures markets yesterday.

The dominant factor was the prospect that pending legislation would ultimately provide that ceiling prices on farm products would be fixed a 110 per cent of parity or more.

Cotton at New York weathered heavy profit taking and scored gains of 40 to 60 cents a bale. Final prices were the highest since 1929.

Wheat at Chicago moved up 1 to 1¼ cents a bushel, corn ⅛ to ⅜ of a cent and rye ¾ to 2½ cents.

Trade in cottonseed oil at New York resumed after a three-week suspension and prices promptly jumped the 1 cent a pound permissible daily limit. Price ceilings were revised upward Friday.

Cocoa and coffee also advanced but wool tops declined.

Hogs at Chicago were steady to strong in unusually heavy Saturday trade. The top held at $11.50 a hundredweight.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, reached a new four-year high at 95.72. This compared with 95.54 Friday.

Wholesale Prices Of Shirts Boosted

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Cluett, Peabody & Co. announced today an advance in the base price on "Arrow" shirts to $16 a dozen wholesale from $14.50, effective immediately. The company said the new price suggested a retail price of $2.25. The increase, it was added, was forced by higher costs of raw materials and manufacturing.

Bank of Manhattan Assets Up 14 Million

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Bank of the Manhattan Co. today reported total assets rose to $815,221,987 on December 31 from $801,373,064 on September 30. Total deposits increased to $759,588,582 from $746,701,027 at the end of the preceding quarter. Holdings of United States Government securities amounted to $186,323,368, against $182,843,383 as of September 30.

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To Buy, or Refinance

- One Payment each month covers principal interest, taxes, insurance and assessments.
- Interest Cost computed on the reducing balance each month.
- No Share Subscriptions are required.
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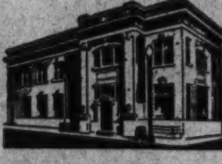

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Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

[illegible]

United States Treasury Notes

[illegible]

United States Treasury Bills

[illegible]

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

[illegible]

Federal Land Bank Bonds

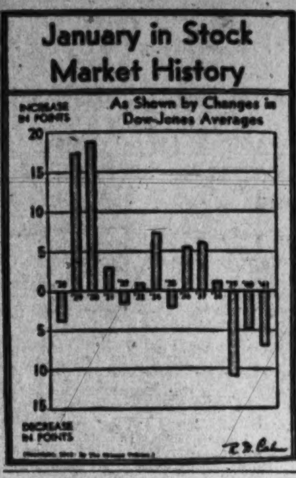
[illegible]

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

[illegible]

January in Stock Market History

As Shown by Changes in Dow-Jones Averages



Business Highlights

By Standard & Poor's Corp.

Chemical Situation

As the nation goes on a full war-time footing, it is apparent that the already tremendous demand for chemicals will again be raised. The pressure of demand from military and naval establishments and their suppliers, as well as for lease-lend aid to nations opposing the Axis, already has required that a long list of chemicals be put under mandatory priorities. Others doubtless will be added in the months ahead. In addition, civilian use of many products has been regulated to conserve chemical supplies. Despite these conservations measures, and the likelihood of others, there is no present indication that the tight supply situation of chemicals will be relieved in coming months. On the contrary, acceleration of the military program is expected to intensify this pressure.

New Financing

Expansion of industrial capacity will necessarily be largely confined to the war industries in 1942. For this reason it is probable that there will be some restrictions as to the amount and the nature of new private capital financing during the coming year. This was a development during the last war and will be more necessary this time, because the size of our war materials production effort will be vastly larger than before. Restrictions on new financing will not seriously hamper industry, as armament makers will be able to obtain new capitan from the Government if not from investors, and others will probably not need new capital because of the effect of priorities and allocations.

Auto Parts Makers

Any estimate of the amount of armament work already on the books of automobile parts companies is exceptionally difficult, because reported direct Government awards are only a small part of the total. The great bulk of their armament work is in sub-contracts for parts and sub-assemblies from other companies holding orders for planes, engines, tanks, military vehicles, guns, ammunition and other military equipment. At any rate, armament production will expand rapidly during coming months. By mid-1942, dollar volume for the industry as a whole will probably be large enough to offset losses of regular business.

Output of Explosives

Commercial explosives production in 1941 evidently was about 15 per cent larger than in 1940, and the gain in recent months was even greater. Demand prospects remain excellent, based on the likelihood of a continuing large amount of military work, accelerated railroad maintenance, and high rates of activity in coal and metal mining. Industrial explosives makers have obtained some protection with respect to their future raw material requirements by the recent assignment of an A-8 preference rating for their needs. Meanwhile, the military explosives program continues to go ahead rapidly. Output is gaining steadily as new plants come into operation, and total production should soon be close to 3,000,000 pounds daily, or more than double the present rate of commercial explosives production.

Glass Container Outlook

Production of glass containers continues to boom, with no sign of an early letdown. Output in the first nine months of 1941 was 25 per cent larger than the year before, and the gain for the year as a whole should be at least as large. Demand for virtually all types promises to remain high for some time and will be bolstered by increasing efforts to substitute glass, wherever feasible, for metal cans. There is no major problem in potential supplies of the major raw materials, and while the supply of paperboard boxes, used in shipping containers, may become tighter, Wooden boxes can be substituted in many instances. Glass container production, therefore, is likely to continue close to capacity throughout 1942, and output for the year may be around 10 per cent larger than the 1941 record.

Can Markers' Margins

Preliminary indications are that the total volume of can production in 1941 may well compare favorably with this year's indicated record. Future sales of the leading can makers also will be bolstered by increased output of related lines, particularly fibre containers, and to a moderate extent by direct armament work. Thus, the upward trend in the dollar sales of the principal can companies may be continued in 1942. The satisfactory sales outlook is not paralleled by profit, however. In line with their customary relationship to tin plate prices, can prices are likely to be unchanged next year. As other operating costs, particularly labor and packaging costs, will probably continue to advance, can makers' operating profit margins in 1942 may be moderately under those indicated for this year.

Patterson-Sargent Net Increases to $338,818

New York, Jan 3 (AP).—Patterson-Sargent Co., paint makers, today reported net income for the fiscal year ended October 31 of $338,818, equal after preferred dividends to $1.63 a common share. This compared with $191,401, or 90 cents on common, in the preceding fiscal year.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

[illegible]

	Bid.	Asked.
Lincoln Sv 7% pr pf (3.50)	36	42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.00)	27	28
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (.40)	4⅞	.....
Peoples Drug com new (1.60)	20⅛	.....
Real Est M & G pfd †(.50)	7	.....
Security Storage †(4)	*80	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3	51	53
Wdwd & Lothop com (p2.30)	41	47
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (b) Books closed. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $5 extra paid Dec. 29, 1941. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 3 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 800; total, 6300; active; steady to strong with Friday's average; good and choice, 180-240 lbs., largely 11.25@11.50; bulk, 240-300 lbs., butchers, 11.00@11.25, few around 450-lb. sows, 10.05@10.10; shippers took none; estimated holdover, none. Compared week ago: Good and choice barrows and gilts steady to 10 lower; sows around 5-10 off.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; no calves. Compared Friday last week: Good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 25 higher; weighty kinds up more in instances; common and medium grades, strong to 25 higher; closing trade active, by contrast with sluggish market on good to choice 1,200-1,500 lbs. bullocks a week earlier; heifers strong to 25 up; cows 25-40, mostly 25 higher; bulls strong, and vealers 50 higher; steer trade early in week very sluggish, but closing market highly competitive on all steers as well as on most other killing classes; strictly choice 1,084 to 1,151 lbs. yearlings topped for week at 14.75; comparable 1,258 lbs. to 14.35, and 1,412 lbs. to 14.00, most big weight good to choice steers, however, selling early in week at 13.40@13.00; comparable medium-weights at 12.75@13.50, and yearlings at 12.75@14.00; common and medium grades all weights making 9.65@11.40; choice heifers topped for class at 14.00; weighty cutter cows finished at 7.85; heavy sausage bulls reached 10.10; choice weighty vealers, 14.50; few standouts making 15.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; total, 6,000. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs, 25-35 lower; closing top choice fed lambs, 12.65; bulk good and choice native and fed range lambs, 12.35@12.50; choice shorn lambs, 11.25@11.35; choice light-weight fed yearlings topped at 10.75, with most trucked-in lots during week 9.75@10.50; few choice fat ewes, 6.75; bulk fed and native ewes, 5.50@6.50; shearing lambs, 11.90@12.00.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	34½	36
Bank of Man (.80a)	14⅛	15⅝
Bank of N Y (14)	314	324
Bankers Tr (2)	44⅝	46⅝
Bklyn Tr (4)	54⅝	58⅝
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	78¼	80¾
Chase Nat (1.40)	26⅝	28⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	39¾	41¾
Commercial (8)	150	156
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10½	11½
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	31⅝	33⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	43⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	40
[illegible]	[illegible]	1220
[illegible]	[illegible]	241
[illegible]	[illegible]	10⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	34¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	52¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	69¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	3½

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP).—Following are stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

[illegible]

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Kansas G&E pf (7)	112	111½	111½
1 Lake Sh M(h1.55g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
2 Lakey Fdy&M(.40g)	11	10¾	10¾
3 Lehigh C&N (.65g)	4	4	4
1 Lone Star Gas(.70g)	7	7	7
1 Long Is L pf B	15	15	15
8 †Louis L & E (.40)	3¾	3⅝	3¾
3 †Merritt-C & S	5	5	5

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 3). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 38@39, mostly 39; U. S. Extras, mediums, 32@34; U. S. Standards, large, 36@37. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 36@37, mostly 37. U. S. Extras, mediums, 33; U. S. Standards, large, 35@36; U. S. Standards, mediums, 31; U. S. Trades, 32. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, mostly 30@32; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 35; Mixed Colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4 lbs. and up, 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13@14; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@14. Capons: 5-6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 26. Turkeys: Young Toms, 16 lbs. and up, 23; Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 26@28; No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25; Old, 10.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.65.

POTATOES—Hundred-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Cobblers, 2.15@2.25, mostly 2.25; New York, Round Whites, 2.00@2.10, mostly 2.10; Maine, Katahdins, 2.50; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 2.15; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.25@3.40; Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. 1, mostly around 2.25; fair condition, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. 1: North Carolina, baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.65@1.75; Puerto Ricans mostly around 1.50; Louisiana, crates Puerto Ricans mostly around 1.85.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, wrapped, fair quality, 6x6 2.00@2.50, 6x7 1.75@2.25, 7x7 1.25. Eight-quart baskets: 6x6 size, 90@1.00; 6x7 size, 65@75. Repacked, lug boxes, ripe and turning, wrapped: 5x6 3.50@4.00, 6x6 3.00@3.54, 607 2.50@3.00; 10-pound baskets 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates Iceberg type: California, 5 dozen 5.50, 4 dozen 5.00@5.25; Arizona, 5 dozen 4.75@5.00, 6 dozen 4.00, 4 dozen 4.50@4.75.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, Minnesota, New York and Ohio, 1.90@2.00. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, mostly around 2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 40@60.

ORANGES—Florida, wire-bound boxes and standard boxes, combination grade: 126s-128s, 2.25@2.75; No. 2s 2.00@2.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes, combination grade: 36-80s, 2.00@2.25, few special marks higher; No. 2s 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1s, 432s, 6.00@6.25; 36s, 6.75@7.00.

Baltimore Market

Baltimore, Jan. 3 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; compared with Friday last week: Steer and she stock mostly steady to strong; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; steer top, 13.50 for choice yearlings; load good and choice 1317-pound steers, 12.35; others mostly medium and good grades 900-1300 pounds, at 10.00@12.15; few lots weighty heifers, 10.00@10.75; fat cows, mainly common and medium dairybreds, at 7.25@8.50; few good beef type, to 9.00 or above; bulk canners and cutters, 6.00@7.25; top sausage bulls, 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts none. Compared with Friday last week: Vealer market mostly 1.00 higher; good and choice, 15.50@16.00; practical top, 16.00; few handpicked higher; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; culls, 9.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; mostly 10 to 15 cents higher than Friday last week; practical top good and choice 140-210 pounds, 11.85@12.10; 130-140 pounds 11.65@11.90; 120-130 pounds, 11.55@11.80; 220-240 pounds, 11.45@11.70; 240-260 pounds, 11.25@11.45; 260-300 pounds, 11.00@11.25; packing sows, 9.60@10.10. Compared week ago, weights 210 pounds down steady; weightier butchers and packing sows, 15 to 20 cents lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 265. Compared with latest sales last week: Fat lambs, 75 cents to 1.00 higher; good and choice ewes and wethers largely 14.00@14.50; late top, 14.25; other classes nominal.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Cotton futures established 11-year highs today as the market drove through heavy profit taking sales and emerged with gains of 40 to 60 cents a bale. At one time quotations were up $1.45.

Large purchases of cotton were based on the possibility that Congressional action might place a price ceiling on the staple about 2 cents above current levels.

The average price of spot cotton at 10 designated markets reached 18.32 cents a pound, also an 11-year peak.

Range follows:

March	17.83	17.90	17.76	17.79	+.08
May	17.91	18.03	17.91	17.95	+.12
July	18.02	18.12	17.96	18.01	+.10
October	18.16	18.24	18.02	18.03	+.08

Spot, nominal; middling, 19.13.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $500,000; year ago, $458,000.

[illegible]

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

[illegible]

	Bid.	Asked.
R. E. Mtg. & Gty. Corp. "B"	1⅝	.....
Second National Bank	82	.....
Security Sav & Coml. Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Corp. units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	73½	80
Washington Baseball Club	38	.....
Wash. Convention Hall pfd.	85½	.....
Wash. Convent'n Hall com.	17¾	24
Wash. Properties vtc	3⅝	5
Wash. Ry & Elec. part. units	14⅝	18
Wash. Sanitary Housing Co.	110¼	.....
Wash. Sanitary Improv't Co	23	27½

Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

CANADA—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 14 per cent discount, or 86.00 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market. Cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.55, down .01 cent; Brazil official, 6.05 nominal; free, 5.18¾ nominal; Mexico, 20.70 nominal.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 3. (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 332; shipments, 441; stocks, 6577.

ROSIN receipts, 8132; shipments, 1052; stocks, 216,042.

Savannah, Jan. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 4334; shipments, 63; stocks, 6504. ROSIN receipts, 295; shipments none; stocks, 33,971.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Jan. 1 compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Jan. 1, 1942	Jan. 2, 1941
Receipts	$11,821,254.80	$12,352,153.48
Expenditures	75,815,156.72	48,359,599.85
Net balance	3,511,864,637.92	1,923,262,400.78
Working balance included	2,753,464,590.91	1,182,860,202.6[illegible]
Customs receipts for month	1,137,478.33	1,351,465.6[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	4,177,653,441.92	2,936,723,624.[illegible]
Expenditures	11,628,712,570.32	5,223,140,390.[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	7,451,059,128.40	2,286,416,76[illegible]
Gross debt	57,961,305,207.23	45,042,021,062.8[illegible]
Increase over previous day	23,182,110.29	....
Gold assets	22,736,542,597.54	21,995,866,415.3[illegible]

District Needs More Civilian Defense Aides

Are volunteers still needed for civilian defense? The answer is "Yes." Women are needed for typing and emergency feeding—in addition to many jobs air-raid wardens might have for them in their respective communities. Men are needed for auxiliary police and fire work. Boys and girls are needed for messenger services. Fire Chief Stephen Porter needs 1000 more volunteers immediately, he said yesterday.

Rules for would-be volunteers: Register for defense through your fire or police station or through your air-raid warden or defense chairman. The Central Volunteer Bureau, if you cannot make a neighborhood contact, is at 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. In case you cannot decide what you want to do, or where your talents would get best play, interviewers at the central bureau can tell you.

Mary Mason at Republic 4000 is in charge of emergency feeding, if you want to help there.

Remember that getting your own home on a defense basis is your first duty.

Volunteers who wish to get their training outside the regular civilian defense organization with groups feeding trained workers into volunteer defense jobs should consider:

1. The American Red Cross. Enroll at 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest for work with the War Service Unit, now giving classes in nutrition, first aid, and nurses' aid work. Go to 1730 E Street Northwest to enlist for bandage, sewing and other production types of aid. (NA. 1910.)

2. American Women' Voluntary Services. Enroll at 2170 Florida Avenue for courses in first aid, map reading, mechanics, motor driving, telephone operation, finger printing, air-raid protection, home gardening, nutrition, mass feeding, rolling canteen work, physical fitness training, and mental testing. Instructors needed, as well as "pupils." (DU. 4730.)

3. Woman's Defense Training School. Enroll at 2118 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest for courses in motor transport, air-raid precautions, first aid, air-raid warden's duties. Small registration fee. Apply in person.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, January 3, 7:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Moderate to heavy snow Sunday morning becoming light in afternoon; continued cold; moderate to fresh winds.

For Virginia—Rain on the coast; snow central and west portions with moderate to heavy snow Sunday morning north central portion; somewhat colder west portion Sunday becming colder east portion Sunday afternoon.

For Maryland—Rain on the coast; snow central and west portions with moderate to heavy snow central portion Sunday morning, becoming colder west portion Sunday afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 40; lowest, 28.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January, 1942, 23 degrees.

Excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 23 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .22 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	40	28	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	37	17	....
Asheville, N. C.	42	28	....
Atlanta, Ga.	45	38	0.21
Atlantic City, N. J.	39	28	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	30	....
Birmingham, Ala.	42	35	0.41
Bismarck, N. Dak.	—11	—24	....
Boston, Mass.	39	32	0.11
Buffalo, N. Y.	35	20	0.11
Butte, Mont.	4	—23	0.16
Cheyenne, Wyo.	4	—3	0.12
Chicago, Ill.	20	5	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	29	23	....
Cleveland, Ohio	27	17	....
Denver, Colo.	15	4	....
Des Moines, Iowa	3	—7	....
Detroit, Mich.	25	12	....
Duluth, Minn.	2	—11	....
El Paso, Tex.	46	32	....
Galveston, Tex.	46	33	....
Houghton, Mich.	15	6	0.25
Huron, S. Dak.	—8	—15	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	24	15	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	47	2.41
Kansas City, Mo.	16	8	....
Little Rock, Ark.	29	24	0.19
Los Angeles, Calif.	37	40	....
Louisville, Ky.	28	23	0.27
Memphis, Tenn.	30	27	....
Miami, Fla.	86	65	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	—1	—9	....
Mobile, Ala.	52	42	0.74

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

The start of the New Year brings with it an anniversary celebration for the Columbia network's and WJSV's "Screen Guild Theater" today, when the star-studded series begins its fourth year as a C. B. S. coast-to-coast feature, at 7:30 p. m., presenting Humphrey Bogart and Claire Trevor as guest stars in a radio adaptation of the screen success, "High Sierra."

Under a unique charity arrangement between the Motion Picture Relief Fund and the sponsor of the "Screen Guild Theater," all stars appearing on the series donate their time and talents free. In return the sponsor pays $10,000 weekly to the fund.

In this manner Hollywood is realizing a dream of long standing. In San Fernando Valley, just a few miles north of Hollywood, there is being built a home to care for workers from all branches of the motion picture industry who no longer can provide for themselves. This home has been paid for and will be maintained by money paid to the fund by the "Screen Guild Theater." With completion of the 1941-42 season in April, the fund will have reached a total of $1,200,000.

Roger Pryor directs the "Screen Guild Theater" and serves as master-of-ceremonies. Music is provided by Oscar Bradley's orchestra, and John "Bud" Hiestand is the announcer.

Humphrey Bogart presents a typical example of the cooperation given to the "Screen Guild Theater" by the stars of Hollywood. His appearance on the anniversary broadcast in "High Sierra" will mark the third time this season that he has contributed his services to the program. Miss Trevor has appeared twice before in seasons past.

"High Sierra" was a motion picture success of the 1941 season starring Bogart as a modern gangster who seeks a hideout in the vastness of the Western mountains. The radio adaptation for the "Screen Guild Theater" was written by Don Sharpe.

Cosmopolitan

Club Service Medal Given D. C. Woman

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN

Miss Mabel Boardman, vice chairman of the D. C. Red Cross Chapter and secretary of the national organization, has been awarded the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for 1941 for "outstanding and unselfish service to her community," club officials announced yesterday.

Miss Boardman was given the annual award because of her work with the Red Cross, brought to peak capacity by this country's entrance into the war, according to Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the medal committee. She has always been the "mainspring" of the local chapter, he asserted.

Prominent in Washington society, Miss Boardman has been connected with the Red Cross since 1900, served with the organization overseas during the first World War, and is credited as being one of the chief builders of the present far-flung Red Cross system.

Presentation of the medal and an accompanying citation will be made at an open meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, the date and place of which are to be announced later.

It's Later Than You Think, Says Pitt Scholar

Pittsburgh, Jan. 3 (AP).—Disagree-Johnson of the University of Pitts-ing with the calendar, Dr. Jotham burgh asserted today we are living in the year 1960 instead of 1942.

He said scholars, studying Parthian coins he and Dr. R. H. McDowell unearthed in Persia, have determined the Christian calendar began about 18 years A. D.

Mohammedans say it is the year 1360; the Japanese, 2601; the Hebrews, 5702; the Byzantine calendar calls it 7450; and gologists claim it is near 1,000,000.

'In the Army Now,' McNutt Tells Colleges

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 3.—The Nation's colleges, called upon for a minimum 50,000 men annually for naval reserve officer training, were told today they would have to play a major role in keeping the road to Singapore, vital to American victory, open "at all costs."

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt told 100 educators from all over the Nation:

"'You are in the Army now'—that or a Nazi strait jacket later. Every resource of the Nation must be geared to victory."

The Lesson of Manila

Stating that if the Philippines were saved it would be by the "skill and ingenuity of Douglas MacArthur and by the grace of God—not by any wisdom and foresight of American policy in the years following the last great war," McNutt continued:

"The fall of Manila stands as an indictment of the international thinking of educated Americans. We built for peace . . . promised them freedom—as though we were omniscience itself.

"But at no time did we look at the total situation realistically enough to create the conditions upon which real independence and freedom—real security and opportunity—must depend. We built for peace in an ivory tower."

McNutt, former Governor General of the Philippines, warned educators to abandon that tower and 'puerile pacifism'—to realize that "Singapore is a road to American victory" that must be kept open "at all costs."

Readjustment Inevitable

Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, stated that in recruiting personnel for a two-ocean navy "some interference with normal college programs is inevitable."

He declared the following men were needed as junior officers each year: 30,000 for V-5 flight training who have completed sophomore studies; 7,000 seniors and 7,000 juniors for line and engineering duties; 3,000 seniors, 2,000 juniors and 500 sophomores for general duty.

Students enlisted probably would be allowed to complete all or part of their college education before being called to active duty.

First-Aid Course At Alexandria

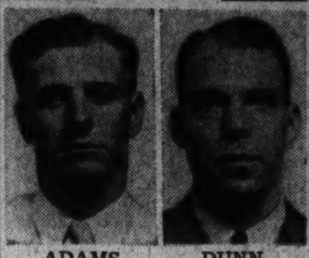
A 30-hour course in first aid will be inaugurated tonight at St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, under the direction of Dr. Casiner Leizell, of Providence Hospital, the classes will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30. The entire faculty has enrolled. The course will be limited to 50 students.

The director will be assisted by four graduate nurses who are members of the Holy Cross Alumni unit of St. Mary's Academy and graduates of the Georgetown and Providence Hospitals in Washington.

Registration will continue until the start of the opening session tonight. The program is sponsored by the Holy Cross Alumni Association as its contribution to the national defense program.

Saga of the Sea

Ship Buddies Meet Again As Policemen



ADAMS DUNN

If Rear Admiral H. E. Lackey, U. S. N., had not recently been promoted, Policemen Dunn and Adams might have gone right along being . . . "just casual acquaintances."

But by virtue of a chance remark about the admiral's elevation they last night were buddies again—real friends, as they were in 1927 when both were shipmates aboard the U. S. S. Memphis.

The two men—Privates F. H. Dunn and J. W. Adams, of the Accident Investigation Unit—have been policemen for six years, have worked together for nearly two, without either ever realizing the other's identity.

Yesterday they, and several other patrolmen, were sitting around the A. I. U. squad room waiting for Traffic Court to convene. One of the two—they didn't remember last night just which one—mentioned the promotion of his former naval commander:

"Old Capt. Lackey. He was my skipper on the Memphis in '27. I'm glad he got it."

"On the Memphis? I was aboard her in '27 myself."

Instantly each knew the other—not as fellow policemen, but as shipmates—buddies.

Dunn, it developed, was a water tender, first class, on the famous cruiser, while Adams was a quartermaster. They had been pals.

"Do you remember the snowstorm in the desert near Jerusalem? And the time I got sick from goat's milk and cauliflower in Galilee?"

"Sure, and how about the day we had breakfast at Rotterdam, Holland, lunch at Southampton and supper at Cherbourg?"

And so it went . . .

Both old friends still remembered the disappointment they felt when the Memphis' European-Near East cruise was cut short by orders to return Charles A Lindbergh to the United States.

It was just after the flier had completed his transatlantic flight and the Memphis was assigned to grinb him home.

Both men left the Navy after their ship returned to the United States and joined the Police Department.

A. F. L. Union Buys $150,000 Defense Bond

Purchase of $150,000 of defense saving bonds by the A. F. L. International Union of Bricklayers Masons and Plasterers of America was announced yesterday by William J. Bowen, president emeritus. The organization last year purchased a like amount, the maximum allowed by Government regulations for one purchaser.

Ex-Gov. Rivers Named by Jury As Embezzler

By International News Service

Atlanta, Jan. 3.—Charging "most shameful and shocking conditions" in Georgia State government under his administration, a Fulton County Grand Jury this afternoon indicted former Gov. E. D. Rivers, sr., and his son, E. D. Rivers, jr., and 18 other persons.

The former Governor was named in three indictments, one specifically charging that "he did steal and secrete" $12,101.65, and two others charging that he conspired with others to defraud the State of Georgia of $115,000 and $80,000, respectively.

Completing two months of hearings and ten months of investigations, the inquisitorial body reported that "grave irregularities have been permitted in the operation of the State departments," and informed the Court that there is still a great deal of work for the incoming grand jury to accomplish.

Majority of the indictments grew out of allegedly fraudulent activities in connection with operation of the State highway department.

Others charged in the true bills included George C. Blount, a former assistant State highway engineer; J. G. Glover, former State superintendent of convict forces; O. G. Glover, former State purchasing agent; John Greer, jr., former assistant State purchasing agent, and Hiram W. Evans, onetime imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

In one of the conspiracy indictments against the former Governor, the grand jury charged that he, along with J. G. Glover, Blount and O. G. Glover used their official positions in a conspiracy with D. B. Blalock, highway equipment and machinery dealer, who also was indicted, to purchase highway equipment on "closed specifications," without competitive bidding. The jury also charged the accused with defrauding the State by allowing the purchase of small lots of highway materials on "repeated orders."

The charge involved $15,000 charged as excess payments on grease and motor oils. The indictments pointed out that under his administration, the Governor had control of a $100,000 fund for various uses of the State government.

Protective Force To Drill at School

The basement rooms of the Patrick Henry School will be used for drills by the Arlington company of the Virginia Protective Force, Maj. Everett Hellmuth, executive officer of the Eleventh Batallion, announced last night.

Recruiting to secure 20 more members for the company will continue at the Arlington County Courthouse from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. tomorrow and Tuesday, Maj. Hellmuth said. First drill period will be sometime this week.

District Births, Deaths and Marriages

Births

Myer and Teresa Belasco, girl.
Robert and Violet Boice, girl.
Joe and Sarah Boynton, boy.
Glenn and Ethel Brewton, girl.
John and Katie Bright, boy.
Joseph and Louise Brown, boy.
Gerald and Mary Burke, boy.
Vincent and Leontine Connelly, boy.
Michael and Providence Centino, boy.
Roland and Dorothy Cooley, boy.
Edmond and Lilyan Craver, girl.
Thomas and Nary Davies, boy.
Charles and Naomi DiVincenzo, girl.
Earl and Lillian Donnelly, girl.
Ernest and Gertrude Douglas, boy.
Thomas and Florence Dozier, girl.
Howard and Catherine Eberly, boy.
Graden and Mayme Fadely, boy.
Franceso and Sylvia Federico, girl.
Robert and Theodora Finn, girl.
Nathan and Sahra Freishtat, girl.
James and Rosemary Preyer, girl.
Roland and Margaret Garrett, girl.
Claude and Vallie Gilley, boy.
William and Hazel Hurteau, girl.
Thomas, jr., and Helen Jeffers, boy.
Vern and Betty Jocelyn, boy.
John and Anna Kelly, girl.
Henry and Velma Kohler, boy.
Richard and Howardine Koons, boy.
Robert and Beatrice Leland, boy.
George and Martha Levine, boy.
Carroll and Edythe Long, girl.
George and Pauline Mellonas, girl.
Roman and Alma Minshew, girl.
William, jr., and Kathryn McCabe, girl.
William and Blanche McNeil, boy.
Robert and Nellie Nichols, girl twins.
Halvin and Elizabeth Parnell, boy.
William and LoRena Payne, girl.
Paul and Mary Randolph, girl.
Franqui and Panchita Ruiz, girl.
Robert and Catherine Russel, boy.
John and Mary Sargent, girl.
Rowland and Edna Simmons, boy.
Jay and Wanda Slover, boy.
Walter and Dovie Smith, boy.
Norman and Margaret Sprague, girl.
Daniel and Florence Sullivan, boy.
William and Alice Tumulty, girl.
Woolwine and Julia Waddell, girl.
Edward and Gloria Watts, girl.
John, jr., and Elizabeth Williams, girl.
Joseph and Florence Wolfrey, boy.
Seymour and Patricia Wentz, boy.
Sam, jr., and Edith Wright, girl.
Gerard and Frances Young, girl.
Sylvester and Edna Abderson, boy.
Edgar and Evelyn Dews, boy.
Milledge and Margaret Holston, boy.
Joseph and Marion Love, girl.
James and Mary Middleton, boy.
Clarence and Lorrayn Simms, boy.
Boles and Clara Phillips, girl.
Jack and Dorothy Street, girl.
Solomon and Elnora Whitmore, girl.

Deaths

Mary E. Virts, 83, 1641 Irving st. nw.
Andrew Jameson, 77, Gallinger Hospl.
Joseph Hart, 77, 220 H st. ne.
George F. Wohlfarth, 76, 4008 12th st. ne.
Israel Hurwitz, 75, Casualty Hospl.
James A. Leer, 73, Gallinger Hospl.
Andrea Sichi, 70, 1204 Quincy st. nw.
Blanche F. Wilson, 69, 1841 Kilbourne pl. nw.
Nannie D. Blount, 64, 2032 Belmont rd.
Albert Krichton, 62, Gallinger Hospl.
Bessie Evans, 50, 1134 10th st. nw.
Dean K. Brundage, 40, Georgetown Hospl.
Helen Swanson, 38, Providence Hospl.
Dolores M. Anderson, 18, Casualty Hospl.
Harvey Fortune, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Lydia Richards, 60, Gallinger Hospl.
Frank Hollins, 41, Freedmen's Hospl.
Giles Thomas, 30, 911 S st. nw.
Maggie Bailey, 26, Gallinger Hospl.
William Baker, 18, Gallinger Hospl.
Alice White, 9, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Batie, 2 mos., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Butler, 14 days, Gallinger Hospl.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Daughters of the British Empire, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

District Grocery Stores, Inc., Carlton, 9 p. m.

District of Columbia Photo Engravers, Mayflower, 11 a. m.

Luncheon, District of Columbia Photo Engravers, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Discussions

Fourteenth anniversary of Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Joseph Korn, 26, 326 B Street Southeast, and Diana J. Golubowsky, 21, 609 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Martin W. Hyland.

Weldon McDowell, 47, 1415 P Street Northwest, and Whitner Miller, 34, 1324 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Philip Frankenfeld, 22, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Mary H. Hapwood, 18, 1831 Monroe Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.

William P. Rogers, 31, 1216 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Katherine Bartchy, 31, 2615 Twenty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen.

Irving W. Sayre, 24, 530 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, and Fontaine Y. Nicely, 18, 624 Minnesota Avenue Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

James G. Farley, 26, 1325 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Rachel A. Keech, 1606 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. J. Fontaine.

Gene B. Griffin, 34, 733 Hobart Place Northwest, and Ida Mae Winston, 31, same address. Judge Bentley.

Harry L. Greene, 25, 350 K Street Southwest, and Louise Tripplett, 21, same address. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Donald C. Pinkney, 28, 200 New York Avenue Northwest, and Daisy Washington, 27, same address. The Rev. William O. Simms.

Paris Thompson, 19, 1931 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Ophelia Gordon, 18, 1215 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. James Penn.

William M. Preece, 22, 1117 Euclid Street Northwest, and Bernice Kay Gray, 22, 1334 Harvard Street Northwest. The Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer.

Bernard L. Karlinsky, 23, 4921 Fourth Street Northwest, and Sadie Edith Berger, 20, 400 Twelfth Street Southeast. Rabbi Henry Segal.

Joseph S. Gullo, 29, Walter Reed, and Vivian L. Blake, 28, 2410 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Charles O. Roper, 28, and Winifred L. Eidman, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Jack A. Wallace, 24, Hopewell, Va., and Dorothy L. Fish, 23, 1733 K Street Northwest. The Rev. William C. Folkemer.

Hugo J. Perala, 27, 1448 N Street Northwest, and Helen A. Kayfes, 23, Buhl, Minn. The Rev. John B. Argaut.

Stanley Billaver, 24, 422 Irving Street Northwest, and Shirley Bosevin, New York City. Judge Cayton.

Charles H. Gray, 27, 809 Euclid Street Northwest, and Hazel L. Jones, 26, 32 Florida Avenue Northeast. The Rev. R. M. Williams.

Arthur Moten, 21, 132 Q Street Southwest, and Laura J. Henson, 18, 123 P Street Southwest. The Rev. N. F. Rose.

Walter B. Cox, 19, 1621 First Street Northwest, and Janet A. Robinson, 20, 1707 First Street Northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

John C. Mimms, jr., 28, 125 Randolph Place Northwest, and Elizabeth Grimes, 25, 1822 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Samuel McNeal, 26, Fort Belvoir, and Georgiettea R. Hines, 25, 1847 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Alexander Adler, 22, 322 Tenth Street Northeast, and Ruth Gratt, 20, 2900 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Rabbi Henry Segal.

Leo F. Murphy, jr., 25, 1401 Ingraham Street Northwest, and Ann Mary Wincuinas, 22, same address. The Rev. John F. Fannon.

William L. Lyons, 25, Box 551 Bennings, D. C., and Evelyn A. O'Brien, 24, 103 Rollins Avenue, Bennings, D. C. The Rev. R. J. Dewdney.

Chilton F. Ford, 31, 1208 Crittenden Street Northwest, and Elsie Schmid, 33, 1417 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Joseph C. Gruber, 31, 1494 Douglas Street Northeast, and Anna L. Werner, 34, 7436 Georgia Avenue. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Victor E. Dietze, 36, 2400 Twentieth Street Northwest, and Marian H. Smith, 31, same address. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Harold Brasfield, 30, 1703 K Street Northwest, and Mary A. Kirkley, 23, 917 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Freddy F. Ward, 21, Arlington Cantonment, and Shirley Rose Potter, 17, 471 F Street Southwest. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Charles T. Bonning, jr., 21, 606 Sixth Street Southwest, and Jane Bowders, 18, same address. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Nicholas Adonis, 21, 1505 C Street Southeast, and Julia Veles, 19, 310 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

Robert P. Silva, jr., 122 Third Street Northeast, and Katheryn M. Blankenship, 23, 2005 Thirty-first Street Southeast. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

John H. Smith, 37, 1106 Fourth Street Northwest, and Mary Hill, 19, 1520 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Jesse Hanson.

Lawrence E. Haliburton, 24, Racine, Wis., and Jo Hardwick, 22, Cleveland, Tenn. The Rev. Edgar Newton.

Wilson S. Jones, 24, 314 Tenth Street Northeast, and Frances E. Harper, 22, same address. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

David B. Marshall, 22, Forest Hills, N. Y., and Ann G. Fife, 21, 3301 Woodley Road Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Alonso H. Greenlaw, 28, Edgewater, N. J., and Dorothy Rita Seeger, 24, Palisade, N. J. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Issued at Rockville

John William Corley, 22, and Mary Elizabeth Parker, 21, both of Norristown, Pa.

Robert Harris, 40, and Pearl E. Robinson, 24, both of Washington.

John A. McLoughlin, 30, New York City, and Ethel B. Donahue, 29, Silver Spring, Md.

Joe Curtis Sprinkle, 21, and Edith Mary Tippins, 19, both of Washington.

Henry Green, 21, Quantico, Va., and Annette R. Wilkof, 21, Canton, Ohio.

James Thompson Entrekin, 26, and Lois Bogwell, 22, both of Easley, S. C.

Harry Vincent Rawlings, 20, and Mabel Dorothea Pavill, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.

Charles Sokolosky, 29, and Alice Theresa Simmons, 29, both of Washington.

Edward J. Gardner, jr., 27, and Katherine E. Caden, 27, both of Washington.

Herbert Grayson, 34, and Darnella Shipman, 33, both of Washington.

Nelson Dice Abell, 28, Middleburg, Va., and Marjorie Aline Moore, 21, The Plains.

Donald B. Canada, 39, and Maxine V. Newton, 24, both of Glen Echo, Md.

Frank H. Brumby, jr., 31, Arlington, Va., and Bianca H. Allen, 29, Chevy Chase, Md.

Linster Walter Fox, 29, Quantico, Va., and Pheamarie Louise Mulbrecht, 24, Washington.

Raymond George Stoner, 27, and Helen E. Braswell, 23, both of Washington.

Clarence C. Callahan, 36, Mather, Pa., and Fannie Bosnall Holt, 36, Surrey, Pa.

John Owen Arey, 22, Dayton, Va., and Alma McCrady, 20, Washington.

Doyle Glenn-Sands, 24, and L. Josephine Nolen, 26, both of Washington.

Paul B. Jones, 26, and Mary H. Sturgevic, 24, both of Steubenville, Ohio.

Willard F. McDonald, 24, and Virginia Lyle Hall, 25, both of Washington.

James D. Lowder, 28, Arlington, Va., and Bessie M. Fisher, 34, Selinsgrove, Pa.

David Gershon, 33, Atlanta, Ga., and Ethel L. Orentlicher, 33, New York, N. Y.

Cyril L. Broughton, 35, and Carmela Lazzari, 27, both of Washington.

Preston Leon Holland, 32, Olney, Md., and Florence Warren Carter, 29, Mount Zion, Md.

Wilson Henson, 27, and Lucille Beatrice Herbert, 35, both of Washington.

Issued at Arlington

A. Arnold Nestel, 28, and Florence La Porte, 26, both of Washington.

Kenneth D. Eichelberger, 24, of Columbus, Ohio, and Gladys Irene Eilers, 22, of Lincoln, Nebr.

Edward A. Ruestow, 30, and Fanita Morgan, 27, both of Washington.

Dee R. Bramwell, 27, of Arlington, and Martha Holt, 27, of Ogden, Utah.

William Tidovsky, 28, and Eva Mariam Wolfe, 22, both of Washington.

George Pendleton Lively, 36, and Sarah Catherine Jones, 32, both of Arlington.

Isaac Brown, 28, and Louise Brake, 23, both of Washington.

Edward Brinton Temple, 23, and Nellie Mattern, 23, both of Philadelphia.

Gordon Feuerfile, 30, and Rhoda J. McVickar, 20, both of Arlington.

John Alvin Wingert, 31, and Jane De Witt Bohiken, 20, both of Arlington.

Max Ernst, 50, of New York City, and Marguerite Guggenheim, 43, of Arlington.

Gustave Horst Strats, 22, and Ethel Marie Carl, 21, both of Jersey City.

James Albert Perkinson, 34, and Grace Louise Bulla, 24, both of Washington.

Patrick Charles Balbo, 24, of Jersey City, and Patricia Arthera Strauss, 21, of North Bergen, N. J.

Charles A. McCormick, jr., and Georgene Rita Kiler, 19, both of Arlington.

Page H. Seekford, 20, of Washington, and Louise S. Weigel, 20, of Arlington.

Samuel A. Kemp, 36, and M. Elizabeth Sanders, 23, both of Atlanta, Ga.

Harry J. Franz, 26, of Fort Belvoir, Va., and Erna Schlote, of Pittsburgh.

William Patterson Ames, jr., 21, and Mary June Kiser, 22, both of Arlington.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, DELORES MARY. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 1, 1942, DELORES MARY ANDERSON, of 1123 West Virginia ave. ne., beloved daughter of Anna Anderson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BARRETT, MARY. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at her residence, 3610 13th st. nw., MARY BARRETT, beloved wife of the late Richard W. Barrett and mother of John, Mary E. and Richard Barrett and Sister Mary Brendon, Mrs. August Crane and Mrs. J. McGuire Mattingly. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BIGGINS, THOMAS J. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 1737 New Hampshire ave. nw., THOMAS J. BIGGINS, the beloved husband of Leonila Lloyd Biggins and father of Thomas J. Biggins, jr., brother of James J., Philip F. and William J. Biggins, Mrs. Mary L. Wilmeth and Mrs. Margaret M. Gibson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BOLTH, LE VERNE I. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence at Lorton, Va., LE VERNE I. BOLTH, aged 63, beloved husband of Ida Pearl Bolth. Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 1 p. m., at Pohick Church, conducted by the Rev. John C. Runkle. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Arrangements by Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

BOLTON, HARVEY BENJAMIN. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his home, 124 Shadow rd., Kenwood, Md., HARVEY BENJAMIN BOLTON, beloved husband of Eva W. Bolton. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, D. C., Monday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BRASWELL, ANNA HANSBROUGH. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 1, 1942, at her residence, 1808 Conn. ave. nw., ANNA HANSBROUGH BRASWELL. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOKSON, WARREN V. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his home, 8209 Schrider st., Silver Spring, Md., WARREN V. COOKSON, husband of Virginia M. Cookson. Mr. Cookson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment private.

CRAWFORD, FLORENCE MAY. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at her residence, 4101 Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md., FLORENCE MAY CRAWFORD, beloved wife of James A. Crawford, sr., and mother of Mrs. Marion M. Goodall and Mrs. James A. Crawford, jr. Remains resting at the Gasch funeral home, 3949 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the First Baptist Church, Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

DIED 1

CRUITT, LUTHER R. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at his home, Poolesville, Md., LUTHER R. CRUITT, beloved husband of Katherine M. Cruitt and father of Lieut. Edwin Cruitt. Funeral Monday, January 5, from his late home, at 11 a. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md. Services private.

DOLPH, LAVERNE I. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, Lorton, Va., LAVERNE I. DOLPH, beloved husband of Ida Pearl Dolph. Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 1 p. m., at Pohick Church, conducted by the Rev. John C. Runkle. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with full military honors. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

GILLIAM, CAROL JEANNE. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, CAROL JEANNE GILLIAM, infant daughter of William H. and Susan Carr Gilliam, of 2400 Wisconsin ave.

GOCKELER, LOUISA MUTH. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, MRS. LOUISA MUTH GOCKELER, widow of Christian G. Gockeler and beloved mother of Mrs. Harry T. Domer and Christian J. Gockeler. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

FITZGERALD, JACOB W. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Staunton, Va., JACOB W. FITZGERALD, the husband of the late Mary A. Fitzgerald and father of Thornton J., Thomas H., William D. Fitzgerald and Martha E. Snead. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANAN, CLAUDE R. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, CLAUDE R. HANAN, of 1220 I st. nw., brother of Miss Maude R. Hanan, of Barnes, Kans., and B. R. Hanan, of Big Cabin, Okla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 4, at 4 p. m. Interment Vinita, Okla.

HAZARD, CHARLES M. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, CHARLES M. HAZARD, beloved husband of Bessie M. Hazard and father of Alvin Eugene Hazard. He is also survived by a grandson, Charles Robert Hazard. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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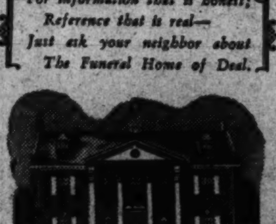

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DIED 1

HORSTKAMP, CATHERINE BROWN. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at her residence, 4547 Conduit rd. nw., CATHERINE BROWN HORSTKAMP, beloved wife of the late William A. Horstkamp and mother of Ann McCarthy, Carl J. and John M. Horstkamp. Funeral from the above residence Monday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

IRONS, HARRY PIERCE. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at his home, University and Wellesley aves., Glen Echo, Md., HARRY PIERCE IRONS, beloved husband of Lenora Irons. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAMESON, ANDREW B. On Friday, January 2, 1942, ANDREW B. JAMESON, husband of the late Mae H. Jameson and friend of Mary L. Burch. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KINNAMONT, JACOB W. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, JACOB W. KINNAMONT, beloved son of William W. and Martha Kinnamont and brother of Melvin, Vernon, Preston and Gloria Kinnamont. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 5, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAMBERT, WALTER E., JR. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, WALTER E. LAMBERT, JR., aged 27 years, of 1510 Emerson st. nw., beloved husband of Nell D. Lambert and brother of Joan D. Skidton. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

LEIZEAR, SARAH ISABEL (Belle). On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Norbeck, Md., SARAH ISABEL LEIZEAR, widow of Samuel J. Leizear and beloved mother of Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Burhnard S. Leizear and Mrs. Garland W. Wolfe. Mrs. Leizear rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, January 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

LOWE, J. EDWARD. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 721 K st. ne., J. EDWARD LOWE, beloved husband of Hilda Waters Lowe and father of Chester F. Lowe, sr., and brother of Louis Lowe and Mrs. Thomas R. Manning. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, January 5, at 12 noon. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MEADE, ALICE. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, ALICE MEADE, of 1421 Harvard st. nw., wife of the late Capt. Alfred P. Meade, mother of Andrew S. and Frank H. Bain. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MINOGUE, JOHN. Suddenly, on Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 22 K st. ne., JOHN MINOGUE, beloved husband of the late Catherine Minogue (nee Mealy). Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BRIEN, CLARENCE A. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at his residence, 1615 Crittenden st. nw., CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN, beloved husband of Esther F. O'Brien and father of Mrs. Ruth Mossawir. Notice of funeral later.

RABBITT, LOTTIE G. On Saturday, January 3, 1942, at her home, Aspen, Md., LOTTIE G. RABBITT, wife of the late Edward P. Rabbitt and beloved mother of Mrs. Janet R. Smith, Donald P. Rabbitt, Mrs. Helen C. Gooding and Mrs. Katherine L. Smith. Mrs. Rabbitt rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery. Services and interment private.

TAVENNER, JONAH. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 3, 1942, JONAH TAVENNER, beloved husband of Laure Ellis Tavenner and father of Elton, Francis B. and Williams S. Tavenner and Mrs. Lois Copeland and brother of Mrs. Gertrude Warren. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, JAMES W. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES W. THOMAS, beloved husband of Sadie V. Thomas and father of James Donald Thomas. Funeral from the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, January 5, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITTINGTON, ALVEN D. On Thursday, January 1, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ALVEN D. WHITTINGTON, beloved father of Mrs. Whittington Hogeland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Easton, Pa.

WOHLFARTH, GEORGE FREDERICK. On Friday, January 2, 1942, at his residence, 4008 12th st. ne., GEORGE FREDERICK WOHLFARTH, beloved husband of Mary Cornelia Wohlfarth (nee Jarboe) and father of G. Frederick Wohlfarth, jr., Mrs. Harold M. Stumph, sr., Mrs. Howard E. Sibley, William Jarboe Wohlfarth and George C. Wohlfarth. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Wohlfarth, George Frederick	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kinnamont, Jacob W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jameson, Andrew B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Biggins, Thomas J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fitzgerald, Jacob W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Conrad, Jessie	W. W. Chambers Co.

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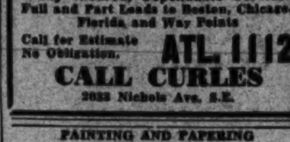

Local and Long Distance MOVING—STORAGE PADDED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points. Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112 CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.

SPECIAL Price, $3 rm., up. DIs. 5290. Papering, painting.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done at once. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PAPERING, painting, $5 rm. up; white mechanics; work guaranteed. WA. 9107.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

EXPERT TECHNICIAN Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP, 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8963.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0177.

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CAPITOL Weaving Co., 737 11th st. nw. Expert. NA. 2950.

ROOFING.

SH. 4480 Roofs blacked out, repaired, painted; spouting, etc. Sidell.

TABLE MATS LAUNDERED

CROCHET table mats washed, stretched and stiffed. Work called for and delivered. Mats, 15c ea.; center pieces, 25c ea. WO. 5692.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS, Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. NA. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

BILLFOLD—Black, on F st. bus; cont. money, credentials; reward. NA. 1779.

BLACK Cocker Spaniel, in neighborhood Conn. ave and Underwood, Chevy Chase. Slightly lame in forelegs; answer to "Pick." No collar. OL. 7096. Reward.

BRACELET, small gold, set with garnets, lost New Year's Eve. Keepsake. Reward. HO. 4903 after 5.

BULL TERRIER, white, brown spots, red ribbon; vic. 15th-K sts. Alex. 0178.

CAT—Large tiger male, vic. 3600 blk. Garfield st., Wis. ave. Please feed boiled liver and milk; rew. WO. 3002.

COON KITTEN, small, name "Chalmers" on collar. Liberal reward. EMerson 3958.

DIAPER BAG Brown, rubber-lined, cont. baby necessities, keys; Dec. 30, st. car or bus stop. AT. 4597.

DOG Male, brown with black and white chest, young. Reward. SH. 4163-M.

DOG, Rat Terrier, black and brown, with white spots; female; vicinity of 8th and E sts. se. TR. 9591.

DOG—Black Scottie; Wednesday afternoon. Reward. DE. 2432.

ENGLISH BULL, MALE Large, brindle markings, short tail, underslung jaw. (Owner grieving.) Reward. Alexandria 3975.

EYEGLASSES, child's, at bus stop at Nebraska and Conn. ave., between bus stop 13th and F and Palace Theater, on L-4 bus, or Palace Theater. Reward. EMerson 6228.

FOUND—Glasses; horn-rimmed; vicinity Penn., 20th, 22d sts., New Year's Eve. Call Mrs. Weidowke, RE. 2081; after Sunday, NA. 6947.

LADY'S brown pocketbook, valuable papers. Finder keep money, return pocketbook and papers. Lost New Year's eve. TR. 1766.

MAN'S HEAVY BLUE-GRAY OVERCOAT, TAKEN BY MISTAKE FROM ARMY AND NAVY TOWN CLUB NEW YEAR'S EVE. CALL CAPT. BRADY AT ONCE. EMERSON 4726.

PIN, solid gold horseshoe, 7 diamonds, lost. WO. 6946.

POLICE DOG, MALE Brown, about 1 year old; lost in vicinity Union Station; no collar or no tag; answers to the name of "Frank." Reward. Call ATlantic 8800.

SCOTTIE—BLACK FEMALE Lost some time Wed. Reward. DE. 2434.

STRING OF PEARLS Vicinity 4606 New Hamp. ave., 1101 Vermont ave., on bus or st.; sent. value. Reward. RA. 5805.

WATCH—NURSE'S ELGIN Gold, with gold band, vicinity Penna., 8 sts. nw. Reward. MI. 2653.

BACK off lady's wrist watch, engraved Paul to Cleo; lib. rew. DU. 2748.

LOST—Light blue sardonyx seal ring with carved crest and motto. Between Georgetown and Sheridan Circle. Reward. Call MI. 2566.

LOST—Small, all-black cocker spaniel puppy on Wed., Dec. 31, in Chevy Chase, Md. Call WIsc. 4219. Reward.

LOST—White Spitz dog; vic. 8th and L sts. nw. Reward. Call HYattsville 9690.

LOST—Brown leather lady's handbag, section of 10th and G sts.; keep money, return bag and articles. OLebe 0929.

REWARD—Black bag, lost in Earle Theater Wed. midnight show; contains glasses, keys, etc. AD. 2239.

REWARD Black pocketbook containing billfold, glasses; lost Friday night 13th, 16th, Newton sts. or on bus. CO. 7230 after 5:30.

FOUND—Lady's plain pocketbook at 3212 Klingle rd. Call EM. 5148.

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, black and white, tan ears. 4730 S. Dak. ave. ne. Call HO. 4181.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HELP, WOMEN 18

MEN'S CLOTHING SEAMSTRESS

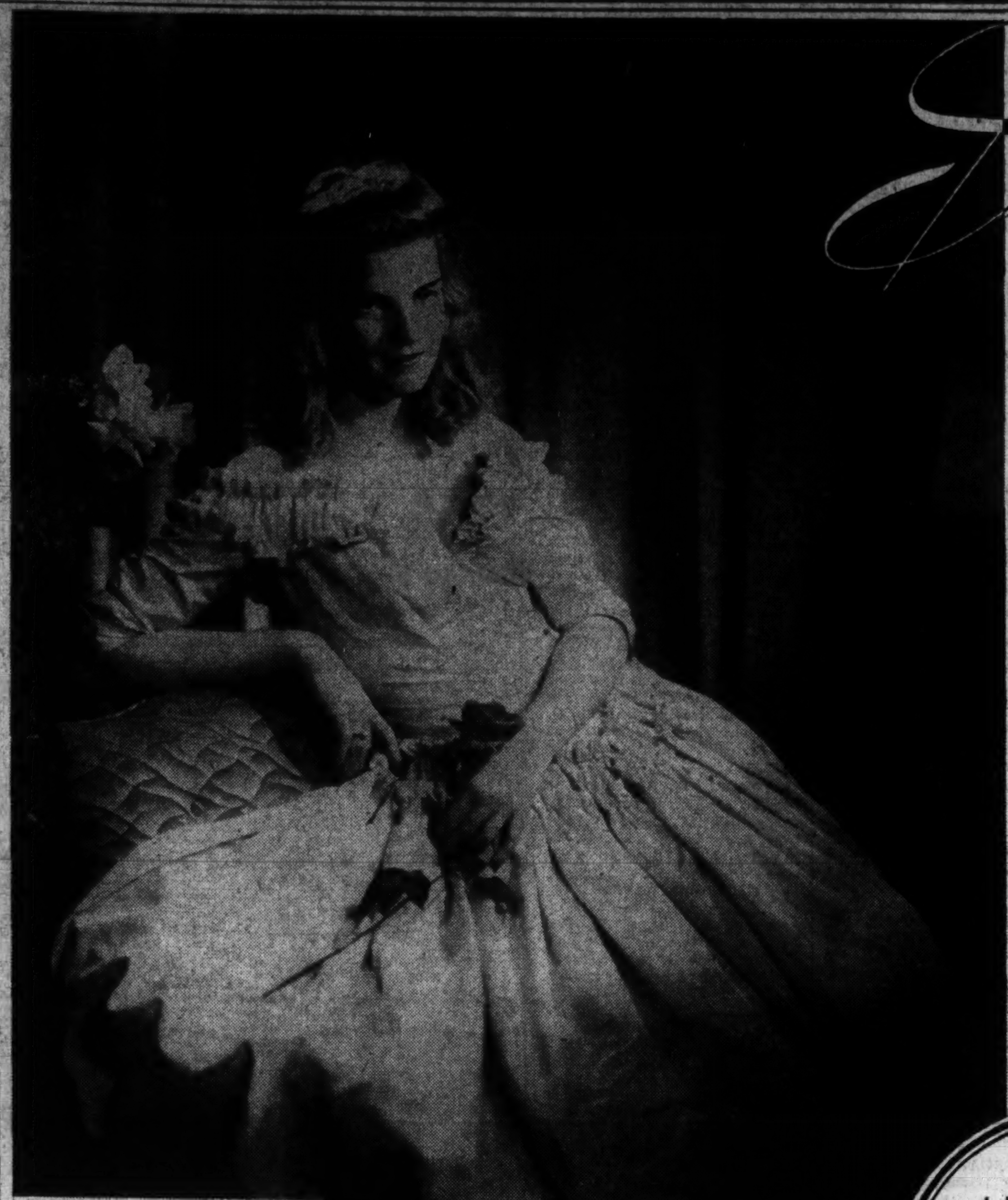
Hand-finisher on men's clothing. Apply immediately.

Personnel Office, Room 203 1320 F Street N.W. Raleigh Haberdasher

The Washington Post
Sunday, January 4, 1942

Society

Mary Haworth | Clubs | Fashion



HOLIDAY DEBUTANTES TAKE A BOW

Miss Sara Booth Miller, above, who was presented to society on December 27 by her mother, Mrs. William C. Miller, at the Sulgrave Club. Above, right, Miss Margheritta Stirling, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, presented her at a tea dance on Christmas Day

Famous old Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Va., was the scene of the double debut of Miss Ruth Ann Buttler, daughter of Mrs. Frank Buttler, and Miss Betsy Ann Hulbert (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hulbert, on December 23. In the circle is Miss Elizabeth Benson, who was presented on December 27 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, of Chevy Chase.

Above is another Gadsby's Tavern debutante, Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard, who was presented on December 26 at a tea dance given by her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Harris & Ewing Photos
Underwood & Underwood

Miss Flather Makes Bow At Party

A costume ball at Grasslands was the type of event chosen by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Flather to present their daughter, Miss Agnes H. Flather, to Capital society last evening. With an accent on good neighborliness among the Americas, the setting was that of a rancho, with bamboo, palms, and tropical flowers as background.

The debutante herself, who received with her mother, was gowned in a Spanish type ranch costume, fashioned with a black skirt trimmed in red, a white blouse, red beads, red shoes, and a red rose tucked in her hair. Mrs. Flather wore a costume consisting of a voluminous blue denim skirt, a shirtwaist fashioned of red-checked table cloth material, and a pair of large suspenders.

Starting at 10:30 in the evening the party went on until the wee small hours this morning, with guests enjoying themselves far too much to think of going home.

Earlier in the evening a number of dinner parties preceded the event. Mrs. McCook Knox entertained in honor of Miss Flather, Miss Elene Essary and Miss Elizabeth Lee. Others who entertained were Mrs. Robert Watson, whose dinner was in honor of Miss Dorothea Drayton and Miss Eileen Erwin; Mrs. Robert Griffin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton who gave a dinner at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty Drayton.

Guests at the Drayton dinner included Miss Catherine Clement, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Patricia Morris, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Jean Wallace, Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Joanna Huntington, Miss Edith Huntington, Miss Mariana Evans, Miss Barbara Beale, David Acheson, Merle Thorpe, jr., John Breckenridge, Ensign John Stillman, Henry Ruess, Cully Darlington, John Davidge, Perry Lippett, Homer Wick, Jack Keller, Capt. Chester Hammond and Tyson Gilpin.

Among the out-of-town guests were Haskell Noyes, of Milwaukee; William McLennan, of Lake Forest; Willis King, of New York; Anderson Ford Todd, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Peterson, of Baltimore.

Capital Whirl

—by Hope Ridings Miller

Since the "ten best-dressed women" hit the headlines a few days ago with a Washington woman on the list for the second time (not the same one, you understand . . . Mme. Espil this year; Mrs. Kent Legare, last) I've been thinking a lot about those annual line-ups. And I've been wondering just what it is that makes any woman one of The Ten.

Yes, I know, buying ones clothes from some of the designers polled might help . . . but that would mean only two or three votes at most, and according to the publicity, more than 50 fashion authorities cast their ballot in that momentous decision each season. So that consideration doesn't quite cover the bill. . . . In other words, there's a lot more to this listing of fashionable ladies than meets the lorgnette.

But I think I know the answer . . . because I've had help from an expert in the past few days.

• • • •

Just when I was trying to figure the thing out myself, and, incidentally, becoming quite a bore to my friends by trying to wheedle their opinions in the matter, I happened to meet a Fashion Authority who helped to pick out The Ten three times. With a little coaxing, she agreed to tell all, with the usual restriction for tell-allers; namely, that I wouldn't reveal her identity.

"You see. I might want to be polled again sometime," she explained.

All right. Anyway, here are the points considered when any list of best-dressed is compiled "in a poll of leading American designers, fashion editors and stylists."

• • • •

1. The woman must be A Celebrity—socially, cinematically, or by marriage-to-a-title. She must be so well known, in fact, that not more than two sentences are needed to establish her identity.
2. She must be slender, "because," explained my informer, "no woman with excess poundage can ever appear as well-dressed as the one whose silhouette is of the pencil-slim variety."
3. She must be photogenic. . . . At least there must be at least one good full-length photograph of her somewhere around the place. "For," my Fashion Authority went on, "the designer who nominates her must have that to help put his candidate across."
4. She must have at least one top-drawer designer and a fashion editor pulling hard for her.
5. Money helps; but a celebrated husband or father is more to be chosen than great riches.

• • • •

With those points firmly fixed in my mind, I decided to make a list of best-dressed, all on my own. But I'm limiting my locale to Washington, and in order to escape difficulty where possible, I'm setting up a number of categories. . . . Ten, in fact. . . . And, in the manner of the general American sweepstakes, I'm making no comment as to why I have chosen each entry. . . . In other words, each lady speaks for herself.

Here are my ten, each one from her own circle:

Supreme Court: Mrs. Hugo Black.

Cabinet: Mrs. Cordell Hull, with Mrs. Jesse Jones as runner-up.

Diplomatic Corps: Mme. Espil certainly deserves top place there. . . . But since she has been listed with the Big Ten, I'll make another choice, Senora de DeBayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua.

Senate: Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, with Mrs. Cabot Lodge and Mrs. Carter Glass, also as favored candidates.

House of Representatives: Mrs. Mike Monroney.

Special Agencies: Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Residential Society: Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt—with Mrs. George A. Pockel ((Marion Warburg), Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, and Mrs. Patrick Hurley as runners-up.

Service Set: Mrs. Delos Emmons.

Defense Group: Mrs. Edward Stettinius.

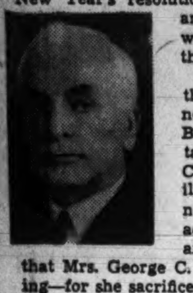
The Foreign Contingent: Mme. T. V. Soong.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

"I hereby resolve that in the year 1942 I will . . ." Yes, they're with us again.

Though now as archaic as November's opinions on the Far East, New Year's resolutions—for other people—continue to appear with



annual inevitability in the columns of newspaper writers the country over. And this a column. And this is the country. And these are the resolutions.

Resolved: That Cordell Hull should never allow the salty sagas about him to die out—they're such a necessary part of Washingtoniana; that Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, should maintain the example he set to his countrymen on Christmas when he gave every member of his family a defense bond; that Cristina Michels should not leave us without a diplomatic glamour girl—according to rumor, marriage to a Chicagoan is just around the corner for the pretty Chilean senorita; that Mrs. George C. Marshall should watch her step—literally speaking—for she sacrificed her this-year's quota of ribs in 1941.

Be it also resolved: that Mrs. Will Clayton lend her infectious laugh to many of her friends who will need it during this historic year; that Louise McNutt finish the other three-fourths of the string rug she has been working on for three years; that society matrons continue to take their contributions to civilian safety seriously, and not as social outlets for their tea-time hours; that the Chief Justice—who can always top a joke, with a joke on the joke—maintain his reputation for the "quick comeback."

Further be it resolved: that John Foster, first secretary of the British Embassy, not lose his awesome trust in the American press—"just quote me as saying anything;" that "Evie" Robert be snapped by some photographer in a hat; that parking-placeless Washingtonians park en masse in front of the "No Parking, Embassy" signs of the Axis domiciles; that svelte post-debutantes, used to modeling "dernier cri" frocks in Bundles for Someoneorother fashion shows, start modeling not-so-frilly uniforms in the offices of women's service organizations; that Marporie Souby warn her guests, in advance, that they may be sitting on her close-to-invisible pet squirrel, "Whiskers."

And for the gratification of the "greatest number of people" be it resolved: that "arrangements be made" for Lord Halifax to make his long-heralded visit to a Hot Shoppe; that Capital hostesses add the names of the incoming hordes of "extra men" for dinner to the inevitable list of a dozen that they seem to mutually consult; that Philippine Commissioner "Mike" Elizalde be given

reason to continue his demeanor of "chin up" courage; that Mrs. Claude Wickard keep her warm enthusiasm for projects and people intact; that when "just a few people drop in informally for cocktails," not more than 200 show up in response to engraved invitations sent three weeks in advance.

Just for good measure be it resolved: that eager-to-astound Washington cocktailers stop quoting by first name, high Capital officials on the "true state of affairs;" that we learn to tell one country's uniforms from another so as to avoid bad conversational blunders; that we think a moment on the purpose behind rubber conservation before "pulling strings" to reequip our own cars.

But most important be it resolved: that when we cannot buy new cars, refrigerators and silk stockings, when we must sit in blackedout homes and follow air raid instructions, when the new taxes are announced—be it resolved that we Remember Pearl Harbor.

Miss Eileen Erwin Honored at Tea

The younger crowd, especially debutantes, dropped in at Charles Mason Remey's home on Massachusetts Avenue "from 5 on" yesterday afternoon when Mr. Remey was host at a tea honoring Miss Eileen Erwin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin. Miss Erwin's curtsy to society was at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore, but the dance her parents gave December 29 was one of the important events on the holiday calendar also.

As Mr. Remey described yesterday's fete, there were "flowers around, like I usually have." His sister, Miss Angelica Remey, was there to assist in greeting the guests with him.

m. pasternak

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Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. J. D. RADEMAN

Foreign Swains Win Hearts of U. S. Women

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

By Carolyn Bell

AMERICAN LADS had better watch their steps—for competition (insofar as the feminine contingent is concerned) they are receiving from the many foreigners in our midst is keen. An example is Mrs. J. D. Rademan, bride of Maj. Rademan, Assistant Air Attache of the South African Legation. The former Catherine Moss—who not long ago was trudging the campus of the University of Southern California—met her husband in Los Angeles when he was there on a mission for his country.

At present she is busy acclimating herself to the life of a diplomat—but I doubt if she will find it difficult. She recently returned from a trip west—"a Christmas present from her husband." She hopes to enroll in the motor corps of civilian defense soon. Asked what her favorite form of recreation was she replied that both she and her husband play golf every Sunday—without fail.

• • • •

THERE ARE a surprising number of diplomats married to women of other nationalities—many having succumed to charms of American femmes. In peace times these "international marriages" are just romantic stories, but with the advent of war the situation can become ticklish.

Two American women who were wooed and won by dashing diplomats from foreign lands are Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy.Both are outstanding examples of what a success this sort of marriage can be. Both are adroit diplomats in their own right and have a distinct advantage over most diplomat's wives—that of being able to interpret their native country for their husbands.

• • • •

MME. BRUGGMANN, red-headed enerjetic wife of the Swiss Minister has the unique distinction, not only of being an American in Washington but a sister of the Vice President. Mrs. Rex Benson, wife of Col. Benson Military Attache of the British Embassy, is an American. Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czech Minister is American-born—of Czech extraction.

• • • •

AN AFFINITY for South Americans comes naturally to Countess van der straten-Ponthoz for despite her European look, the wife of the Belgian Ambassador is Argentine.

• • • •

BUT FOR THE mercurial fortunes of war, the present Russian Ambassador, Maxim Litvinoff, might have had a difficult domestic situation on his hands, for Mme. Litvinoff is an Englishwoman.

• • • •

THE PORTUGUESE Minister, Joao Antonio de Bianchi, represents one of the few countries in the world that has never secognized the Soviet Union. The fact that his chic wife is Russian is not as complicated as one might think for she is a White Russian—but definitely.

• • • •

TWO YEARS ago when Finland and Britain were working hand in glove, the marriage of the handsome Finnish Minister, Hjalmar Procope to a Britisher was applauded. But again . . . things do change.

WHEN GREECE was putting up such a valiant fight against the Italians, many Washingtonians here recalled that the wife of the Italian Ambassador, Princess Colonna, was a Greek by birth.

• • • •

TWO OTHER American wives of diplomats stationed here are Mme. Loudon, wife of the envoy from the Netherlands and Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Minister of Denmark. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Minister of Norway, has all the attributes of a Scandinavian, but she is a Canadian. And there are scores of others.

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Several N. Y. Girls Reveal Engagements

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Several more New York girls announced their engagements this week as the round of holiday parties and dances continued for the young men and women who returned home from school for their Christmas vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler, of 56 East Eightieth Street and Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Rosalind Cutler, to Ensign Robert Ludlow Fowler 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludlow Fowler, jr., of Katonah, N. Y. The wedding will take place soon.

Miss Cutler attended Chapin School, was graduated from St. Timothy's School in 1939 and made her debut in 1939-40. She has been an assistant in the education department of the American Museum of Natural History. On her mother's side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, of New York, and a niece of Representative Hamilton Fish, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Henr yForster and Mrs. William L. Breese.

Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cutler, of Brokoline, Mass., and on that side her uncles are Dr. Elliot C. Cutler, Mr. George C. Cutler, Mr. Robert C. Cutler and Lieut. Comdr. Roger Cutler, U. S. N. R.

Miss Cutler is a sister of Mrs. Richard C. Aldrich, Mr. John Wilson Cutler, jr., now with the R. A. F. in Africa, and Miss Judith Cutler, a debutante, and is the twin sister of Peter Stuyvesant Cutler, U. S. N. R., Coastal Patrol.

Ensign Fowler attended St. Paul's School and was graduated in 1941 from Harvard, where he was on the varsity crew for two years and a member of Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770; D. K. E. and Porcellian clubs. He will be stationed in Kearny, N. J., after January 5. He is a great-nephew of Bronson Winthrop, of New York, and of the late J. Sergeant Cram, and is a nephew of Mrs. Eliot Tuckerman, Mrs. Boyce Metcalf and Mrs. Groesbeck Fowler. He is a brother of Mrs. Craig Wylie, H. S. Winthrop Fowler and Miss Charlotte Pamela Fowler, a debutante of the season.

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THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Rosemary Dudley, of 106 East Fifty-sixth Street, New York, to William Holbrook Clark, also of New York, was announced by Miss Dudley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Dudley, of Madison, Wis. Miss Dudley attended the UUniversity of Wisconsin, where Dr. Dudley is professor emeritus of visual education. Since leaving college Miss Dudley has been engaged in interior decoration and has a studio at 38 East Fifty-seventh Street.

Mr. Clark, who lives at 519 East Eighty-sixth Street, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkland Clark, of 157 East Seventy-second Street and Point o'Woods, Long Island. His grandparents were the late Edward P. Clark, editor of "The New York Evening Post, at the time of his death in 1903, and the late Mrs. Kate Upson Clark, author and lecturer. His maternal grandfather was Col. William C. Holbrook, justice of the Court of Special Sessions, and his great-grandfather, Frederick Holbrook, Governor of Vermont during the Civil War.

Mr. Clark was graduated from Riverdale School and in 1936 from Yale University, where he was a member of Berbelius. He received the LL. B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1939, and is with Mudge, Stern, Williams & Tucker, 20 Pine Street.

• • • •

MRS. JOHN O. SAFFORD, of 158 East Ninety-third Street, and Katonah, N. Y., and Mr. John G. Quimby, of Goshen, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Bradstreet Quimby, to Peter Foster Warfield, son of Mrs. Alexander Smallens, wife of the symphony orchestra conductor, of Stamford, Conn., and Frederick P. Warfield, of Golden Bridge, N. Y. Miss Quinby attended the Chapin School and Miss Hewitt's classes. She made her debut at the junior assembly during the 1937-38 season. Miss Louise Quinby is her sister. Mr. Warfield attended the Avon Old Farms School and was graduated in 1940 from Hamilton College, where he was a member of Sigma Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He is now studying for a Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrel P. Callaway, of 163 East Seventy-fourth Street, New York, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Irwin Callaway, to Ensign Guido J. Gores, now on active duty in the Navy, son of Mrs. Guido Gores, of Cincinnati. Miss Callaway is a graduate of Princeton, '38, and of Harvard Law School, '41. His father was the late Guido Gores, a member of the Cincinnati bar. His mother is the former Miss Paul Margaret Landis, a daughter of the Rev. Henry M. Landis, Presbyterian minister and missionary. Mr. James Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School, is his uncle. His clubs include the Lincoln's Inn Society of Harvard Law School, Cincinnati Tennis Club and University Club of Cincinnati.

Madeleine Huffman Plights Her Troth To W. E. Allaun

Mrs. William Stanley Stratford, of Newport News, Va., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Madeleine Elliott Huffman to William Edwin Allaun of this city.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Edward Brewer Huffman and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris Plummer, Mr. Allaun is the son of Ann Finch Allaun, of Virginia Beach, and William Edwin Allaun, sr., of Dallas, Tex.

Miss Huffman was graduated from St. Catherine's School in Richmond and the King-Smith Studio School of Washington. Mr. Allaun is a graduate of Taft School, Yale University and the Harvard School of Law.

Miss Huffman is the great niece of Mrs. Blair Banister and of Senator Carter Glass and Mr. Allaun is the grandson of Mrs. William L. Whitley all of Washington.

No date has been set for the wedding .

Cigarettes Price Of Admission To Vogel Party

Cigarettes for the troops were the "price of admission" to the cocktail party at Mrs. Martin Vogel's home from 5:30 to 7:30 last evening. The host list—something new after endless "guest lists"—included in addition to Mrs. Vogel, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr.

About a round hundred guests—bearing gifts—entered the door between the party hours to find Mrs. Vogel receiving in a street-length afternoon dress of black set off with creamy gardenias. A light blue collar topped Mrs. Vogel, jr.'s black frock, while Baroness Vogel had chosen a costume green on top and black on the bottom. Copper and yellow seasonal flowers blended with holiday greens and the few lingering remains of Christmas decorations for the floral note.

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Hallie Jones Entertains for Miss Benson

Widely feted already, Miss Elizabeth Polk Benson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benson, was guest of honor again yesterday when Miss Hallie Jones entertained at luncheon for her at the Army and Navy Country Club. A jewel cap topped the white wool frock worn by the hostess, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Alan Walter Jones.

A round dozen of the debutante's friends made up the guest list, among them Miss Dorothy Shorb, Miss Ann Carmody, Miss Barbara Sue Hawkins, Miss Selma Ertegun, Miss Jacqueline Rizik and Miss Mary Lou Belledin.

JANUARY SALE

of

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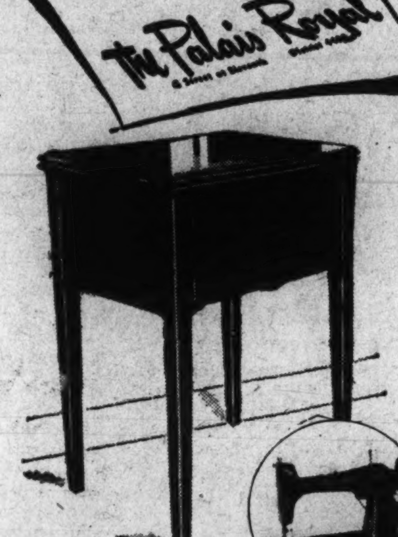
Between M and N Streets

The Palais Royal



Clearance! Regular $94.50 New Home Machines

Monday and Tuesday Only! $69.50

A limited quantity of Famous New Home console models with all the latest features! Slightly marred in shipment —but otherwise absolutely perfect: we give them a 10-year guarantee

Brand-new New Home Made Electric consoles as low as $34.50. All equipped with famous Westinghouse air-cooled motors. Full instructions given with each machine.

Used treadle machines $6.95 and up.

We inspect, oil and adjust your present machine 69c

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The Palais Royal

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For a limited time! Famous Dorothy Gray Special Dry-Skin Mixture, a boon to face and hands that need special protection during blustery weather. Its soft lubrication helps smooth away flakiness, coaxes skin to look clear despite chapping winds!

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion special!

Regularly $1 50c

Use this lotion lavishly! On hands . . . on face . . . arms . . . throat, wherever wind and weather may bring roughness to your skin! You'll find it makes an ideal powder foundation, too. And you'll enjoy its mild fragrance.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

Brooks Studio

MISS MARY ALICE O'CONOR

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Vincent O'Conor, of 3757 Jennifer Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice O'Conor, to William J. Kenealy. Miss O'Conor was graduated from Immaculate Seminary and Trinity College. Mr. Kenealy is the son of the late John L. Kenealy and Mrs. Catherine Kenealy, and was graduated from St. Johns College and attended Benjamin Franklin University. He is now stationed at Fort George Meade.

Dancing Party Is Given for Miss Saunders

A fireplace, a big window at one end of the drawing room and many poinsettias made the setting for the informal dance given at the home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. E. Saunders for their daughter Carol last night.

In the dining room a bowl of fruit, ripe and colorful, centered the table, where things to eat were spread with an unwritten invitation to "serve yourself." Miss Saunders, wearing a light green wool frock, danced and at the same time saw to it that a good time was had by her guests, most of whom were friends at home for their college vacations. Her escort was Stuart Cowles.

The guest list included Alf Berguson, Miss Anne Quarterman, Barry Wilson, Miss Jean Beaumont, Bill Quarterman, Miss Betty Henry, David Leighton, Miss Virginia Adell, Cliff Davis, Miss Marian Warfield, Philip Thomas, George Dyer, Stanton Henry, Miss Barbara Chapeline, Ted Saunders, Miss Julia Williams, Doug Rumble, Dick Rumble and Joe Bolger. The latter two and Alf Berguson are from the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
Final Clearance
GOWNS for Every Wear
$3.00 to $19.95
Were $10.95 to $49.95
Sizes 12 to 48 and Half Sizes
EVENING WRAPS, $10.95 up
MILLINERY, $1 to $10
Were to $30
ALL SALES CASH—NO DELIVERIES

PARTYING hasn't ended with New Year's Eve in the "hunt country" though to tell all about the numerous watch parties on the eve and the open houses the next day, would nigh fill this page.

But with the eye to the future which the coming of a New Year means always encourages, there's the party this afternoon from 5 to 7, for which Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Horgan have sent out some very attractive red invitations. The fete will be at their home, Ashleigh, near Delaphane, and will honor Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Porter, who have come to Virginia to live in the last few months. Mr. Porter is joint master with Dr. Horgan, of the Cobbler Hunt.

This afternoon, also, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp and their daughter, Miss Louise Sharp, of Washington, and their son, Robert Sharp, have asked a number of their friends to drop in from 5 o'clock on, when they will hold open house and serve eggnog.

But to completely skip over the New Year's gayety would not do. Open house was the order of the day on New Year's Day, with practically all the homes in the hunt country opened to friends. They went from large homes to smaller ones and the smaller the house the heartier the welcome and friendly feelings in the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis entertained at a hunt breakfast New Year's Day after the hunt with Middleburg Hunt. Hounds met that morning at Journey's End, the home of Mrs. Amory Perkins, at noon, and Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte H. Noland, joint masters, had a large field following for a good day.

A DUTCH treat party Wednesday night was organized by Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark and Mrs. Crompton Smith at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg, and there gathered there about a hundred neighborhood people to watch the Old Year out and the Uew Year in. The lower floor and clubroom on the second floor were turned over to the guests, who, arriving any time after 9 o'clock, had a jolly time of it ushering in another year with the blowing of horns, ringing bells and much gaiety. There was music for dancing, and a buffet supper was served in the dining room after midnight.

A New Year's party was given by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh at their home, Springsbury, in Clarke County. The Greenhalghs give an annual party each New Year and each year the parties get better and better. Miss Susan Bolling, of Charlottesville, and Robert Carter Randolph, of Boyce, whose engagement was announced a few days ago, were there. Miss Bolling is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Greenhalgh for the weekend.

A delightful party for the younger set was that given by Howard White, jr., of Middleburg and Washington and Richard Dulany Tayloe, of Baltimore and Middleburg. Pelham, the home of Mrs. Howard White, sr., was the scene of the fete, and guests started arriving about 7:30 for a buffet supper. The party was a gay and happy one until well after midnight. Numbers of the young men there were in uniform, on leave from duty over the New Year.

A dinner party Wednesday evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell and their children, Miss Mildred McConnell, Miss Betty McConnell, Robert McConnell, jr., Dick McConnell and Carl McConnell. The guests included all ages and everyone had a good time. The older people went on after dinner to the dance at Red Fox Tavern.

Piedmont fox hounds met at West View, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, at 1 o'clock Friday. There was a large field out, and the hunters enjoyed following Dr. A. C. Randolph for a good day of sport. Mr. and Mrs. Slater sent out cards for a hunt breakfast that afternoon. They have only recently moved into their new home and have had the addition of a son to their family. The invitations ended with the request, "To raise the cup and have some fun, to warm the house and toast the son." The many who dropped in after hunting did just that, and it was reported one of the best parties of the holiday season.

VISITING Oscar T. Crosby at View Tree near Warrenton are his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, of New York, and her son, Terry Hornblow.

Arrived from Montgomery, Ala., are Lieut. and Mrs. James Keith, of Fairfax Court House. They are visiting his mother, Mrs. John Keith, in Warrenton. Lieut. Keith who has been stationed at Montgomery with the Army, has been transferred to the War Department in Washington. They will move into their home in Fairfax after January 15.

Howes Invite Friends Out To Hunt Coon

Giving their guests "the fresh air treatment" after the holiday whirl of parties, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe asked a number of their friends out to their Olney farm last night for a cross-country coon hunt.

After the hunt, the guests had been invited to "drink their supper and eat the family's Christmas presents," which included smoked turkeys and Virginia hams. Though the last Howe hunt resulted in the capture of a single animal—a skunk—Mr. and Mrs. Howe encouraged their hunting guests on to bigger and better captures last night under the light of the full moon.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Barclay, Mrs. Anthony Colby, Mr. and Mrs. John Glessner, John Overall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock and Lieut. Allerton Cushman.

Notes of Capital Society

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil have as their guests at the embassy, the Argentine Envoy in Italy, Manuel Malbran. Ambassador Malbran, who has been in his homeland, is enroute back to his post in Rome.

* * * *

Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador, will return this week from Mexico City where she has been for three months. Also returning from Mexico is the Second Secretary of the Embassy, Don Salvador Duhart.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Venezuela and Senora de Escalante with their daughter, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, will return shortly from New York City where they have been spending the holiday.

* * * *

Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will return tomorrow from New York City where she has been for several days.

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The Polish Ambassador is scheduled to make a speech at Columbia University in New York on February 11.

* * * *

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, and her two daughters, Laura and Beatriz, are expected to arrive in Washington this week from Guatemala where they have been since last May.

* * * *

The Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector Castro, left Friday night by plane for the Pan American conference in Rio de Janeiro. Dr. Castro hopes to stop off in El Salvador for several days while enroute to Brazil.

* * * *

The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban have had as their guests at the legation, Dr. Jan Masaryk, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Czecho-Slovakia, his daughter, Dr. Alice Masaryk, and Dr. Jan Papanek. Dr. Masaryk left the end of this week for Mexico.

* * * *

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker are spending today in New York City but expect to return to the Capital tomorrow.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes have as weekend guests at their farm in Olny, Md., the Secretary's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilmarth Ickes, of New York.

Barbara Hawkins Entertains at Tea for 'Debs'

Two debutantes of the season, Miss Elene Essary and Miss Elizabeth Benson, were honor guests at a tea given by Miss Barbara Sue Hawkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lon A. Hawkins, yesterday afternoon.

Assisting Miss Hawkins were Miss Julie Harper, Miss Marion King, Miss Dorothy Shorb, Miss Virginia Charnley and Miss Jean Dibble, while Mrs. Clinton Raynor, Mrs. William L. King and Mrs. Ayden Dibble presided at the tea table.

Included among the guests were many of the debutantes of the season, and a number of former classmates of Miss Hawkins and the honor guests at National Cathedral School.

The party was held at the old Martha Washington Seminary at 3640 Sixteenth Street, and there was dancing from 5 to 7 to music furnished by Ray Acton.

RALEIGH STORE HOURS—9:30 a. m. until 6:15 p. m.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

SPECIAL PURCHASES AND REDUCTIONS FROM REGULAR STOCK

COATS WITH LUXURY FURS

$89.75 to $98.75 Values

$78

Coats with that $100 look—rich with *Silver Fox*, plastrons of *Persian*, *Beaver*, or *Blended Mink*, collars and cuffs of *Tipped Skunk*, borders of *Sable-dyed Squirrel*. (Tax extra)

$69.75 FUR TRIMMED SUITS

Three-piece suits with Raccoon and Lynx-dyed Wolf collars or Tipped Skunk tuxedos.................. $54

Use our 4-Month Payment Plan, no down payment, no carrying charge.

BETTER DRESSES

were $16.95 to $29.95 $13.85

Even advance Spring styles included! Dark sheers, prints, pastel wools, dressy rayon crepes, wool jerseys. Sizes 12 to 20.

$12.95, $14.95 JUNIOR DRESSES

Bright rayon crepe date dresses, dark sheers, pastel wools. 9 to 15...... $8.88

FINER FUR COATS

were $295 to $350 $239

Save on Persian Lamb, Mink or Sable-dyed Muskrat, Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, Black Caracul-dyed Lamb, or Leopard Cat (Tax extra)

A YEAR TO PAY: small carrying charge

MILLINERY, UNDERWEAR

$8.75 TO $12.75 MILLINERY

Tailored hats exclusive with Raleigh, famous dressy hats, little calots, veil trims, many one-of-a-kind......... $3.85

$5.95 SILK IMPORTED GOWNS

Pure silk and every stitch made by hand, with reams of lovely Chinese hand-embroidery work............... $3.89

$10.95 GOWN, JACKET ENSEMBLE

Quilted rayon crepe jacket over a matching posy-print gown, with ruching around the cuffs...................... $7.89

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

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1109 G STREET

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS At Brooks

SPECIALLY PRICED

coats with rich

Silver Fox

$58

Massive ripple collars in richly frosted silver fox. Mounted on smartly fitted black coats of 100% virgin wool. Sizes for misses and women. Other beautifully furred coats also included in this collection—all of them decidedly good values.

Better Coats, 2nd Floor

our very popular

24-Gore Skirt

4.00

Yes, twenty-four gores!—and they add up to the most flattering skirt you've ever seen! Fashioned of rich rayon crepe in black, brown or navy. Equally smart with tuck-in or jacket-type blouse.

Brooks, Street Floor

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP—1221 F ST

SEMI-ANNUAL *Shoe* Sale

Twice a year event!

Queen Quality Vitality, Debonair and De Luxe Shoes

Reduced for Quick Clearance

$3.90

$4.90 $5.90

De Luxe Shoes $7.90

Practically our entire stock of Fall and Winter shoes drastically reduced for immediate clearance. A tremendous selection in all wanted materials, colors and styles. Sizes 4 to 10—AAAA to C. Don't miss this sale... buy several pairs and SAVE.

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

Miss Burnett Is Bride of Harold Wiens

A blackout wedding was that of Miss Elizabeth Susong Burnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Cody Burnett, and Herold Jacob Wiens, which took place at the home of the bride on the evening of December 30. Just before the ceremony was scheduled to start, the air raid signal sounded; lights were turned off upstairs, on the Christmas trees and throughout the house. Blackout curtains across the drawing room windows shut out the light of the cathedral candelabra at the improvised altar. Just before the all-clear sounded the procession began, but candlelight only was used during the entire ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white satin, fashioned with a long waistline and train, her veil was fingertip length, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias. Miss Sue Burnett, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant and wore rose taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Richard Service was the best man.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a brown crepe gown with matching accessories, a corsage of yellow roses and a coat, a wedding present from the bridegroom, which was made of snow leopard skins brought by him from China.

Mr. Wiens, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank J. Wiens, of Reedley, Calif., was born in China, where he lived most of his life. He was graduated from the University of California in 1935 and attended Yenching University at Peking in 1936 and 1937 on a fellowship. He was attached to the American Embassy in Chungking until 1940 when he returned to this country. He is now in the Far East Section of the Division of Special Information under the Coordinator of Information.

Miss Christie, Lieut. Jensen Are Married

Capt. R. W. Christie, U. S. N., and Mrs. Christie, of the Mohican Hotel, New London, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Lieut. Oscar T. Jensen, jr., U. S. M. C. R., on the evening of Wednesday, December 24. The ceremony was by candle light and performed by the Rev. Mr. Philip Scott at the New Haven home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Venter, in the presence of the family.

The bride, who wore a gown of soft pastel blue with a corsage of white orchids and brown accessories, was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Jensen, jr., attended Arlington Hall Junior College, and is a member of the Army-Navy sorority Tau Omichron Phi.

Lieut. Jensen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Jensen, of Coronado, Calif., is a graduate of U. S. C. '41 and a member of S. A. E. fraternity. His best man was Lieut. James Jacobson, U. S. M. C.

Immediately after the ceremony, Lieut. and Mrs. Jensen left for a few days at the Waldorf in New York after which they will go to Quantico where Lieut. Jensen is stationed.

The Palmers In Capital

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Palmer are now making their home in Washington, where Mr. Palmer is with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mrs. Palmer was formerly Miss Margaret Pendleton Hite, of Thomasville, N. C., and the wedding took place at her home there December 19 with the Rev. J. Lawson Granger, jr., officiating.

The bride was escorted from the stairs by her uncle, Everett W. Cates, jr., and was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Meade Botts Hite. Her graceful medieval gown was of heavy brocaded white crepe made on draped lines with a cowl head-piece of the same material. Mr. Palmer was attended by his brother, Russell Palmer of Warrenton, Va.

Upon arriving for the wedding, guests were greeted by the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. E. W. Cates, Miss Lois Johnson and Mrs. Winfield Blackwell, of Winston-Salem. A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the ceremony.

Mrs. Palmer's father, the late Mr. Hite, was born and reared in his ancestral home, Mont Medi in Rappahannock County, Va. The bride studied at Sweet Briar College and the University of Virginia. Mr. Palmer is the son of Mrs. William Howard Palmer and the late Mr. Palmer of the Oaks, Warrenton, Va.

R. P. Miettunens To Make Home In Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael P. Miettunen, whose wedding took place recently in Minneapolis, have returned to Washington and will make their home here. The bridegroom is employed at the Interior Department.

Mrs. Miettunen, is the former Miss Lucile M. Running, of Minneapolis, and the ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church, December 27, with the Rev. H. Warren Allen officiating.

Miss Jocelyn Davis, of Pipestone, Minn., was maid of honor, and Ray W. Freeman, of Minneapolis, was best man. Among those witnessing the wedding was Mrs. Alfred Miettunen, of Republic, Mich., mother of the bridegroom.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Miss Jacquelyne Muriel Caswell, whose engagement to John Havington Hightower, jr. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Caswell, of 1801 Parkside Drive. Mr. Hightower is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hightower, of Arlington Va.

Miss Harriet Ordway Becomes Bride of Lieut. Herman Belz

At a double ring ceremony on Christmas Eve, Miss Harriet Howard Ordway, of Yarmouth, Me., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ordway, of Yarmouth, became the bride of Lieut. Herman Mayo Belz, of Falls Church, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob O. Belz, of Falls Church. Dr. Alton B. Altfather officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony, which took place in the Presbyterian Church at Falls Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Benjamin W. Smith, of Arlington, Va., as matron of honor. Cadet Paul Dewey Belz was best man for his brother. Ushers were Griffith Smith and Benjamin W. Smith. Mrs. Griffith Smith sang before the ceremony and Mrs. James W. Brown played the nuptial music.

The bride attended the University of Maine and is with the Office of Price Administration. Lieut Belz was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1940 and is a member of the honorary scholastic fraternities Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Tau Sigma. He is a junior member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Countess Gives Party Today for Symphony Soloist

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who is a member of the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, will entertain at a small cocktail party following this afternoon's National Symphony concert in honor of the distinguished Hungarian violinist, Joseph Szigeti, soloist on the program.

Mr. Szigeti, who is making his second appearance with the orchestra in as many years, will be heard in the Washington premieres of the Busoni Violin Concerto and the orchestral version of Corelli's "La Folia."

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Morton Rings to Entertain at Musicale

CAPT. AND MRS. Morton L. Ring will be hosts this afternoon from 3 to 7 at a musicale and supper in their home in Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase. Among those assisting will be Mrs. Dwight L. Crays, Mrs. John W. Rustin, Mrs. Harry McMain, Mrs. Ray Speare, Mrs. Charles Conard, Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, Mrs. E. A. Cobey, Mrs. E. H. Van Patten, Mrs. Frank Watrous, Mrs. M. L. NorCross, and the daughters of Capt. and Mrs. Ring, Miss Mary Virginia Ring and Miss Betty Ring. Those taking part in the musical program are R. Deane Shure, Lavergne Sim Fairchild, Mrs. D. L. Crays, Mrs. McMain, Mrs. David Manley, Mrs. Frank W. Casey, Miss Troutman, Miss Mary Joe Oslin and Miss Jessma Oslin.

Dr. and Mrs. James Defandorf are entertaining today, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bark, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Towson Brady, of Towson, Md.

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LAST NIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Marc Phillips were hosts at a buffet supper for a large group of their friends, and 16 guests were entertained at a similar party by Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wohlgemuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jager were hosts at a bridge supper on last evening in their home in Bethesda, their guests being: Mr. and Mrs. Norment Custis, Dr. Horace Custis, Miss Jean Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beales, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Miss Catherine Foote, Sam Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. John Detmer.

Friday evening Miss Jean Roundtree was hostess to a large group at a cocktail party and shower in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edward Holloway, jr., whose marriage took place yesterday at the home of the bride in Northampton Street. Mrs. Holloway is the former Miss Nancy Lou Garrison, daughter of Maj. William H. Garrison, and Mr. Holloway is the son of Mrs. Mayme Holloway, of Missouri. Tuesday afternoon Miss Martha Sinn entertained at luncheon in the Iron Gate Inn, in compliment to the bride, and on Monday evening Miss Mary Park was hostess at a crystal shower in her honor.

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MISS DOROTHY HOLTMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Holtman, left Friday for Greenwich, Conn., to be the guest of Miss Tacy Hood, her roommate at Colby College, Maine. Miss Priscilla Gould, of Walpole, Mass., another classmate, who has been her house guest accompanied Miss Holtman, and from there they will spend several days with Miss Gould's family in Massachusetts before returning to college next Tuesday. Miss Virginia Hall, John Callahan and Frank Strup arrived from Colby College Monday, and have been the guests of the Holtman family for several days.

Representative and Mrs. Frank Hook have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisfren, of Baltimore, and entertained 40 guests in their honor Wednesday evening.

A gala luncheon party was given on Monday by Mrs. Walter L. Miller, who entertained at Pierre's for the girls who were attendants at the recent wedding of her daughter, and their mothers.

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MR. AND MRS. Gordon S. Richie have returned from their honeymoon which was spent in Atlantic City and New York, and Mrs. Richie will remain at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Beech, in Meadow Lane, while Mr. Richie is on duty at Fort Eustis, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Beech have as their house guests, Mrs. Beech's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce W. Royce, and their daughters, Miss Rosemary Royce, Miss Barbara Royce and Miss Jean Royce, of New Haven, Conn. Miss Alice Rhinehard Cohill, of Clearsprings, Md., and John Ritchie and Ted Jameson, of Chatham, N. J., are also their house guests.

A round of parties were on the calendar for Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Woodson entertaining at tea from 5 to 7 in the Chevy Chase Woman's Club for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Woodson, and son Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross, were also hosts from 7 to 9 p. m. in their home, for their daughter, Miss Ann Ross, who is home from Winthrop College for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris had "open house" for the young friends of their children, Miss Jane Harris and Kenneth Harris, and in compliment to Miss Dorothy Clore, of Warrenton, Va., who is the house guest of their daughter. Miss Harriett Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Patterson, also entertained from 3 to 5 and Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson were hosts at dinner in the evening.

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AMONG THOSE entertaining Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett for their daughter, Miss Ann Bennett, and son Edwin. Their younger daughter, Miss Brenda Bennett, had a group of her young friends in to dance early on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Brown were hosts also on Wednesday evening for their son Roland, jr., and daughter Loretta; Miss Ruth Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow was hostess from 9 p. m. on, in compliment to their house guest, Cadet F. M. McMullen, of West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delaney, and Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Johannessen were hosts late in the evening to their group of friends, and Miss Jane Potter entertained at tea early in the afternoon.

Tuesday evening Miss Ruth Yohe was hostess at a buffet supper, and Miss Bonnie Mason Throckmorton and Miss Phoebe Batham were co-hostesses at a bridge luncheon in Miss Throckmorton's home. Mrs. Frederick Hammer also entertained at luncheon, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Earll were hosts at dinner.

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MRS. RAE SHAFER has as her guests, Mrs. George W. Marshall, of Summit, N. J., and Mrs. Donald McMillan, of Nutley, N. J., who stopped in Chevy Chase, en route to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter Patsy, returned from Philadelphia, where they have been the guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Mullican.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dudley, and their daughter Lucinda, are the guests of Mrs. Dudley's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry G. Hamlett in their home in Beechwood Drive.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Graham Lamb have returned to their home in Rollingwood, from Wilmington, Del., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lamb.

Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Darton are in Boston attending the meeting of the Geological Society of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandmeyer, Miss Marianna Sandmeyer and Nelson, jr., are spending the weekend in York, Pa., with Mrs. Sandmeyer's mother, Mrs. George B. Strausbaugh.

John C. Deans Plan to Live On West Coast

A December wedding that was to have been in April instead was that of Mr. and Mrs. John Caylor Dean, who changed their marriage date from spring to midwinter when Mr. Dean was recalled to immediate service in the Navy.

Before her wedding December 14, Mrs. Dean was Miss Margaret Hughes, daughter of Frederick James Dalton Hughes, of Washington. The ceremony was performed in Old St. Clement's Episcopal Church in Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Dean, of Everett, Washington.

The bride wore a winter white wool suit in military effect, trimmed with gold buttons and a large white picture hat with brown veil. Her bouquet was of orchids and she carried her mother's wedding prayerbook. Mrs. Hal H. Fieberling, of Oakland was matron of honor and wore a wine-colored suit with Navy accessories. Best man was Joseph Sieveley, of Alameda, Calif.

After a short honeymoon in the Northwest the couple will make their home at Everett, Wash. Mrs. Dean attended Wilson Teachers College and Abbott Art School in Washington, the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif., and was graduated from Armstrong School of Business Administration at Berkeley in June. Mr. Dean studied at Washington State College and is also a graduate from the Armstrong School of Business Administration.

Hessler Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Joseph De Moll announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ruth De Moll, to David Lampkin Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Lee Dickerson, of Eastern Shore, Md.

Miss Nancy Lou Garrison, Lloyd Holloway Are Married

Ivory satin fashioned with a slight train gowned Miss Nancy Lou Garrison, daughter of Maj. William H. Garrison, last evening when she exchanged vows with Lloyd Edward Holloway, jr., son of Mrs. Mayme Holloway, of Missouri. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated for the 7:30 ceremony at the Chevy Chase home of the bride's father on Northampton Street.

Her bridal gown featured a low waistline and leg o'mutton sleeves, and four tiers made up her three-quarter length veil held by a Juliet cap. She carried two gardenias on a white prayerbook.

Miss Ethel Marian Garrison, the bride's sister, was her only attendant. Her gown was fashioned identically as the bride's, but of ice blue satin, and she carried red poinsettias. Robert Stubbs was best man for Mr. Holloway.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Dudley M. Page, chose lavender taffeta with gardenias for the occasion, and Mrs. Holloway, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing maroon crepe and gardenias. Two out-of-town friends assisted at the 8 o'clock reception which followed the ceremony, Miss Elaine Welty, of Baltimore, and Miss Dorothy Fox, of Stanford, Conn. Miss Garrison, the bride's sister, was acting hostess after the couple left.

For traveling the bride was in a pale blue-green coat which she wore over a brown crepe dress. The newlyweds expect to be gone about a week, though they may be called back at any time as Mr. Holloway enlisted in the Army Air Corps before leaving. He attended Georgetown and George Washington Universities.

IN OUR *Great Annual Sale*

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats

Blended Mink

The two sketched:
Blended mink for the puffed bowknot collar on this slim black wool coat with gored back, $79.95, formerly $95, tax extra.

Wide rippling collar of blended mink on a black wool coat with beautifully simple lines, $118, formerly $159.95, tax extra.

OTHER FURS ARE: Silver fox, black Persian lamb, sheared beaver, natural cross fox, nutria, blue-dyed white fox .. on beautiful cloth coats for women and misses.

IN THIS SALE ARE FOUR IMPORTANT PRICE GROUPS

$59.95 ... *former value $69.95 to $79.95*
$79.95 .... *former value $95 to $110*
$95.00 ... *former value $125 to $139.95*
$118 ..... *former value $145 to $159.95*

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats, Tax Extra
ALL SALES FINAL
NO APPROVALS
Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

GARFINCKEL'S ANNUAL FUR SALE

Drastic Reductions in Our January Sale

NATURAL MINK
Formerly $1,795 .... **Now $1,485**

BEAVER COATS
Formerly $695 .... **Now $485**

PERSIAN LAMB COATS
Formerly $295 .... **Now $245**

BLACK CARACUL and BROADTAIL
Formerly $295 to $1,050 .... **Now $245 to $885**

BROWN CARACUL
BROWN PERSIAN LAMB
Formerly $295 to $595 .... **Now $195 to $485**

WHITE ERMINE
Coats, Jackets and Capes
Formerly $350 to $2,150 .... **Now $295 to $1,850**

MATARA ALASKA SEAL COATS
Formerly $750 to $895 .... **Now $585 to $645**

All Furs, Tax Extra

Fur Salon, Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

MEMO: To Young Nineteen Forty-two.

FROM: A Friend and Well-Wisher.

Dear Brand-new 1942:

Though this is only the fourth day of your existence, and the world must no doubt look very weird and strange, and quite, quite mad to you, you are going to have a whole lifetime in the next 361 days. In fact, at the rate things are going on, you'll probably be aged and gray in less than a month.

I think you'll do all right by your allotted time, in fact I'm sure you will, but just because all of us can use a helping hand, I made a little memo that you might like to refer to from time to time.

Remind people when life seems a horror and things look dark, Oh, 1942, that it is the spirit of the people and not the tools that count. Remind them, particularly in America, that their country was founded by people who didn't want to fight, but who WON when they were forced to fight.

Remind them that back in 1775 a little band of upstart patriots who valued Freedom and the right to live as they thought right more than they valued even life itself, fought the nation that was then the greatest and best equipped empire in the world, and won. Remind them that in those days that young colony was by itself in a strange and unfriendly world, without commerce from sister nations to help; that when they fought the mother nation they cut off most of their source of supplies; that they fought in rags, they froze, retreated, starved, went barefoot and without ammunition, but that they wouldn't give up—and so they won.

Remind them, O young Year, of the adage, "Beware of a peaceful man when roused."

Above all, remind them that they are a Nation unafraid, that this country was founded by people who were unafraid, who crossed boundless oceans, trackless deserts and impenetrable forests, and didn't turn back—and conquered them all.

Remind them that this young country, remembering the Middle Ages of the Old World, and the fears and superstitions bred by lack of knowledge, fought to found a free school system for their children (a system never equalled anywhere else in the world) to educate the minds of their families and descendants and free them forever from the chains of ignorance.

Remind us all, lest we forget, that no war was ever won by an ostrich hiding his head in the sand, and that by facing the problem and the truth about it, we can finally conquer. That when rumors spread about losses and forced retreats, facing them and knowing about them helps us to strengthen our muscles and nerves and minds so that the next episode will be victory. Remind us that knowledge is strength; that when an enemy country spreads tales to panic us about poisonous gases, that it is time to learn the truth about such weapons, from those who know, to learn what that weapon can and cannot do and what we can and must do to protect our families.

Remind us, and let us not forget, that a calm and steady nerve is the greatest weapon a nation can have; that when its people realize that the bomb that doesn't hit them doesn't matter, and that they won't hear the one that does, they can stop worrying.

Remind us most strongly never to forget to laugh; for he who laughs survives, and those who go into battle singing, are those who emerge victorious; that it was the music of the trumpets that helped topple the walls of Jericho and probably the singing of the stout-hearted soldiers.

Finally, do not let us forget that though we may have grown careless though the years at the seeming lack of threat to our Freedom, the Americans who founded this Nation and who showed the world the greatness that can come of Freedom and Education will not let that ideal perish; that Americans may retreat, but they die fighting, they don't surrender; and that as long as there is one American left on this earth, the ideals they fought for so long ago will live again.

Her Engagement Is Announced

Miss Marjorie L. Cook, whose engagement to Eugene Howard is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cook. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey Howard, of Baltimore. Miss Cook, a junior at the University of Maryland, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Howard is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Psi Omega sorority.

Annapolis

O'Connors Hold Annual New Year's Reception

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—The annual reception given by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Mrs. O'Conor for the people of Maryland was held as usual on New Year's Day, but the reception for officers of the National Guard, which in former years preceded the public party, did not take place. The guard reception was canceled because many of the officers were on duty.

A very large crowd visited "Government House" Thursday afternoon, guests coming from all parts of the State to exchange New Year greetings with Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor.

* * * *

COMDR. Frederick Vallette McNair, U. S. N., and Mrs. McNair, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Cary Randolph McNair, to Ensign John Mason Rickabaugh, U. S. N., son of Jack Rickabaugh and the late Mrs. Rickabaugh, of Sacramento, Calif. Miss McNair's mother was the former Miss Agnes Barton Duer, of Baltimore, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Adgate Duer. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. James Garland Healy, of Acton Place, Annapolis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Lee Healy, to Ensign Thomas Eugene Slimp, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Slimp, of St. Louis, Mo. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * * *

OF WIDE interest in Annapolis is the recently announced marriage of Miss Helen Cox, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ormond Lee Cox, of Hampton, Va., to Sergt. Daniel Coolidge Park, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Robinette Park, of Wayne, Pa., and Dr. A. E. Park, of Rosemont, Pa. The wedding took place January 31 in Hampton Roads, Va. Admiral and Mrs. Cox formerly lived in Annapolis, and the bride has numerous friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Walker, of Prince George Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Scheel Walker, to John King Gladden Coleman, son of Mrs. M. G. Coleman, of Annapolis, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John King Gladden, of this city.

* * * *

RECENT guests of Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, at their home, "Aberdeen," on South River, were Mrs. Francis W. Rockwell, wife of Rear Admiral Rockwell, U. S. N.; Miss Katherine Rockwell, Mrs. [illegible]tty Rockwell Smith. Miss Katherine Ferguson and Francis W. Rockwell, jr., all of Washington. The Rockwell family is very well known in Annapolis, having lived here for several years when Admiral Rockwell was stationed at the Naval Academy. He is now commandant of the United States Naval Base at Manila.

Midshipman Richard Lazenby, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marion Lazenby, of Taney Avenue, Annapolis, was host Monday night at a large dance in Carvel Hall for friends in Annapolis and for classmates at the Naval Academy who are nearby. Miss Peggy Lazenby, student at Arlington Hall, Washington, spent the holidays at home.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Howard Ross, of Chico, Calif., were holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. E. E. Larson, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Larson, of Bowyer Road. They will be in Annapolis until the departure of Mrs. Larson for Newport, R. I., early this month. Maj. Larson left the first of the month for the War College in Newport.

Due to the immediate change of orders for Lieut. Comdr. Frank A. Munroe jr., the "at home" scheduled to take place Monday, December 29, in the Munroe home on Franklin Street, was canceled.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring Notes

Invitations are being issued this weekend for the wedding of Miss Frances McCann, who makes her home with the Rev. and Mrs. Clinton J. Coon, of Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, to George Renton, of Brooklyn. The ceremony will take place next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, of Carroll Avenue.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCann, of New Glasto, Nova Scotia, Miss McCann is a graduate of the Oshawa Missionary College, Ontario, Canada, and also of the Washington Sanitarium School of Nursing in Takoma Park, where she has lived for five years. She also attended the Washington Missionary College.

The couple will live in Takoma Park at 901 Maple Avenue.

Honoring their weekend house guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia Avenue, entertained last night at their home. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Vannoy's father, O. S. Sked, and his daughter, Doris Sked, and Miss Ruth Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weston Shipstead, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolfe, William Delles, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Vance Largent, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Schwartz, of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Takoma Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, of Chevy Chase.

Dr. and Mrs. Mario Scandiffio entertained 200 friends from 4 until 7 o'clock New Year's Day at their home in Northwood Park. Mrs. Scandiffio was attired in a cerise velvet gown trimmed with ecru-colored French lace.

Assisting were Mrs. Marshall Beebe, Mrs. Alphonse Leemans and Mrs. James Wilson.

"Open House" was held by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Davies, of Springbrook, New Year's Day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drechsler, formerly of Silver Spring, now of Milwaukee, who are spending the holidays with relatives in Baltimore. Their son, Roger, is with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bell, of Ethan Allen Avenue, gave a party New Year's Eve at their home.

Many of the younger set enjoyed a dance New Year's eve given by John Gerhold at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle, of Grant Avenue.

The Misses Mary and Betty Gerhold returned Friday from Richmond, Va., where they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stenger for several days.

Mrs. W. Robert Walton, of Mississippi Avenue, entertained at an eggnog party Tuesday from 3 until 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. B. W. Churchill who has recently moved here from New York.

Mr. Churchill is the new photo editor of the Washington Bureau for the Associated Press having succeeded Mr. Walton who has gone to South Bend, Ind., to be managing editor of the South Bend Tribune. The Churchills, with their two daughters, Maren and Lee, have taken an apartment at Falkland.

White sweet peas and white tapers formed the table decorations. Assisting the 50 guests were Mrs. Thomas Coman, Mrs. George Cullen and Mrs. Frank McNaughton.

Having sold their home, Mrs. Walton will join her husband in two weeks.

Mrs. Earl C. Thomas was tendered a surprise party Tuesday night at her home on Flower Avenue by a group of friends who showered her with gifts.

In the party were Mrs. Anna Pumphrey, Mrs. Margaret Dobbs, Mrs. Grace Thompson, Mrs. Lela Lyles, Mrs. Alice Ball, Mrs. Mildred Somers, Mrs. Avalon Larkin, Miss Catherine Larkin and Mrs. Vivia Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King, of South Woodside Park, have visiting them over the holidays their son, Capt. Harrison King, U. S. A., who has been stationed on the faculty of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. King with their two young children, Patricia and William Harrison. They have also been spending some time with Mrs. King's parents, Col. and Mrs. W. H. Cowles, of Reservoir Road, Washington. Capt. King will leave tomorrow for Fort Knox, Ky., where he has been ordered to the first armored division. Mrs. King and children will remain here for awhile.

Their children were christened Tuesday afternoon at St. Alban's Church with the Rev. Charles T. Warner officiating. Following the ceremony, Col. and Mrs. Cowles entertained at tea for the family and godparents who included Capt. J. O. Seaman, Capt. R. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Keturah O'Brien, Miss Theodora King and Miss Elizabeth North.

Mrs. Charles W. Thompson will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home on Ethan Allen Avenue.

Mrs. Albert Coumbes, of Sligo Park Hills, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phelan, of Merrick, Long Island, former residents of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Veit and daughter, Nancy, of Mississippi Avenue, will return today from Vincennes, Ind., where they have been visiting relatives for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bush moved a few days ago from their residence on Fairview Road to 608 Cloverfield Place. They have as their house guest, Ross Anderson, of Oakland, Calif., roommate of their son, Ensign Frank Bush, who attend Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lawshe, of Kilmarock, gave a series of holiday parties entertaining at their home Mon. Tues. and Wed. nights.

Gilman Baileys to Make Home Here After Honeymoon

After the middle of the month, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Bailey will make their home on Sixteenth Street following their return from their wedding trip through New Jersey and New York. They were married at Trinity Episcopal Church Christmas Day in a candlelight service read by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

Mrs. Bailey, the former Miss Myrtle Cronin Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt Marks, of Apalachicola and Tallahassee, Fla., was given in marriage by her father. Gowned in Chinese blue velvet, she carried a white prayer book and shower of gardenias. Her maid of honor, Miss Betty Marks, a sister, was wearing brown silk and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Bailey, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick John Bailey, of Washington, had his brother, Frederick John Bailey, jr., of Hampton, Va., for his best man. A wedding breakfast was served to the members of the family and the wedding party after the ceremony. Members of the bride's family who were in Washington for the wedding were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marks; her sisters, Miss Tinker Marks and Miss Betty Marks, and her grandmother, Mrs. H. D. Marks, sr., all of Apalachicola.

Mrs. Bailey was a student at Marjorie Webster School in Washington. The bridegroom attended William and Mary College and is now stationed with the Signal Corps of the Army at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

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All Materials—Buy Several Pairs at These Prices.
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Footwear

Son of Zimbalist, Noted Violinist, Weds Miss McNair

Announcement has been made in New York of the marriage of Miss Emily Munroe McNair, daughter of Capt. Laurence McNair, U. S. N., and Mrs. McNair, of Annapolis, Md., to Efrem Zimbalist, jr., December 22, in the Church of the Transfiguration there.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, in the absence of her father, who has been stationed in Rome as Naval Attache of the United States Embassy. She was attended by her sister, Miss Jane McNair. John Stevens was best man for Mr. Zimbalist, who is the son of Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist of New Hartford, Conn., and the late Mrs. Zimbalist Alma Gluck). Mr. Zimbalist is at present stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Bernice Uphof, H. W. Oliver, Jr. Are Engaged

MISS BERNICE WINIFRED UPHOF,

Dr. and Mrs. Johanous Cornelius Uphof, of Orlando, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice Winifred, of Washington, to Harold W. Oliver, jr., of this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The bride-elect attended Rollins College and was graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries where she is now employed. Her father is head of the department of biology at Rollings College, Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. Oliver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Oliver, of Washington, is a graduate of Georgetown University. He is now a member of the local staff of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Miss Schaefer Is Married to C. B. Gregory

Of interest in Washington is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert Schaefer, to Claiborne Barksdale Gregory, which took place in Richmond, Va., December 24, at St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Tiles B. Palmer, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated. The bride was attired in a soft green frock with matching turban. She wore a spray of small lavender orchids and, for going away, a brown fur coat. Mr. Gregory, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. M. Gregory, of Durham, N. C., had his father as best man. The bride was unattended. Only the immediate families of the couple were present at the ceremony.

Mr. Gregory is an alumnus of Duke University and Yale Law School and is now in Washington. Mrs. Gregory received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Ohio University. She has also studied abroad and is now a student of medical technology at Duke University.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street Semi-Annual Clearance

Shoes

Not all that our regular collections would offer in size and color selection but the shoes are the same and the savings make it more than worthwhile to come and see what's here for you!

$8.95 and $9.95 Congressionals by Carlisle

Our popular fashion-value!—spectators, town slipons, ties, afternoon pumps, in brown, blue, Kona red, black suede; some suede shoes with heels and toes of calf. High, medium and "flat" heels. $7.85

$12.75 Customcraft Originals

Beautiful shoes with much of the fine detailing done by hand. Graceful pumps with open toes, closed toes, walled toes with stitched vamps, high and medium heels. Black, Kona red, in suede; black, tan, Kona red in supple calfskin. $9.85

$10.75 Dickerson Arch Relief Shoes

The shoes that have brought benefit and comfort to countless women. Flattering oxfords, ties, few stepin pumps, open and closed toes. Black in suede, kid; browns in alligator—embossed calf, suede. $9.85

$6.95 Foot Rest 4-Spot Comfort Shoes

With metatarsal cushion, rolled insole, snug heelast, heel cushion. Smart, wearable models in pumps, oxfords for street and walking in suede, calf, kid. Black, brown, few tans. $5.85

$4.95 and $5.95 "Success Fashion" Shoes

Pet shoes of the younger crowd. Dressy suedes, calf spectators; high, medium and lower heels; some walled open toe, spectators. Black suede; tan, blue, Kona red, calf. $3.65

Closing out for good! $12.95 Fikany Adjustable Arch Shoes
with the moveable, adjustable arch! Oxfords in black, brown, blue kidskin; few pairs in black gabardine. $8.85

Small Group—$12.95 Genuine Alligator Pumps and Ties
These are the fine **Baby** Alligator skins! Stunning pumps, ties, with high and medium heels; black, brown. $9.85

Extra! 135 Pairs Genuine $8.95 Gala Lizard "Shenanigans"
Flexible sole walking oxfords; perfection for suits and tweeds. Antiqued beige, navy blue, Kona red, green, black. $7.85

Extra! $8.95 Evening Shoes
Variety of dainty types in sparkling gold, silver, kids; glistening gilt and silvery meshes; pretty vamp details; high medium and low heels. $6.85

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

BRIDES

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. Gordon Frances Ritchie, Whose wedding took place Dec. 21, is the former Miss Anne de Beaupre Beach, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Beach.

Hessler Studio.
Mrs. Charles Flavius Spencer, whose wedding took place on December 26. She is the former Miss Olga Dmitrieff.

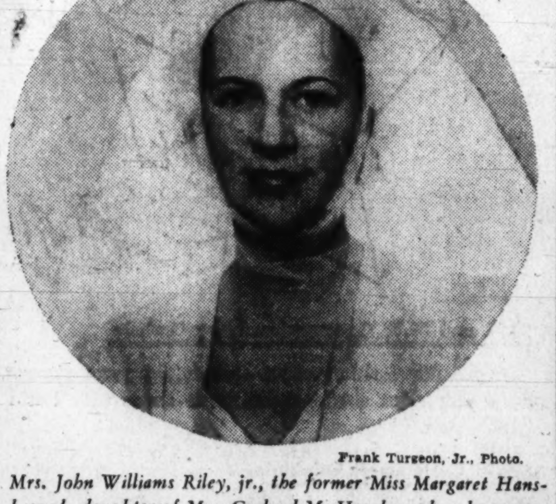
Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Harold E. Slibeck, who before her recent marriage was Miss Barbara Skinner, daughter of Mrs. Lew T. Skinner. The wedding was solemnized last month at the Woodside Methodist Church in Silver Spring, Md., with the Rev. Ralph Smith officiating. Mr. Slibeck is stationed with the army at Fort McClellan, Ala., and the couple left immediately after the ceremony to spend a week there, after which Mrs. Slibeck returned to Baltimore where she is employed.

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Henry Whitehouse, the former Miss Frances Sarah Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clyde Knight. The wedding took place on December 20.

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Joseph B. Parks, the former Miss Florence M. Evans, whose marriage took place at the Hamline Methodist Church recently.

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. David Lindsay Crawford, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Elizabeth Rhodes Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Lewis Millard, of this city.

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Charles Leslie Walleigh, the former Miss Florence Bicking, whose marriage took place on December 27 at the Eldbrooke Methodist Church.



Frank Turgeon, Jr., Photo.
Mrs. John Williams Riley, jr., the former Miss Margaret Hansbrough, daughter of Mrs. Garland M. Hansbrough, whose marriage took place on New Year's Eve in Christ Episcopal Church, in Winchester, Va.

Thomas Calles Will Live in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Calle, who are now on their wedding trip, will live in Washington when they return. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Calle was Miss Katherine Emajean Kennard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Kennard. Mr. Calle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Q. Calle.

The ceremony was performed December 27 before the altar of the Church of the Nativity, decorated with poinsettias and lighted candles. The chancel was banked with evergreens. The Rev. Dr. Louis Motry, of Catholic University, officiated at the solemn high mass which was celebrated at 1 a. m. Music was by a male choir from the Franciscan Monastery.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a shimmering gown of blush satin with a sweeping skirt which ended in a slight train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell in soft folds from her coronet of seed pearls. Miss Elaine Hart, the bride's only attendant, wore a moss green gown with bodice of velvet and full skirt of tulle and a heart shaped halo of velvet and tulle.

Best man was Louis Cattaneo and ushers included Edward Walsh and Bernard Doyle, all classmates of the bridegroom. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the wedding.

J. H. Walthers Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Walther have returned from a short wedding trip, which followed their marriage at Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park recently. Mrs. Walther, who is a member of the faculty of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, plans to finish the school year here, but Mr. Walther is to return on business to Emerson, S. C.

The bride, who is the former Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Tarbett, of Takoma Park, Md., was given in marriage by her father, as the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., read the vows for the ceremony the c[illegible]ing of December 26. Her bridal gown was of heavy white satin and a beaded coronet held her long net veil which was edged with lace.

Her maid of honor, Miss Eva L. Owens, wore ice blue satin with a small Dutch cap. Pattie Tarbett, the flower girl, wore a pink satin dress and Dutch cap and carried a bouquet of blue sweet peas.

Best man was Dr. William Bageant, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and ushers were Richard Walker, Walker Winter, Mac Smith and Lawrence Tarbett. A large reception at the Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club followed the ceremony.

Miss Butler, Don Harris Are Married

The wedding of Miss Francis Byrnes Butler, daughter of Mrs. Purdom Burdette, to Don Royeston Harris, son of Mrs. Leon B. Denton, took place last evening in the old Georgetown home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Michael Haneke. The Rev. Dr. Isaac Steenson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friel, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served the couple as bride's maid and best man.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of soft beige crepe made with a fitted bodice trimmed in a braided design, while the skirt swung from the waist in fine pleats. An orchid corsage was her only adornment. Mrs. Friel's dress was French blue and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

A reception for the relatives and close friends of the couple immediately followed the ceremony. Upon their return from a short trip in the North, Mr. and Mrs. Harris will make their home at 1859 Key Boulevard, Arlington.

Hatchetts Plan To Make Home In Pittsfield

After a honeymoon in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Hatchett will make their home in Pittsfield, Mass. Before her marriage December 27 at St. Andrews Church in College Park, Md., Mrs. Hatchett was Miss Betty W. Smink, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stewart C. Smink, of the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Mr. Hatchett's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Hatchett, of Washington.

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton officiated as the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin bridal gown with seed pearl trim and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, sweet peas and gardenias. Her veil of illusion was held by a Juliet cap of white sequins.

Her cousin, Mrs. James Godwin, jr., of Baltimore, as matron of honor, and Miss Helene Kuhn and Miss Betty Bruner, of Washington, and Miss Kitty Brice, of Millburn, N. J., as bridesmaids, were also attired in white. Accents of Christmas red were in their velvet Juliet caps and muffs adorned with corsages of gardenias.

Stephen Hatchett, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was best man for his brother. Ushers included the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Benjamin Catchings, of Washington, Robert Harmon, of Fairfield, Ohio, and Robert Morton, of Philadelphia. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Kappa Delta Sorority House in College Park, where the bride lived while she attended the university. Mr. Hatchett is an alumnus of the University of Maryland.

P. E. O. Reciprocity Luncheon Planned

The P. E. O. Sisterhood's first reciprocity luncheon of the new year will be held at 12:30 Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Chapter S is hostess chapter and its president, Mrs. Tennie S. Burk, will preside. A program, arranged by Mrs. F. I. Halstead, will include a group of songs by Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor and readings by a member f the chapter.

Chapter S, known as the "Missouri Chapter," includes among its members Mrs. H. S. Truman, wife of Senator Truman; Mrs. M. A. Romjue, wife of Representative Romjue, of Missouri, and Mrs. C. P. Keyser, first vice president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Reservations are in charge of Mrs. Lottie B. Doneghy, 3700 Connecticut Avenue. Among those expected to attend are the officers of the District Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, of which Mrs. T. A. Hutton is president, and the presidents of the 20 local chapters. An invitation is extended to all inaffiliated P. E. O.'s to be present.

Chapter J will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow with Miss Marjory Wine, 116 Third Street Northeast. Mrs. Elizabeth Clark will have charge of the musical program.

Virginia Eastham Wed

Mrs. Edwin Marion Eastham, of Flint Hill, Va., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Virginia Fisher Eastham, to Lockett Bailey Burford, of Amherst, Va.

The wedding took place on Tuesday, December 23, at Frederick, Md.

A.A.U.W. to Hold Business Meeting And Tea Tomorrow

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its monthly business meeting tomorrow, preceded by a tea at which Dr. Alice C. Evans, of the National Institute of Health, will serve as hostess. In the evening a program will be given by the music appreciation group.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Lynn S. Woodworth, vice chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Service, will discuss the preparation of teachers for first aid groups and other services. All members interested in forming groups for instruction are urged to attend. Mrs. Woodworth will be introduced by Dr. Edith L. Allen.

Thursday evening the guest speaker of the art appreciation group will be Mrs. Carolyn Harding Votaw, who will talk on the Taj Mahal. In addition, there will be a discussion of the work of Daniel Chester French, with particular emphasis on work in Washington. The discussion will be illustrated by slides.

Saturday evening the junior group will be guests of the club at a dance given for service men. A group of girls from local colleges will also be the guests of the club.

Barbara Ann Rice Engaged to Wed Harry A. Cooke

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Cushman Rice, of Somerset, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Harry Allen Cooke 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cooke, jr., of New London, Conn.

Miss Rice has studied at Connecticut College for Women at New London and the University of Connecticut. Mr. Cooke was graduated from the Choate School and Admiral Farragut Academy. He is at present a cadet at the New York State Merchant Marine Academy at Schuyler, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Club Will Resume Weekly Book Reviews

The Washington Club will resume its Monday morning book review at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the club house when Pauline Wilcox Burke will review her new book, "Emily Donelson of Tennessee."

Tuesday at 11 a. m., Miss E. Foster, of the Bradley School of New York City, will talk on "Guatemala and Her Handicraft," showing native textiles collected

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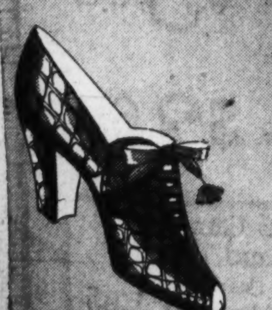

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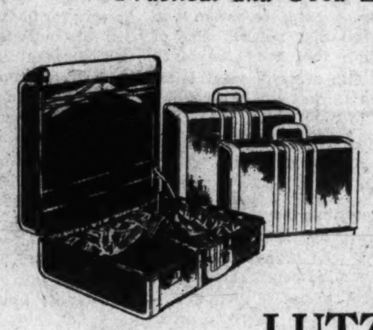

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Shaughnessy To Address D. A. R. Unit

Immigration Service Chief Will Speak Friday to National Defense Committee

Edward J. Shaughnessy, deputy commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, will speak at the meeting of the committee on national defense through patriotic education, District Daughters of the American Revolution, at 11 a. m. Friday at the D. A. R. chapter house.

Winners of the Good Citizenship medals at Jefferson Junior High School will be guests. Members of the D. A. R. are invited to attend.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R., will be honor guest and will bring a message from the National Society to the meeting of the approved schools committee of the District D. A. R. at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the chapter house. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Edna Suber, a graduate of Northland College at Ashland, Wis., one of the schools aided by the D. A. R.

Additional guests will be Miss Hazel Graham Glessner, State chairman of approved schools of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Bernard Bailey, State chairman of approved schools of Virginia, both of whom will bring messages from their States. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman and national vice chairman of approved schools, will preside and introduce the guests. Following the meeting, Mrs. Houghton will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Pouch and Mrs. Suber. The meeting is open to everyone interested in school work.

Mrs. C. A. Swan Sinclair, National chairman of the National Historical Magazine committee and former State regent of Virginia, will be the honor guest and speaker at the meeting of the Maj. L'Enfant Chapter, Thursday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Sinclair will talk on "Landmarks of Colonial Virginia," illustrated with colored slides.

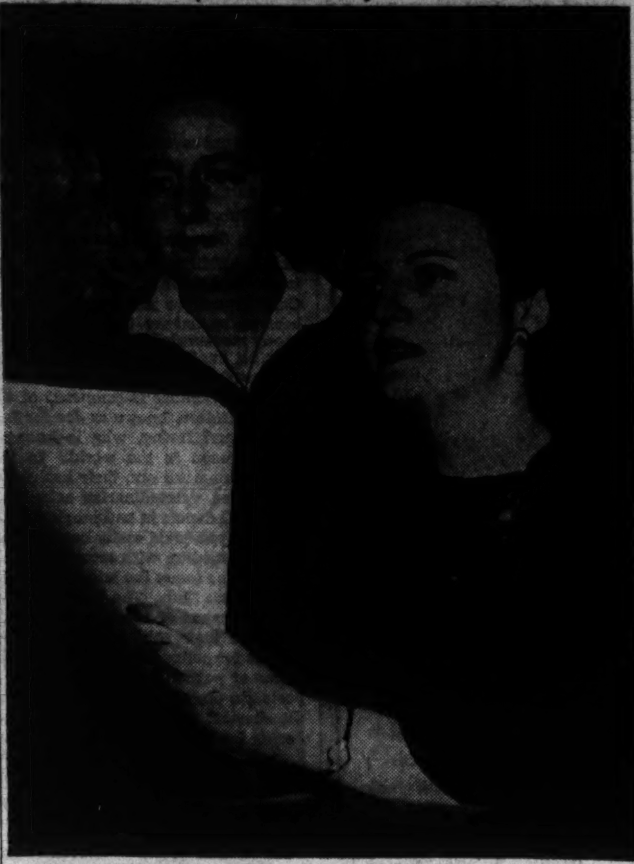
Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State chairman of the filing and lending Bureau, will also be a special guest.

The hostesses for the evening will be Miss Elma Glover, Miss Agnes O. Tansill, Miss Doris Hayes and Mrs. Kate Reed Daly.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the chapter house, with Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Mrs. James V. Hopkins and Mrs. William T. Clerk as hostesses. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Brinkley Callicott, State chairman, press relations and Miss Irene Pistorio, State chairman, motion pictures.

Martha Washington Chapter will meet at the Battery Park Clubhouse, Tuesday at 8 p. m. for a program on national defense, under the direction of Mrs. Alfred C. Coates, chapter chaplain.

Continental Dames Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the chapter house, with Mrs. Norment D. Hawkins and Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, as hostesses.



Women's City Club Entertains for Air Cadets

Leaders of the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club called a meeting last week to make plans for expanding its activities, to include a party for naval air cadets from Anacostia and girl defense workers next Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Leaders planning the event included: Miss Esther Holmes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John T. Lucker, president of the guild, in the group at the left. In the group below were Miss Amy Porterfield, recording secretary; Dr. Margaret Miller, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Bowling, publicity chairman. The guild has already given three "acquaintance teas" for young women who have newly come to Washington for defense work.

Post Staff Photos

Club Leaders Coming Here for Defense Forum

By Lucia Giddens
Club Editor

One thousand leaders of the two million members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will come to Washington from various parts of the Nation to attend a national defense forum January 23-26, in connection with the midwinter meeting of the board of directors.

Plans for the sessions, announced yesterday at national headquarters here, have a headliner opening forum on "Military Defense" with speakers including Secretary of the Navy Knox and Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, United States Army. They are scheduled to speak on the afternoon session January 23 at the Mayflower Hotel, where all the meetings will be held.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Leon Henderson, administrator of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply; William S. Kundsen, director general, Office of Production Management, will speak at the forum on "Defense of Our Economic System" on the afternoon of January 24.

Under Secretary of State Welles will head the speakers at a session on "Defense of the Western Hemisphere" on the evening of January 24.

"Defense of Our Health" will be discussed by Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Surgeon General, War Department; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General, Navy Department, and Nathan Straus, administrator, United States Housing Authority, at the afternoon session January 26.

On the opening evening, January 23, Mrs. Roosevelt will preside at a forum session on "Civilian Defense," where the speakers will include Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, will speak at a luncheon for clubwomen's national defense chairmen from various localities on January 24.

On the closing day, January 26, clubwomen at the meeting will attend a reception at the White House, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the Federation, will be in charge of the sessions, which will further defense plans set in motion by her soon after she took office last spring.

The Club Calendar This Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter Council meeting 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Executive Committee dinner, 6 p. m., Miss Mabel Cook, hostess, at Argonne Apts.

National League of American Pen Women—Board meeting, 10 a. m., at Willard Hotel.

League of Republican Women—Business meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Senator Ralph O. Brewster speaks at Club House.

Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County—Joint installation banquet with Venture Club, 7 p. m., Kenwood Club, Kenwood, Md.

Women's Single Tax Club—Meets 8 p. m., 144 B Street Northeast.

Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War—Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent meets 8 p. m. at 2015 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

University Park Woman's Club—Meeting at home of Mrs. J. B. Charlton.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter J. meets 8 p. m., 116 Third Street Northeast.

Washington Club—Book review by Pauline Wilcok Burke, 11 a. m., at Clubhouse.

D. C. Sunshine and Community Society—Meets 12:30 p. m. at the Gill-Bert.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

TUESDAY

Women's City Club—Book Hour, 5 p. m.

Daughters of British Empire—Queen Elizabeth Chapter meets 8 p. m., Wardman Park Hotel.

Washington Club—Talk by Miss E. Foster, of New York, on "Guatemala & Her Handicraft" at Clubhouse.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Monthly meeting at Takoma Park Junior High School, 8 p. m.

National Society of New England Women—Phyllis Lyman Colony, luncheon meeting at Parrot Tea Room, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter meets with Mrs. H. R. Snoke; Young Married Women's Club, luncheon at noon, Dr. Grace Purse, speaker.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meeting, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. James G. Osborne.

D. A. R.—Martha Washington Chapter meets 8 p. m., Battery Park Clubhouse; Continental Dames Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

Kappa Beta Pi—International Legal Sorority—Eta Alumnae Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Charles Pergler, speaker.

WEDNESDAY

Women's City Club—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, tea, 3 p. m. at studio.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter S., hostess at Reciprocity luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

D. A. R.—Approved Schools Committee meets 11 a. m. at Chapter House, Maj. L'Enfant meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

A. A. U. W.—Red Cross meeting, 4 p. m., Mrs. Lynn S. Woodworth, speaker; International Relations Committee, luncheon at noon.

Y. W. C. A.—Chamber Music Club meeting, 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Meeting, 1:30 p. m., at Woodside Methodist Church.

THURSDAY

League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at Clubhouse.

Petworth Woman's Club—Meets at noon at Petworth Methodist Church.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter meets with Mrs. Helen Roberts, 8 p. m.; Delta Chapter meets 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, silver tea at home of Mrs. J. B. Morrey, 1:30 p. m.; Mrs. Carl Aslakson speaking on South America.

A. A. U. W.—Art Appreciation Group meets 8 p. m.; Mrs. Carolyn Votaw, speaker.

FRIDAY

D. A. R.—Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter meets at Chapter House, 7:30 p. m.; National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee meets 11 a. m. at Chapter House.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—Senior Girl Reserve Council meeting, 10:15 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Program Committee, luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; Junior Group dance, 9 p. m.

Leesburg Activities

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 3.—A delightful party of the season was that given on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Honicon and their attractive daughter, Miss Betty Honicon, at their home near Waterford. This party, which began at 4 o'clock, extended into the late evening with friends from many sections of the county making up the group that enjoyed the hospitality of the Honicons. The house was decorated with holly and mistletoe and a charming Christmas tree stood lighted in one corner of the living room. The Honicons will soon move from this lovely home to occupy their attractive stone residence at Clarks Gap and will be closer to their many Leesburg friends.

Among other parties given during the holiday season was one by Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn at their home in Leesburg for the male personnel of the Peoples National Bank and the Loudoun National Bank. Miss Mary Conrad and her brother, Cuthbert Conrad, entertained their friends on Saturday afternoon; Mrs. LeFevre Luke entertained on Sunday afternoon; Fred Malone entertained at a dinner party on Monday; Mr. and Mrs. G. Shirley Myers gave a dinner Monday evening, and Miss Courtney Seigle gave a New Year's Eve party at her home near Leesburg.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Hatcher and their house guests were entertained at a Sunday buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Hatcher's sister, Mrs. Julia Beaver, in Winchester. The Hatchell's house guests include Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Taylor, all of Tyrone, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Link and Miss Mary Gay Marker, of Winchester, Va. Miss Louise Titus, of Covington, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh. Miss Mattie Lou Tyler, of South Boston, Va., is the guest this week of Miss Ruth Carter. Miss Louise Cloud, of Norfolk, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cloud.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson have as their guests this week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sands, and young child, of New York, and another son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Daniels, of Charlotte, N. C. Miss Helen Whitridge, of Baltimore, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander, of Falmouth, Va., were weekend guests of the former's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander.

* * * *

MRS. EDWIN GARRETT, SR., joined her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Garrett, jr., at Tampa, Fla., this week. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul E. Shultz left Friday for a month's vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Notley Ball left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith have as guests during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smith, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, of Durham, N. H., and their daughter, Miss Ruthanna Smith, of Oberlin College. Another guest of the Smith family included Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Mary E. Pancoast, of Franklin, N. J.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy at their home, Exedra, include Commander Thomas Lippitt Wattles, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wattles, their daughters, Misses Joan and Pattie Wattles, Ensign C. Strangman, U. S. N., and E. Marriott, of London, England.

Maine Senator To Talk Before Republican Club

Senator Ralph Brewster, of Maine, will speak at the meeting of the League of Republican Women of the District at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse.

The meeting will follow a session of the league's board at 11 a. m., with the president, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, presiding.

League members will sew for the Red Cross Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. First aid classes also will be held this week.

The league's semi-monthly luncheon is scheduled for 1 p. m. Thursday.

University Park Club Will Meet

The University Park Woman's Club will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. B. Charlton, 4324 Van Buren Street, University Park, Md. Mrs. Daisy F. LaCoppidan, chairman of the Prince Georges County Defense Council will be the guest speaker.

Assisting Mrs. Charlton will be Mrs. G. A. Hathaway, Mrs. James Carr, Mrs. Clifford Weller and Mrs. Howard F. Mooney.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

One-Minute Speaker

CHAIRMAN—It is my great pleasure to introduce as our next one-minute speaker, Mrs. Demosthenes Spellmaster.

MRS. SPELLMASTER—Madam Chairman and members of the Ladies' Emergency Committee, friends, relatives, visitors and—and others. Time is fleeting and I will not delay you. I will compress my message into the fewest possible words. All that I want to say is that in this time of transition, of crisis, of supreme challenge, the womanhood of the Nation must rally as one woman to—achieve the objective. *(Applause)*

CHAIRMAN—Thank you, Mrs. Spellmaster—

MRS. SPELLMASTER—Now I want to leave just one more thought with you. We must unite our forces and mobilize our strength, and press onward and upward toward our common goal—the achievement of the objective. *(Applause)*

CHAIRMAN—And now our next—

MRS. SPELLMASTER—We must consolidate our gains, coordinate our activities, and present a unified and invincible front in behalf of our common cause—the achievement of the objective. *(Folds up speech)*

CHAIRMAN—Thank you so much—

MRS. SPELLMASTER—Oh wait! I forgot one point I want to make! I want to impress upon you all that this is a communal undertaking—one in which we must draw all the women together—if the objective is to be achieved. *(Applause)*

CHAIRMAN—I am sure we have all been greatly inspired—

MRS. SPELLMASTER—Just one thing more—if I may take another half-second. We must be unified in this undertaking—all for one and one for all—if we are to press onward and upward to achieve what we have set as our common objective! *(Light applause)*

CHAIRMAN—And now ladies—

MRS. SPELLMASTER—Let me emphasize again that this is no time for division or disunity. We must work side by side, shoulder to shoulder, to carry on our great movement to new heights and achieve our great objective. I thank you. *(Loud applause)*

MRS. SPELLMASTER—May I add this brief postscript to my remarks, Madam Chairman? I won't take but a fraction of a second because I know you are all eager to hear the next speaker. But I do want every woman to carry home with her this thought—all that we need to do is to get all the women together, unified, combined, coordinated, consolidated, welded, solidified, amalgamated, in our advance toward the objective! *(Light, very light applause)*

CHAIRMAN—And now—

MRS. SPELLMASTER—And now finally I want to emphasize that the Nation's womanhood—as womanhood—must have only one goal, one aim, one ambition, one idea—one objective—the achievement of the objective! *(Still lighter applause)*

CHAIRMAN—Thank you so much Mrs. Spellmaster—

MRS. SPELLMASTER—And now in concluding these few remarks, let me add this final message—the great task, the supreme challenge before the womanhood of today is to achieve the objective! *(Sits down)*

CHAIRMAN—Our next speaker will be Mrs. Cicero Gabblewaite—

MRS. SPELLMASTER—Madam Chairman! In looking over my speech I find I have omitted a very apropos little anecdote. If you can spare me a split second I should like to pass it on to illustrate my point as to how we women—as women may achieve the objective!..........

Petworth Woman's Club Luncheon Set for Thursday

The Petworth Woman's Club will meet Thursday in the Petworth Methodist Church building, with lunch to be served at 12 o'clock by the civic education section, with Mrs. F. B. Le Fever as hostess.

Mrs. Frank J. McMaugh, president, who has been spending the holidays in San Antonio, is expected to return in time to preside at the meeting.

Mrs. R. K. Bailey, program chairman, announces pictures in color and sound will be presented by Paul Anderson.

The Red Cross Unit will resume activities Thursday in the assembly room of the Petworth Library. Mrs. Victor Sehorn, the chairman, reports that nearly 250 women are working with the units in its various divisions. To assist in caring for the influx of workers, Mrs. Perry Howard has been appointed supervisor of the sewing section.

Pen Women Told Of Prize Offered By Mrs. Ridings

A $25 prize for the best poem on "Peace" was offered by the late Mrs. Grace Dupree Ridings, widely-known Texas poet, to members of the National League of American Pen Women, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president.

Mrs. Ridings, mother of Hope Ridings Miller, society editor of The Washington Post, died several months ago. She had served as president of the Texas Pen Women.

Among other special prizes announced for the April biennial meeting of the League in Washington, Mrs. Clyde Robertson, national poetry chairman, said an anonymous donor is offering $20 for the best book of poetry published by a member between February 1939 and 1942. This award, to be known as the Ella S. Knight Prize, will honor the mother of Mrs. Gasch.

Mrs. Gasch will preside at the board meeting of the league at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

Woman Will Describe White House Yule

"Christmases in the White House" will be described by Mrs. Harry Howard at the luncheon meeting of the Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women at 12:30 Tuesday, at the Parrot Tearoom.

Mrs. Rex. H. Rhoades, Mrs. Townsend Whelen, Mrs. David J. Rumbough and Mrs. Maud S. Western will be hostesses.

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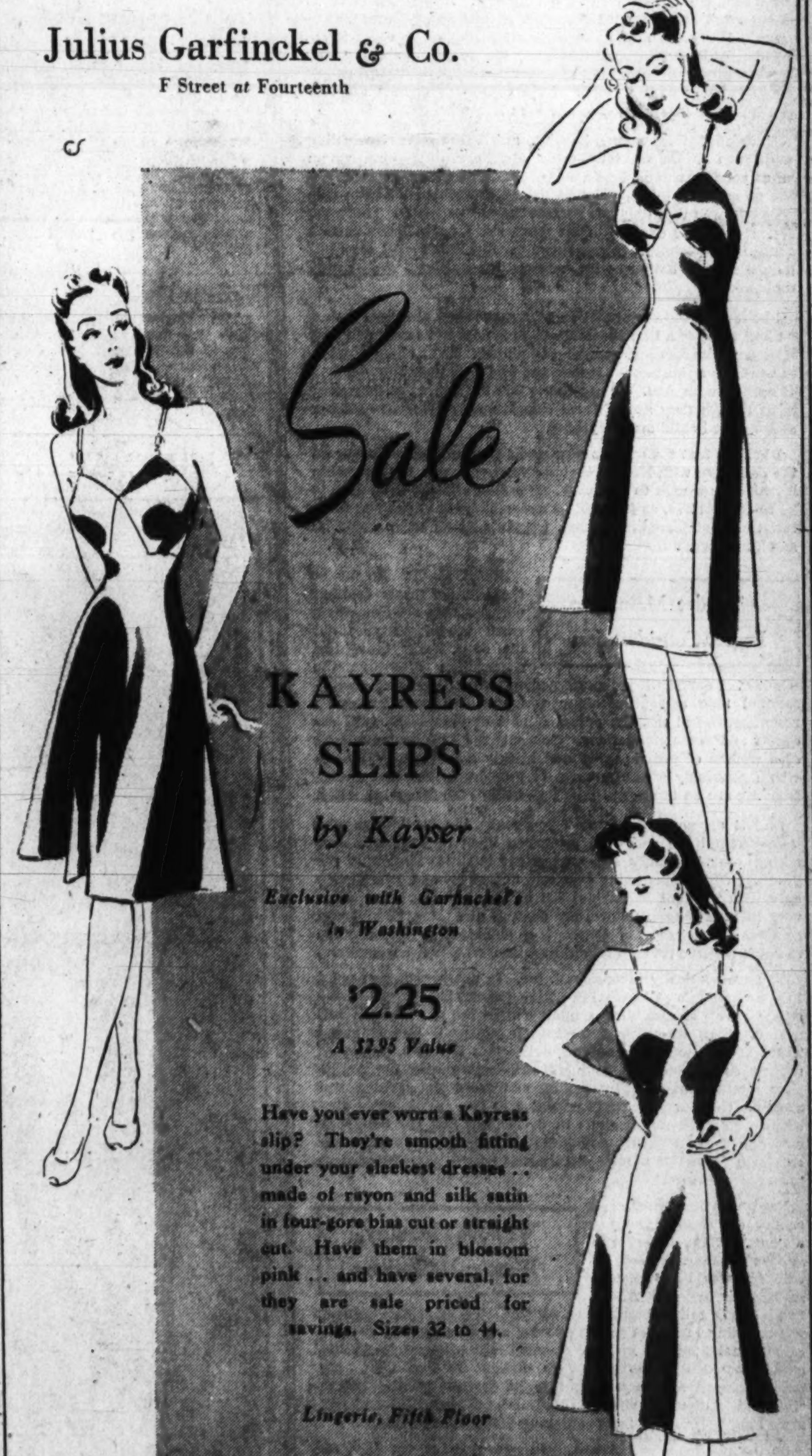

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Charges This Column With Advocating 'Kid-Gloved Method of Handling Men,' Which Policy She Scorns, Preferring Plain Speaking

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have followed your column ever since my first introduction to The Post, and I think your counsel is excellent. However, it seems to me you are sometimes too easy on men and too hard on women. May I offer my views to the problem of "L. R.," published in your column of December 22? She says her diabetic husband resents her efforts to keep him on a suitable diet and calls her a "nagger."

From what I know of men, the term "nag" is a great favorite in their vocabulary. A wife need say very little—and that with perfect justification—in order to be called a nagger. It is a man's pet word whenever his wife opposes him in the slightest. The fact that such opposition arises out of concern for his welfare matters not at all. My husband accuses me of nagging when I remind him of something that needs to be done; or when I suggest that he dress suitably for rainy weather, etc. Many of the chores that he—as the man of the house—should do, are never seen by him, until I call his attention to them. He will blithely go forth in a good suit or good shoes in the rainiest weather, unless I dare to remind him to put on raincoat and overshoes.

He likes to cook and since he has nothing to do in the morning but dress himself and eat, I let him prepare his own breakfast—and mine, if he cares to—while I go through the longer operation of feminine dressing, and put the house to rights a little before we leave for work. The kitchen is one dirty, disorderly mess when he steps out of it. When I work in the kitchen, I keep it neat and clean, and I had hoped the contrast between his kitchen and mine would encourage him to do better—but it hasn't. I have told him how I dislike seeing spilt milk, grease, coffee grounds and bread crumbs all over the place. I have been tactful and patient about it. And I have been firm and provoked. Neither "treatment" helps. And I am a nag! So now I keep quiet for the most part—only speaking up when something simply has to be said; as, for instance, asking him to do something I need to have done.

He not only calls me a nagger, but he belabors himself for ever marrying me. He swears and shouts to high heaven, damning me and his Maker, because he is "tied to a woman who is impossible to live with in peace." It is foolish to try to reason with him at such times. He loses all control of himself. Later he is sweet as pie and acts as though he thinks I have completely forgotten his tantrum. There was a time when his antics amused me; but they're getting tiresome now. However, I must admit I have dwelt on his bad points. In most respects, he is an excellent husband.

Says Tact Simply Spoils A Man

It is plain from your writings, Miss Haworth, that you believe in the kid-gloved method of handling men. You recommend unceasing tact; the injection of humor into situations; praise of their good points; calling little or no attention to their shortcomings. "Praise them; flatter them"—seems to be your motto. And I say that method doesn't work by a long shot. I've tried it and I know. And why should it? They must laugh up their sleeves at our sugar-coated stratagems. For some strange reason, all through the centuries, it has been the censensus that men should be gently and tactfully dealt with by women. It has never been felt that men should deal similarly with women. As a consequence, men are like spoiled children and women are the mature beings.

I think it is time women began to assert themselves by dealing with men as though they were adult creatures—from whom adult conduct should be forthcoming. When they misbehave, I see no reason why they should not be confronted with the true facts—to-wit: that they are perfect "heels;" and why. That's the way my mother dealt with me when she thought I was getting "out of hand"—and it brought results. She didn't spoil me a bit; nor did she bother with sugary admonitions and gentle diplomacy.

I believe in the use of tact and the psychological approach, but I think there is a limit beyond which it does not work; and that stronger measures must then be employed. I, for one, am going to work for a right-about-face in the traditional feminine method of dealing with men. I am going to talk to them when they need it, as though they are the real complement of woman—not her undeveloped child and plaything.

I believe that the mother who spoils her son and is forever on the defensive with him is rearing a man who will be unbearable for his future wife to live with. If mothers raised their sons to be as cooperative, as just and as uncomplaining as most of them insist on their daughters being, woman's lot on earth would be much happier. E. G.

Tender Manner Begets Consideration

DEAR E. G.: So far as the average man's dealings with his wife are concerned, when tenderness goes out the door, truly thoughtful cooperation flies out the window. I daresay it is the unloveliness of your general conversational tone and phraseology which rouses your husband's resentment—and not the actual import of your comments, requests and recommendations. One gets the definite impression of a woman of prosaic mind and briskly self-assured mein—to whom genuinely gentle nuances of thought, feeling and understanding are an unknown quantity—behind the foregoing letter.

And it appears further that you make the continuous mistake—exemplified and even remarked upon in your letter—of taking your husband's many excellent qualities churlishly for granted, while concerning yourself nervously and garrulously only with his (but inevitable) list of shortcomings. You know very little of human nature, my dear, if you think that human goodness, in any form or degree, is so abundant or commonplace as not to deserve reverential appreciation, wherever encountered.

You are comically inconsistent, too. In one breath, you point to your mother's child rearing policy (as applied to you) as the sensible way to discipline a man; and in the next breath, rail against wives who would treat their husbands like children! There is distasteful complacency—sufficient to knock a chip off any man's shoulder—in your self-satisfaction with the results your mother obtained, by boxing your ears and bossing you around. Obviously it hasn't occurred to you (a) that you personally may fall rather short of perfection; and (b) that your mother's sharp tongued, rod-wielding behavior is a poor example to follow—if indeed you desire to treat your husband as "an adult creature."

Without Humility, Woman Is Noxious

Reading your letter, one cannot doubt that you are a "nag"—i. e., "one who annoys by fault finding; or who irritates by persistent scolding or urging." And a forbiddingly self-righteous nag, at that. There is no strain of self-doubting in any of your remarks; and this marked absence of personal humility in your "psychological approach" to life naturally would make you very difficult to live with. To possess serene self-control, and to be essentially disposed to "live and let live" are the twin hallmarks of maturity—and you are a long way, as yet, from achieving that level of being.

So far as I am concerned, you are free as air to lambaste such men as blunder into the china shop of your affairs, leaving a trail of disorder in their wake—but I warn you that no good can come of it, on either side. You will be speedily shut out of your hearer's heart and, eventually, perhaps, out of his life. And with no one heeding your exhortations, what can your crusade do but languish? M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Laurene Edwards, whose engagement to Robert L. Benson has been announced, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edwards. The wedding will take place early in June.

MISS BEATRICE ANN WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. White announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Ann White, to Lieut. George A. Vradenburg, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vradenburg, of Toledo, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss White attended Oberlin College in Ohio. Lieut. Vradenburg was graduated from Oberlin and is now stationed with the Marine Corp at Quantico, Va.

Photo by Winn Studio

Miss Alice Mae Myers, whose engagement to Mr. Thomas Slater, of Rockville, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Myers. The wedding is to take place in January.

Kleins to Reside In Arlington

Making their home at Buckingham, Arlington, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gail Klein, whose wedding trip took them on a motor tour of New York and the New England States. They were married at Sacred Heart Church, December 21, followed by a reception at Henderson Castle, 2200 Sixteenth Street.

Mrs. Klein, who is the former Miss Cecelia Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carney, of Washington, wore a white satin gown trimmed in small pearls, and she carried gardenias and white chrysanthemums. Miss Nancy Felman, her maid of honor, wore old-fashioned lace and tulle, which was copied in the gowns of the bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Klein, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Sanford. The attendants carried sweetheart bouquets of roses, sweet peas and chrysanthemums.

Polly Moore to Talk On a Shopping Tour

Polly K. Moore, assistant professor of textiles and clothing, University of Maryland, will speak on 'On a Shopping Tour" at the meeting of the Silver Spring Woman's Club at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Woodside Methodist Church.

Mr. John Scheidy, international relations chairman, will give a resume of world events. The executive committee will hold a session before the general meeting.

Marietta Park Club

The Marietta Park Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James G. Osborne. An Evening of Magic" will be presented by James A. Forsythe, amateur magician.

Miss Mary Windsor Burklin, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reyburn Burklin, have announced her engagement to John Dechert Eyler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eyler, of Baltimore.

Palais Royal Studio

Miss Catherine Helen Carn, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carn, announce her engagement to Louis Henry Atwell, of Shadyside, Md. The wedding is to take place in June

Miss Mary Windsor Burklin To Be Bride of John Eyler, Jr.

The Comptroller of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and Mrs. Robert Reyburn Burklin, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Windsor Burklin, to John Dechert Eyler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Eyler, of Baltimore, Md. The prospective bride was graduated from George Washington University and was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Mr. Eyler will be graduated from Maryland University in June and will then receive a commission in the United States Army. The couple will then make plans for their wedding. The engagement was announced on New Year's Day at an eggnog party followed by a dance at the bride-elect's home in Chevy Chase

BRIDE AT HOME CEREMONY

Brooks Studio

MRS. ERNEST TAYLOR GRUBB COLEMAN, *the former Miss Betty Crane, whose wedding took place December 27 at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane, of 4227 Fordham Road.*

Mexican Envoy To Speak at G. W. Jan. 12

Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, the ambassador of Mexico in Washington, will be among the speakers at the fifth annual Inter-American Conference sponsored by the Inter-American Center of The George Washington University January 12 and 13, George Howland Cox, director of the Center has announced. Conference sessions will be held in United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium at 8 o'clock each evening.

Speakers and their topics for the January 12 meeting are: William L. Schwartz, "How Contacts Are Winning Accord for the Americas;" Manuel Jose Mendez Guardia, "Latin American Youth Looks at the United States," and Joshua B. Powers, "What the Latin American Editor Expects from the United States."

Mr. Schwarz is Acting Assistant Chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the Department of State. Mr. Mendez is an honor Panamanian student at George Washington and a special correspondent of La Esprella de Panama in Washington, while Mr. Powers has been representative of foreign newspapers, particularly Latin American, in New York for the last 25 years.

Ambassador Najera will address the conference January 13 on "Future Mexican-United States Relations." "What Radio is Doing to Tie the American Nations Together" will be discussed by John R. Sheehan, manager of Radio Stations WGEO and WGEA, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., and James S. Carson, vice president of the American and Foreign Power Co., Inc., of New York, will speak on "Tomorrow's Shape of Things in Latin America."

Members of the panel for January 12 are: Albert W. Atwood, former editor and feature writer of the Saturday Evening Post; Luis Sigfried Quintanilla, Associate in Romance Languages at the university, and Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students at George Washington. The panel for January 13 will include: Frederick M. Feiker, dean of the school of engineering of George Washington; Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of the university, and Howard S. LeRoy, a member of the Bar of New York and Washington.

The conference, which was started in 1937 and which has received tremendous public response since its inception, will take on added signficance this year in view of the war and the cooperation of the Latin American nations which has followed its outbreak. The Inter-American Center of the university, under the direction of Mr. Cox, has sought annually to bring together speakers from the fields of banking, commerce, education and diplomacy to discuss those phases of Inter-American relationships.

In addition to this annual conference, the Center has promoted numerous other activities which include lectures on Pan American problems to students and a limited number of the public; a series of talks at public high schools, private schools and before civic organizations; an annual series of lectures in Spanish for Spanish-speaking people in Washington, and an annual conference between representatives of business organizations and Government Departments.

Florida Travel At High Level

According to present reports, travel to Florida this winter will remain at the high level shown by heavy train reservations before the United States became actively engaged in the hostilities, and the resorts throughout the Sunshine State will have a gala and prosperous season. This information comes from Seaboard Railway passenger men who have conducted a survey in 23 cities throughout Northeastern States.

Of the 23 cities taken into consideration in the survey, only 9 showed cancellations of train reservations over and above what normally would come in. In 10, bookings were progressing exactly as they should, based upon the trend during the last few months. Four showed a marked increase, even above the heavy bookings which have been pouring into the passenger offices of the railroad since the first part of September.

"What with stepped-up production and a seven-day week for many American workers, necessary recreation will play a very important part in national efficiency," states Edward Plack, assistant general passenger agent. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and the workers will be able to do a better job for the Nation's war effort if every now and then they take a short time out to rest and relax."

Clearwater Hotel's Business Booms

Clearwater, Fla.—L. G. Davis, manager of the popular Fort Harrison Hotel here, today refuted rumors which have been circulating throughout the Northern cities that there has been an exodus of winter visitors from this city and from the State since the outbreak of the war. He said that a check with the transportation companies reveals that visitors are leaving the State in fewer numbers than at the corresponding date in previous years

The Fort Harrison Hotel, which is one of the outstanding hotels on the west coast of Florida, has not suffered from cancellations of reservations; in fact, they are fewer at the present time than they were early last season. Reservations at this 253-room modern hotel, overlooking the Gulf of Mexico and Clearwater Beach, are reported to be in excess of those a year ago.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. W. D. Atkin, the former Miss Flora Blumenthal, whose wedding took place on December 25 at the Mayflower Hotel.

LUCIUS BEEBE

This New York

New York.

There are several hackstands in Manhattan where the majority of the taxi drivers on the rank are old-time cabbies who once kept their horse cabs on the accustomed corner, notably at the Plaza, outside the Racquet Club, the University Club and the Vanderbilt Hotel. The Players Club in Gramercy Park, too, is serviced by several familiar oldtimers, but unique in the roster of the town's taxi staffs is the group known as the "Vestris Cab Drivers," so christened long ago by Don Skene, because, in that era, their ancient herdics were likely at any moment to open up at every seam and founder with all hands. Their stand was and still is at the northwest corner of Fortieth and Seventh Avenue, and their number is composed of the two brothers Shorty, Isidore, known as Joe for less than no good reason, and Irving, who is known as Jumbo for every reason in the world. In the old days, or Percy Hammond era, their hacks were really fabulous crates, valetudinarian arks with floor space inside big enough to give small dances in and jungle thickets of cushions and fringed curtains in which one could easily become lost without a guide. Now the Vestris Cabs are modern with cromium trim and fast motors, but their clientele is much the same: the late revelers emerging from Jack Bleeck's Artists and Writers Club. The Vestris drivers know the home address of every newspaperman of account in town, and if the palsied or inanimate are borne to their cabs by Bleeck's waiters, they never have to search wallets for police cards to know right where to take a comatose reporter, editor or publisher. They know where film celebrities are staying, are posted to the minute on the hotel Miss Bankhead is favoring and know the shortest cuts to Great Neck for Gene Fowler or Plainfield in New Jersey for Bill Houghton if they have missed the last train. The Vestris boys are shortly to break into print, too, in Katherine Vincept's "What They Think of the Girls" column in the Herald Tribune. The notion of Bleeck's without the Vestris Cabs is one to be viewed with nothing but dismay.

BEEBE

* * * *

There is so little that is even vaguely humorous that has come out of this war that anything approaching the droll automatically assumes the proportions of hilarity. Most comic of wartime manifestations hereabouts, and doubtless the same circumstances obtain elsewhere throughout the countryside, is the elegant posturings of fashionable phonies who are telling their friends what they are going to do in the service. There are, of course, thousands and thousands of young men of family, position and means who could, through one agency or another, have obtained preferred jobs, but chose instead to offer their services as enlisted men in the obvious branches of the service, but here and there are exquisite punks whose sole topic of conversation is how they are "going in for Naval Intelligence," or who have an ensign's rank waiting for them whenever they want it, or who are just waiting to be begged by the Army to join the Signal Corps, presumably as a full general, because of their familiarity with a Leica camera. Their attitude is, of course, "I want to do my duty under any circumstances, but I don't want my splendid talents to be wasted in anything like the noncommissioned services!" There is one of these plush patriots in every drawing room and probably will be while wars may last, but it is their arrogant choosiness that gets a guffaw out of the knowing. Their military and naval connections and their sublimated devotion to duty, provided only the station, type of service and uniform are suitable, is their sole topic of conversation. Time and the Federal Government will, of course, take care of them, and meanwhile they furnish comedy for their audiences. Wise guys, no matter how high they may ride in civilian life, know that tomorrow they will probably be digging latrines and keep their traps shut accordingly.

* * * *

In is difficult to determine, in times like those current, who is the more embarrassed, the individuals nominated or the public that has to read them, by the silly and offensive custom of naming the country's allegedly "best dressed men." Nobody, even were he so inclined, could accuse this uphappy department of assuming a sour grapes stances in the matter, since, in the last eight or ten years, it has been listed for "honors" in this dubious field by every one of the tongs of tailors, pants carpenters, custom cutters and overcoat architects which indulges in the practice. A year or so ago, by fortunate chance, we turned up at a luncheon of one of the more august brotherhoods of the tailor's goose in an off-the-shelf $35 street suit. The assembled sartors recoiled as from a coiled viper in their midst; some had to be restored with smelling salts and even adrenalin and Wilkins Family, since the ensuing denunciation which characterized us as the Ganelon of the galluses, the authentic Benedict Arnold of the breeches trade, we have enjoyed complete and happy sartorial anonymity.

This business of naming the "ten best-dressed men" was started as a publicity stunt by an entirely reputable guild of custom tailors about a decade ago, but since that time every group of three waistcoat welders who have a chowder and marching society of their own has issued a similar phony broadside, each attempting to outsmart the others by advancing the date of its news release and so flim-flamming bewildered editors into printing their lugubrious casualty lists of actors and dancing masters as the McCoy. This year's victim type of a list released by a sartorial gestapo whose business address coincides, curiously enough, with that of a pants builder not usually associated in the public mind with, say, Poole of London, was Uncle Herb Swope. Behind him in the glittering entourage were a swing maestro, a professional dancing instructor, a film actor and a master of ceremonies in night clubs with not exactly East Side addresses. Uncle Herb, flushed but valiant, rallied from the blow and very pertinently replied: "The only well-dressed man today is the man in uniform." Uncle Herb would seem to be the winner, hands down.

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Mangrove Tree Marks Limits Of U. S. Tropics

Daytona Beach, Fla.

Nature made Florida's subtropics and has designated this area with a unique, distinctive line which reaches northward to the limits of this famous winter resort.

That line is the limit of the growth of the mangrove tree, a low, shrub-like bush that is known only to tropic climes.

Many thousands of acres of this plant grow southward from this city; not a single plant is known to grow to the northward of Daytona Beach. That is nature's distinctive line that says, "Here is where the tropics begin."

The mangrove grows along river shores and supports itself on many "prop roots" that join the trunk 2 to 3 feet in the air.

Nature also gave this city the world's finest driving and bathing beach where more than 80 internationally recognized speed records have been set. The latest of these was in 1935 when Sim Malcolm Campbell set a mark of 276 miles an hour.

Man has done his share in this city, however, and his additions to the bounties of nature have made this city truly favored as a winter resort.

A concrete "boardwalk" has been built with a large bandshell at its northern end. There are several tourist centers with shuffleboard and lawn bowling courts and a city casino on an island where dances, card parties, and other entertainment programs are sponsored by the city recreation department. There are private social clubs open to the tourist and a large auditorium for forum programs and musical events.

High class sporting events will be on this winter's program, including a six-week's training season of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Montreal Royals. There will be championship trap shooting at the city's fine gun club; the South Atlantic Women's Championship golf tournament at nearby Ormond Beach.

match your

Old Sterling FLATWARE PATTERN

Only until January 31, owners of old Flatware Patterns may procure **additional pieces** or replacements of their patterns **without the usual extra die-charge!** Orders to be placed before January 31, for delivery after April 1. Please bring a sample for weight and pattern identification. **Almost all old patterns may be matched.**

LOUIS XV pattern shown above, only one of many available

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FASHION

This little flower looks as if she might have stepped out of a modern Chinese fashion magazine. The off-white gown with the pinched in midriff effect has oriental gold beads on the bodice, with the typical slim cut skirt. The flowers and hat add an exotic touch.

Designers Look Again To China

Ancient Artists Furnish Inspiration For Modern Styles In Women's Clothes

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

Today with China more closely allied with the democratic powers, fashion turns anew for inspiration to this land rich in Manchu traditions. The Chinese trend, which got under way last year with the showing of spring fashions, has reached its zenith this season. One New York store is advertising a whole resort collection in "China Pink."

More than casual glance at spring fashions would reveal the use of technique and decoration inherently Chinese. These touches are so well infused with American modes by our own designers that the general public has accepted them as American fashions. For example, the slim cut, slit skirt evening gown—virtually the sister garment to the modern Chinese woman's gown—is as much a part of the spring fashion picture as are exotic prints.

Designer Gives Tips

Less than a year ago at the time of the all-out drive for China relief, Tsing-Ying-Tsang, Chinese designer, spoke at the conference on work opportunities in American fashion design of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations in New York.

In speaking of America's being thrown upon its own initiative, she emphasized that American designers should assimilate fahions, rather than borrow them. "You borrowed your fashions from Paris for many years," said the designer. "You were then just coming of age. Now Paris exists no longer. And you must create your own fashions, which you are already doing with some timidity, but with much originality. But before your art and your fashion designing becomes truly great, you must, I think, stop thinking in terms of borrowing from any country. You must assimilate."

Borrowed From China

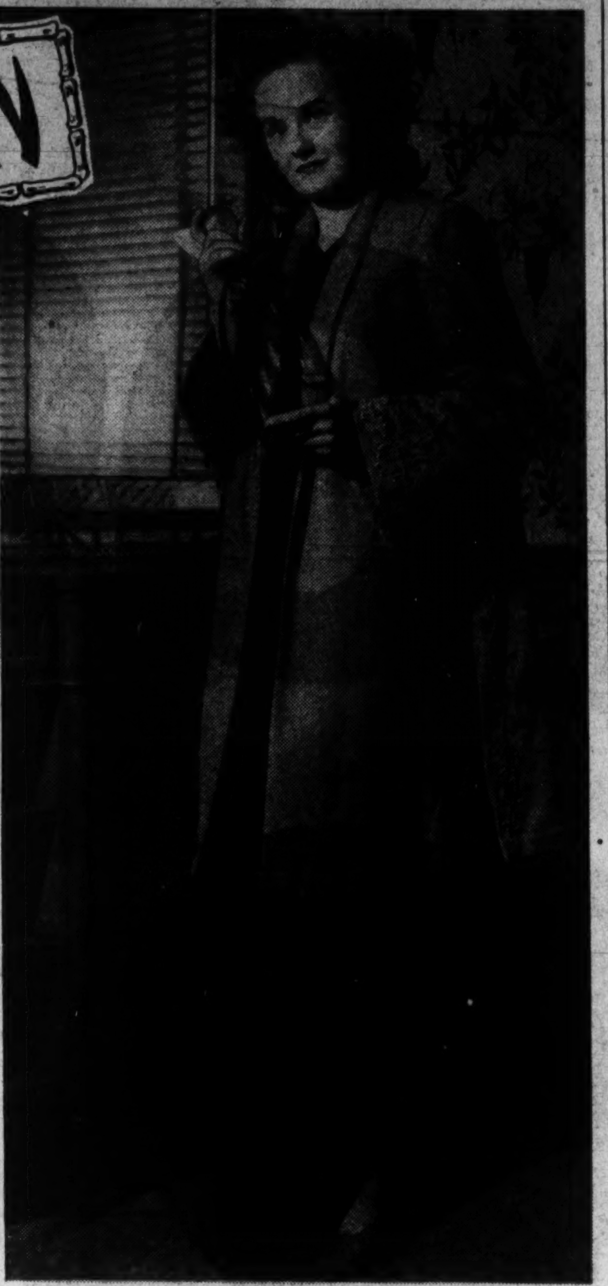
"So far you have 'borrowed' from us," continued the Chinese designer. "You have done it often and in waves. Your designers are giving you the long straight Chinese silhouette of the modern Chinese woman. They are giving you the slit skirts which we have had for a good many years. Your make-up artists are slanting your eyebrows up, in a rather bizarre imitation of what they conceive to be the Oriental slant of the eye. Actually, you know our eyes don't slant. It's the fold in the eyelid that makes our eyes different from yours. You are giving your nail polishes Chinese names. You have headgear which is designed after festive head ornaments which went with ancient Chinese costumes."

Thus spoke the Chinese designer Tsing-Ying-Tsang, last April. In the short span of about eight months, the Chinese trend which started as a fad, has settled down to be one of the most important fashion inspirations. The slim, slit skirt dress continues. But unfortunately, it is just as unbecoming on many American women as it was, according to Tsing-Ying-Tsang, on many Chinese women. In China, too, there are some fat and hippy figures among the lot. Not all have the ideal figure for this simple straight silhouette; nevertheless it has been assimilated into the spring designs.

Created Many Styles

More adaptable, however, to the average woman's wardrobe than slit skirts, are the many other Chinese inspirations seen for wear now and later and available both in dresses, accessories and jewelry. The kimona sleeves, mandarin cut evening wraps, clog sandals and all footwear with elevated soles, frog fastenings on dresses and coats, embroideries (especially in floss), lotus and sandalwood perfumes, flower hair ornaments and shantung and damask weaves, are all examples.

Also unmistakable are the Chinese symbol appliques seen on some daytime and evening dresses, as are the many various pieces of American-made Chinese jewelry seen in one store. With 4000 years of culture back of the Chinese race, we can expect even more Chinese influence in the future.



Heavenly Chinese blue and black make the color combination for this comfortable functional dress of real Chinese silk. The skirt is fulled on to an attached band giving a two-piece look to the one-piece dress. Note the contrasting turned back cuffs.

The lotus blossom-skinned blond above wears one of the popular mandarin evening jackets over a straight slit skirt gown. It is aqua colored in herringbone weave wool. The sleeves and slit sides are embroidered with Chinese bead and pearl decoration.

Lieut. Adams Weds Katherine Hyde In Ceremony Here

After a short wedding trip, Lieut. and Mrs. Reed McCollach Baird Adams, U. S. N. R., are making their home at the Cooper Apartments in Annapolis, Md. The wedding was held in the Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington December 27 at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Adams was formerly Miss Katherine Weaver Hyde, daughter of the late John Thomas Emory Hyde and Sarah Weaver Hyde of Annapolis. Attending the ceremony were relatives and a few close friends. The Rev. D. Hobart Evans officiated for the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, John C. Hyde, wore an aqua crepe afternoon dress with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Elsie Heintz was her maid of honor.

Maj. Jack R. Adams, Air Corps Reserve, was best man for his brother. Lieut. Adams is the son of Mrs. Effie Updegraph Adams and the late Archie Lynn Adams, of Wheeling, W. Va. The Rev. Mr. Hobart, who officiated, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Hyattsville, Md., founded in 1704, the ground for which was given by Col. Ninian Bell, a paternal ancestor of the bridegroom.

Miss Lois Baer Will Be Married To Lieut. Reisman

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Baer, to Lieut. Ralph Reisman, who is now stationed at Camp Davis in North Carolina. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nathaniel Reisman of Atlanta, Ga.

The wedding will take place in Washington, but no date has been decided upon yet. Miss Baer is at present employed with the British Purchasing Commission. She is a member of Sigma Omega Pi sorority, which she joined when a student at Woodrow Wilson High School. Mr. Reisman attended Georga Tech, where he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Betty Edmonston, H. C. Buck to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Edmonston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Herbert Carter Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Buck, of Kensington, Md.

The bride-elect is a student at Ohio Wesleyan University and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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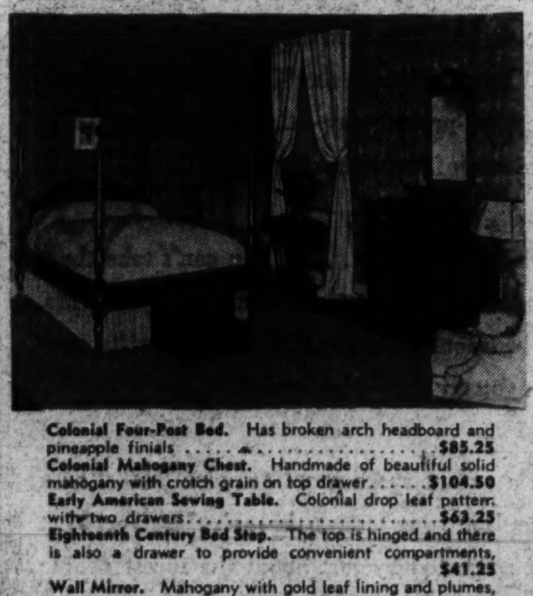

Colonial Four-Post Bed. Has broken arch headboard and pineapple finials $85.25
Colonial Mahogany Chest. Handmade of beautiful solid mahogany with crotch grain on top drawer...... $104.50
Early American Sewing Table. Colonial drop leaf pattern with two drawers $63.25
Eighteenth Century Bed Step. The top is hinged and there is also a drawer to provide convenient compartments, $41.25
Wall Mirror. Mahogany with gold leaf lining and plumes, $41.25

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For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

James W. Owenses To Reside Here

After a honeymoon in Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. James Watson Owens will be at home at the Shoremede Apartments on K Street in Washington. Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Dorothy Barbara Cronin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cronin, of West Hartford, Conn.

They were married in the drawing room of the Federation of Churches in Washington, with the Rev. W. L. Darby officiating in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bride wore a powder-blue street-length dress, fashioned with a draped bodice and pleated skirt. Miss Alma Mae Jett, of Spottsylvania, a niece of the bridegroom, was her maid of honor. Michael James O'Brien, Washington, was best man.

Mr. Owens is the son of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Owens and the late James T. Owens, of Spottsylvania, Va.

Eleanor Nichols Is Engaged to Arthur Calver, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, North Road, Chelmsford, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Watson Nichols, to Arthur Waters Calver, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Calver, of Newton Center, Mass.

Mr. Calver is formerly of Washington, and studied at the University of Virginia. He is now associated with the American Optical Co. at Southbridge.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Ensign Oehmann To Be Bridegroom In February

Capt. Halford R. Greenlee, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Greenlee, of Garden City, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Greenlee Patterson, to Ensign Paul Bevans Oehmann.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry Oehmann, of Washington. Plans are being made for the wedding, to take place in February.

BEGINNING MONDAY JANUARY 5th
COSMOS ROOM
announces
Joseph Sudy and his orchestra
Songs by MARION MARLOWE
DANCING
5 to 7 ★ 10 to 2
minimum after 10pm $1.50
Saturdays $2.00
Carlton
HOTEL at 16th & K Sts. ★ ME. 2626

Miss Wagner And W. R. Pole Exchange Vows

Lincoln Chapel of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of the marriage, yesterday afternoon, of Miss Phyllis Marie Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Wagner, jr., to William R. Pole, son of Mrs. J. Robinson Pole, of Washington.

Candles and palms, with white roses and white gladiolas, formed the background as the Rev. Peter Marshall read the 4 o'clock vows, assisted by the Rev. Henry J. Smith. Mrs. C. D. Owen, a friend of the bride's parents, was at the organ.

Mr. Wagner gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white lace blouse and tulle cap of brown feathers, with a shoulder-length veil with her light blue wool suit. White rosebuds and lilies of the valley made up her bridal bouquet. Royal blue velveteen fashioned the frock worn by Miss Marguerite Wagner, sister of the bride, who was her maid of honor. Her velveteen bonnet and muff matched. The bride's other attendant was her cousin, Miss Betty Anne Wagner, who was costumed in wine velveteen.

Best man was Sam Pole, cousin of the bridegroom, and James Antrim ushered. The home of the bride's parents was aglow with candlelight for the reception after the ceremony. Her mother chose wine velvet for the occasion, while Mrs. Pole, the mother of the bridegroom, helped receive the guests in a blue crepe gown. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. William G. Gale, Mrs. W. B. Robison, Mrs. M. W. Hudson and Mrs. George W. Wainwright.

The northern wedding trip, which the couple planned, had to be canceled because of defense work, both the bride's and bridegroom's leave being canceled at the beginning of the year. They are making their home in Fairfax Village, Washington.

Miss Hamilton, Dr. Kelley to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Hamilton, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Florence Hamilton, to Dr. Paul Joseph Kelley, of Chevy Chase, D. C.

The prospective bridegroom, who is now at Columbia Hospital, is a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School. No date has been set for the wedding.

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The Shop Scout

What thrifty housewife doesn't wait for JANUARY and its multitude of sales? Washington merchants are certainly outdoing themselves to tempt us thrifty (?) gals, so let's take advantage of them and start out bright and early tomorrow morn. The shops are receiving daily arrivals of new Spring merchandise, too. Just read below for suggestions.

"STEP INTO THE NEW YEAR" ... in a pair of shoes from ROSS-SATURN, who feature the SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes on sale for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

"GREET THE SEASON" ... with a gay, new coiffure. Consult RICHARD, the Hair Stylist, who will create a flattering and easy-to-care-for hair style for you. He will design something different, and cut in such a way that a variety of styles may be worn. His Cream Permanent Wave is especially good for dry hair. Marcelling is another feature for which I particularly recommend Mr. Richard. Call him for a free consultation about your hair problems. DE. 3350 or DE. 9869. 1745 Conn. Ave.

"THE FINAL CLEARANCE" ... at THE JENNY SHOPPE is one you won't want to miss. Winter frocks and suits are so attractively priced, you'll want more than one. It's a grand opportunity to "pick up" your winter-weary wardrobe. And planning your spring wardrobe won't be difficult if you select from THE JENNY SHOPPE'S new arrivals, which include tailored and dressy clothes for day and evening wear, unusual prints, and hard-to-get pastels. 1319 Conn. Ave. Open Thursday evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"START OFF THE NEW YEAR" ... by reducing all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. Take NOW for tired nerves and relaxation twenty exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 16.50. Ten times, 12.50. 10 complete treatments, 30.00, includes ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. 10 half hour treatments, 20.00, includes massage, steam cabinet and lamps. NA. 7256, 1429 F ST. N.W. 2nd floor.

"THE SPOTLIGHT IS ON AT ZIRKIN'S ... and their lovely new coat and dress salon. Their enlarged Dress department, and new third floor coat salon, and two new floors of modern workrooms, make shopping or "just looking" a pleasure. ZIRKIN'S JANUARY SALES offer ¼ to ½ off on beautiful selections from their vast stock. Prices are as low as $6.95 for dresses, $49.95 for fur-trimmed cloth coats and $98 for fur coats. You may never again be able to effect savings like these, so hurry in soon to ZIRKIN'S. 821 14th St. N. W.

"THIS IS THE SEASON" ... for a bountiful table, and glorious meals of easily prepared quality foods. The best in meats, poultry and fresh vegetables is a real economy in the long run, and at THE LIVINGSTON MARKET where quality and service reign supreme, you will be assured of the very finest table delicacies moderately priced: English muffins, plump fresh turkeys, prepared plum pudding, country style fruit cakes, imported and domestic wines and a host of tempting items in the food line that will add interest to either the family breakfast of a formal dinner. Call WO. 2374 for fast delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of the Army-Navy Association.

"NEWEST SPOT IN TOWN" ... for unexcelled Chinese food is MAI LIN FU. They've the finest and tastiest Chinese dishes you've ever had. Just wait 'til you try their Lobster, Cantonese style and Chinese Roast Pork! Delicious Egg Rolls, too! MAI LIN FU caters to private parties. For excellent service, delicious Chinese and American food, stop at MAI LIN FU, 2614 CONN. AVE. for luncheon or dinner.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"STAND UP AND CHEER" ... for the SOUTHERN STELOS! That's the wonder place to take your lovely lace gown or your favorite sweater that moths, burns or a snag has damaged. They inweave the threads of the injured fabric so that the torn spot will never, never show. Their experts repair silk and Nylon hose at moderate prices, and they clean and repair gloves, too. If you will let THE SOUTHERN STELOS repair and rejuvenate old things you'll find your budget for clothes stretching a lot farther. Just take them to 613 12th ST. N. W.

"FIGURE OUT YOUR FIGURE PROBLEMS" ... with Munsingwear foundation garments, exclusive in Washington at THE PALAIS ROYAL. The grand little Foundettes by Munsingwear are knit to shape of a tissue knit lastex. They're available in sizes 25 to 31 in 12, 14 and 16-inch lengths, and priced at only 2.50. The pantie style is 3.00. The all-in-one, made of a firm knit lastex with a satin and lace uplift bra, is priced at 5.50. Sizes ar 34 to 40. These garments launder beautifully, wear extraordinarily well, and are ever so comfortable. Other garments of nationally-advertised makes are from 5.00 to 15.00 and are designed for every type figure. See them all at THE PALAIS ROYAL on the third floor Corset Department.

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"MAKE A NOTE" ... to call at the new location of MR. C. E. TURNER'S CONFORMAL SHOES and have Mr. C. E. Turner personally fit you with a comfortable pair of shoes that will aid your walking, improve your posture and health. C. E. TURNER'S CONFORMAL SHOES are made on individual lasts for men, women and children. They'll help your spirits, too, for happy feet are those which are well shod. C. E. TURNER is now located on the eighth floor of the American Building at 1317 F St. N. W. Phone RE. 6089. No longer connected with C. E. Turner, Inc. This is the shop that can fill physicians' prescriptions.

Emile

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If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Audrey

PROOF

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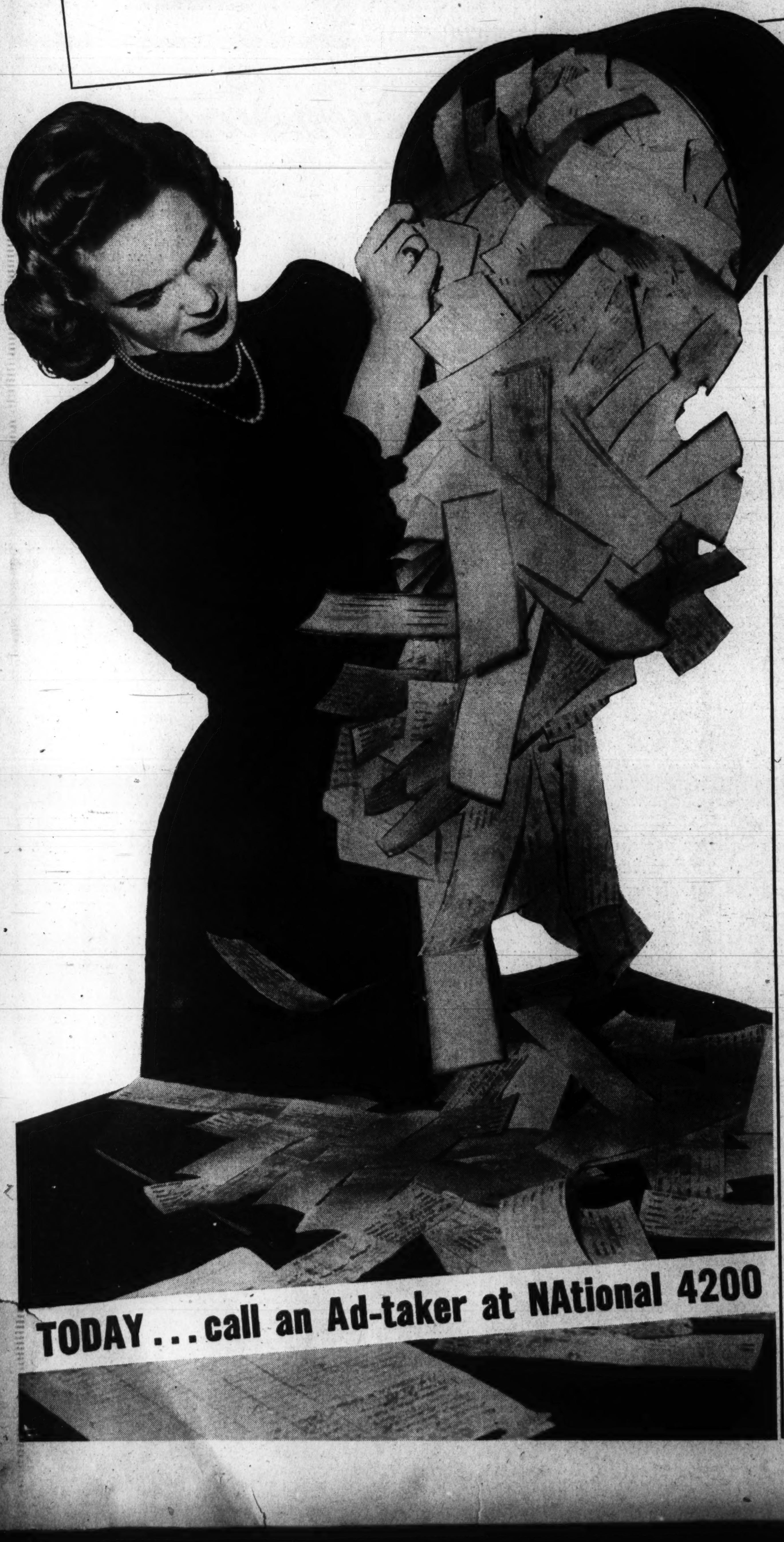

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for over 10,000
government workers

LIGHTS! Camera! And here it is—an action-picture that proves the action-getting power of The Post! A big, big basketful of success stories, a few of the many filed for your inspection—each "tab" a record of *quicker results*—in the words of men and women who have found in The Post Want Ads a wonderful way to ...

1) Sell Homes
2) Sell Used Household Goods
3) Sell Used Automobiles
4) Sell Pets
5) Rent Rooms, Apartments
6) Rent Furnished Homes

If you are affected by the transfer of certain government agencies, The Post Want Ads can make your moving easier. For example, in less than a week Mrs. D. M. Stephens, N. Military Road, Arlington, sold an $8,950 house through the "Homes for Sale" columns. Find a buyer for *your* home the tried-and-proved way—through a Want Ad in The Post, classified by location for the convenience of home-seekers.

Those extra rugs, chairs and other things piled in the attic ... if you can't take them along, sell them! That also goes for your dog, cat, car, piano or what have you. Mr. J. S. Wingard, 4224-4th Street N.W. sold a bedroom suite for $75 with a thrifty two-line "Miscellaneous for Sale" ad. Why don't *you* try one—right now?

And ... if this government transfer means a vacant spare room on your hands, or a furnished home or apartment to be rented—replace your tenant through the paper that *can't* be replaced! For The Post is read and respected by just about the nicest people in Washington—an unsurpassed market for getting action, speed, results! Now—more than ever—it pays to put a Want Ad in The Post!

Average Price For New Home Nears $3000

A survey by the National Association of Real Estate Boards just completed covering 248 typical cities shows that in the last six months—which means before the priorities ceiling was imposed—80 per cent of all new home building was in the under $6000 class. The Nation is well on its way to the under $3000 house. The check, made as part of the association's thirty-eighth semi-annual survey of the real estate market, shows that in 8 per cent of the cities—almost 1 out of every 12—the under-$3000 house is the commonest type now being built. The under-$3000 house is eight times as frequent in defense as in nondefense areas.

For the country as a whole, the No. 1 price range at which new home building was going on as the war opened was the $4500 to $6000 range. Close contender for first honors is the $3000 to $4500 house. For the country as a whole, 43 per cent of the cities state home building activity is greatest in the $4500 to $6000 group, but 39 per cent report $3000—$4500 group as tops.

Here is the complete line-up as to what type of dwelling construction has been commonest in the surveyed cities in the six months just closed:

Under $3000	8%
$3000 to $4500	39
$4500 to $6000	43
$6000 to $8000	7
Over $8000	3

Of all houses built during the last six months in the cities surveyed, 90 per cent were in defense areas.

Here is a break-down, of a kind never before made on a national scale showing actual percentage of home building during the last six months in various price ranges:

	Defense Areas	Non-Defense Areas
Under $6000	79.6%	79.4%
$4500 to $6000	40.9	32.7
$3000 to $4500	30.3	32.5
Under $3000	8.4	1.4

Not a one of the reporting cities of over 500,000 population has a prevailing building range under $4500.

Regionally, the Northwest leads in production of the under-$3000 house, with just half of its reporting cities citing it as their dominant type of present home buildnig.

Single family dwellings built in the last six months in the reporting cities total 2.69 for every 1000 population or 11 dwellings per 1000 families. Homesites purchased in the same period total on the average 3.54 per 1000 population or 14.5 per 1000 families.

Thus, homesites purchased were approximately one-third greater in number than single family dwellings built, an indication that demand for new building will continue to the degree that material can be had.

Defense areas showed, of course, somewhat livelier building than the national average and livelier purchasing of homesites. Houses built averaged 2.88 per 1000 population or 11.8 for every 1000 families. Lots sold averaged 3.78 per 1000 population or 15.4 for every 1000 families.

Need for civilian home building to avert housing shortage is reported by three-fourths of the largest cities. Shortages are developing most rapidly in the cheaper price ranges. What amount of direct Government ty is a factor affecting private construction to a marked degree.

Paint Research Unit

A department for paint research will be included in an Illinois hospital. The research will be designed to test the types of coatings that can be used to destroy germs and discourage their growth.

Two Distinguished Residential Presentations Being Offered For Sale

Post Staff Photo

At left is a view of Amandale, large estate near Upperville, Va., in the Blue Ridge Mountain area. At right is the residence at 2224 Wyoming Avenue, in the Kalorama section. Both are presented by the officeo f J. Rupert Mohler, jr., r ealtor.

Building Journal Predicts Construction Gains in 1942

"The vast war effort in which the United States is engaged will drastically change construction activity in 1942, but it by no means will cause a blackout of this industry," American Builder declares in its comprehensive annual survey and forecast. A 12-billion-dollar construction program for the new year is in prospect, according to this authority.

"SPAD's announcement of a 150-billion-dollar arms expenditure—a 'victory budget,' including the 70 billion dollars already appropriated or authorized for military and lease-lend purposes—can mean only one thing—a vast increase in the Nation's industrial plant.

"Thus, in 1942, the building industry will be called upon to produce a huge volume of industrial construction, and the vast number of related structures, such as service buildings, garages, warehouses, shops and minor commercial building.

"This vast expansion in industrial production, plus extra shifts, means additional population moving to already crowded industrial and defense areas and a consequent further increase in the need for housing. To provide this needed housing in defense areas will tax the capacity of both private and public builders.

"Piled upon all of this will undoubtedly come a vast cantonment program for a hugely expanded Army. New Army camps in practically every State are expected.

"Farm construction at increased volume will undoubtedly accompany the expansion in farm production and income.

"Modernization, maintenance and 'repairs for defense' will be required at high levels.

"Defense housing and the defense areas will get first call on all critical metals and materials.

"In nondefense areas the ingenuity and resourcefulness of building men will be called into play to devise ways of carrying on necessary construction with a minimum use of critical items.

"Despite war uncertainties, some realistic estimates of the probable course of construction are possible. It should be pointed out that even at the height of the last war, at least several hundred thousand houses were built, and that a considerable volume of residential construction, as well as repairs and maintenance must be carried on in all parts of the country in order to maintain the health, welfare and safety of the general public.

"Residential building was approaching near boom proportions in the latter part of 1941. The reliable and well-proven estimates of Herman B. Byer, chief of the construction division of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, indicate that 615,000 housing units, other than on farms, were provided as a whole in 1941. Of these, approximately 96,000 were financed with public funds. The public housing program fell short of expectations, while private builders, who produced 84.4 per cent, or 519,000 units, did the best job of providing low-cost homes where most needed that has ever been done in this country.

"Careful estimates show that 63 per cent of the 519,000 homes privately built in 1941 were erected in defense areas that have been approved for priority assistance. A population of 61,500,000 is represented by the defense areas already approved, and it is possible that additional areas will be added as new housing shortages develop. Expansion of population in these defense areas will continue to create a housing demand, and it is possible that home building in these areas will be maintained at 1941 levels, although confined to the $6000 price limit.

"Checking with all available Government and private sources in the light of latest war development, it is estimated that the 1942 volume will approach 500,000 units—an 18.7 per cent decrease from 1941's 615,000. The total will be divided as follows:

Privately built and owned houses	375,000
Publicly financed housing	125,000
Total for 1942	500,000

"All indications are that modernization, home improvements, maintenance and repairs will play an important part in the building picture for 1942. This type of business may be the saving factor for many dealers and builders in some regions. A large part of this type of work can go ahead without priority assistance because the use of critical materials is small. OPM is planning to set up a streamlined method of priority aid for modernizing and repairs, which may further aid this type of work. A rough estimate would place the expected value at 2¼ billion dollars.

"The most serious dislocation in the building industry expected next year is in the commercial, educational and miscellaneous nonresidential structures. Sharp reductions in the volume of office and loft buildings, banks, stores and other nonresidential construction seem unavoidable.

"However, there are some classes of nonresidential construction, namely, garages, warehouses, service stations, hangars and other service-type structures that may not be so seriously affected, since they will be required as a natural accompaniment to military and industrial defense work.

"We have seen that, barring all-out prohibition of nondefense work, residential construction totaling 500,000 units may be expected in 1942. The dollar volume represented by these homes would be approximately $2,500,000,000. Modernization, maintenance and repairs will add another 2.4 billion dollars. Farm construction (including farm homes and maintenance), which in 1941 is estimated to have totaled 525 million dollars, will account for 600 million dollars.

"Added to the above, and far outshadowing it in importance from the war angle, will be a vast volume of industrial, military and naval defense construction, which may be estimated at between four billion and six billion dollars. Taking a conservative estimate, the total volume of construction of all types in the United States in 1942 should touch 12 billion dollars—certainly a volume of activity that will keep the greater part of the men of the industry extremely busy."

Use Vacuum Cleaner

After sanding, old paint and primer dust can be removed easily by using one of the smaller attachments of the vacuum cleaner.

Reflecting Surfaces Save Needed Power

With the muscles of the Nation suddenly jerked taut against attack, there is an accelerated quest for the best methods of protecting property and lives. The vigil that must be maintained against saboteurs can never be relaxed as long as the present conflict exists. Every precaution must be taken to offset the depredations of marauders.

One of the best weapons we have to use against them is light. For this purpose, both natural and artificial illumination should be employed to the 'nth degree, utilizing light-reflecting surfaces to make the most of every ray. We have long been aware that white and light tints of paint increase illumination both indoors and out. Painting dingy brick buildings in light colors, it has been discovered, has made for a lessened amount of crime in dark alleyways. Against a white background, a skulking figure is plainly revealed. This same device is now due to find favor in the interiors of factories making defense goods. Whenever there are shadows in rooms or passageways, no matter how well guarded the building, there is opportunity for a stealthy lurker to conceal himself.

Light paint, by increasing illumination, dispels shadows and thereby lends the guard efficient aid. It also lends efficient aid to the worker by improving the seeing conditions at his workbench or machine. White paint, it is estimated, gives back a light reflection of over 80 per cent. Accordingly, a room or factory interior that has walls and ceilings painted white, is bound to be much more economical of both electricity and eyesight than are interiors which have dark or medium colored walls and ceiling.

Another way in which paint-color is aiding the victory program is seen in the constantly growing practice of coating machinery in carefully selected colors.

Moisture a Factor

Oriental lacquer is one of the few substances that does not dry well in dry air. It needs the presence of moisture to achieve its maximum hardness.

Save and Buy Defense Bonds, Fahey Urges

Turn a share of increased income during 1942 into added payments on your home, make thrift a day-to-day program and invest every dollar possible in defense savings bonds and stamps—"for these are realistic steps to contribute to the Nation's economic safety both now and after the war"—John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and head of three Government agencies concerned with thrift and home ownership, urged the American public today.

"The determination of every American to help the war effort can be taken for granted," said Fahey, "but there is a limit to the number who can serve in uniform or actually build armaments. There is a very real service all men, women and children can offer, however, both to the war effort and toward bulwarking this country when the war effort is over—the investment of their earnings.

"Price control and all other forms of control will not be enough to keep our economy on an even keel with the billions that are being spent for war. Individual cooperation in the objectives the Government seeks is a vital need, and it must be impressed on all citizens that failure to cooperate would be disastrous.

"Savings transformed into defense bonds will help finance the war effort; in sufficient volume, they will help keep down Government borrowing and its consequent inflationary effect. Money turned into bonds and stamps will not be used to compete for the restricted amount of goods that will be available—the basic cause of soaring prices and inflation itself.

"The war and the higher incomes due to the war will not continue forever. There is bound to be a sharp adjustment after the conflict is over. If it catches unware our most substantial group of citizens—home owners and home buyers of modest income—there will be grave economic results. American families are, in the main, buying homes on credit—the Nation's home mortgage debt today is 20 billion dollars—and their credit will be impaired if any general collapse ensues after the war.

"Pay down your mortgage now. Many thrift and home-financing institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System are offering prepayment plans, permitting home purchasers to build up reserves which will protect them if they are temporarily unable to meet their monthly payments at some later date. All home-financing institutions should follow suit and home buyers should take advantage of such programs."

Normandy Village
$6,450 UP
5048 Benning Road S.E.
Super quality 6-room brick homes on large lots in an unusually desirable location.
Open Daily and Sunday From 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Left on Alabama Ave. to Southern Ave. Left on Southern Ave. to Benning Road and Normandy Village.
BRENNAN & PORTER
937 15th Street N.W.
NA. 3884

Michigan Park, D. C.
A Restricted Community
. . . Just Completed . . .

$7,950 Up $55 Per Mo.
30 SOLD—10 NOW READY
BUILT BEFORE PRICE RISE!
No Extras to Pay! Semi-detached—6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, also extra heated finished room and toilet, fireplace, fenced-in yards; quiet, convenient location.
Furnished House Open Till 9 P.M.
Michigan Ave., east of Catholic University, north on 13th St. to Buchanan St., left to 16th.
Colony Built Homes
Kraft Realty Co.,
Taylor 3880 Sales North 7785

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For Sale or For Rent in Northwest D. C. and Nearby Maryland
THOMAS L. PHILLIPS
REALTORS
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2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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By Every Standard
TODAY'S LARGEST HOME VALUE!
Rosemary Hills
$10,750 to $12,950
Center-hall plan homes with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, in a distinctive community of different homes.
Drive out to the head of 16th St. Turn left on East-West Highway ½ mile to our sign, right on new roadway to homes.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors, Agents
1505 H St. N.W.
NA. 2345

MORTGAGE LOANS
4-4½-5%
Graded According to Character of Loan
Efficient Selling and Renting Service
Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804-17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

Pre-Showing
5604 29th St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
New Colonial brick, fronting Government park. Three good-sized bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, screened porch off living room with log fireplace, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, oil air-conditioned heat. Purchaser may select inside decorations. Price, $11,950 for a limited time.
Sun., 10 Until Dark
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave., right on McKinley St. to 29th St., left to sign.
F. A. Tweed Co.
EM. 8180 5504 Conn. Ave.

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Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
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Long Term Home Loans
PAY AS LITTLE AS
$5.85 MONTHLY
Per $1,000
Walker & Dunlop
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

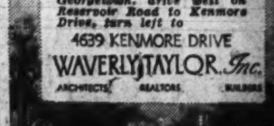
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Chevy Chase, Md.
New White Brick Colonial Home
with large living room (23' long), dining room, butler's pantry, G-E all electric kitchen, library with fireplace and full bath on first floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Oil air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage. Large corner lot.
No Brokers
Call Mr. Acker for Appointment
HObart 4000

—PRIVACY—
Beautiful, Different
Chevy Chase, Maryland
600 Cumberland Avenue, Adjoining Kenwood
$16,950
A Charming Little Estate
First floor: Large living room, picture windows, beamed ceilings, bookcases, etc.; step up to dining room and paneled den, modern kitchen, breakfast nook or sun room, ½ bath. Second floor: 3 bright bedrooms, 2 baths. Also paneled recreation room, 2 built-in garages. Lot contains 2/3 acre. Farm-fenced.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to first traffic light beyond D. C. line. Turn left on Dorset Ave. 1 block to Warwick, right 1 block to Cumberland and left to our open sign.
Open Sunday, 10:30 to Dark
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. Nat. 9300

VIRGINIA FOREST
SECTION ONE
Invites You to A Pre-View for '42 OF New Homes Now Nearing Completion
"THE FAIRFAX"
$5,990
BUILT TO ORDER
Five rooms, tiled bath, full basement, unfinished attic for 2 more rooms, oil burner, city water, sewer, curb and gutter included.
$40 Monthly
Approximate, includes interest and amortization after small cash payment.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO DARK
DIRECTIONS: Take Lee Highway to Falls Church Bank, north on Broad Street to West Street, left ½ mile to model Virginia Forest.
R. A. & N. C. Miller
Owners-Builders-Developers
Falls Church, Va., Falls Ch. 2397

Just Completed
5 New Homes
2 Sold
Silver Spring Section
$10,250 & $10,500
These lovely new homes were started before present price rises. We could not duplicate them now. Substantial, best construction. Modern in every detail. 6 good rooms, 2 complete tub baths, built-in garages. Very large lots. Quiet, convenient location. Choice of red brick, painted brick or stone front.
419 to 427 Greenbrier Dr.
TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light, right to Mrs. K.'s Tavern, right on Dale Drive to Greenbrier, right to houses.
Open—Heated—Lighted
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Exclusive Agents
NAt. 0352 1629 K

Dumbarton
In the authentic Colonial tradition that is Dumbarton, this home now takes its place alongside its charming and picturesque neighbors, its painted brick and low, rambling lines adding to the quaint and hospitable atmosphere. Its interesting plan includes a center-hall arrangement on the first floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, lavatory and screened porch. Three family bedrooms, 2 baths, with an additional library or guest room over the 2-car garage complete its accommodations. Provision for maid's quarters in the basement.
From Wisconsin Ave. in Georgetown, drive west on Reservoir Road to Kenmore Drive, turn left to
4639 KENMORE DRIVE
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
ARCHITECTS REALTORS BUILDERS



Where can I get an FHA loan?
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 6300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

GLOVER PARK
Immediate Occupancy
Only 4 Left!
$8650 Terms
6 rooms, tiled bath, screened porch, 6-ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, Bryant automatic gas heat, Oxford de luxe kitchen cabinets, ½ square to bus, near schools, stores. High elevation.
2223 Observatory Place
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to Tunlaw Rd., south on Tunlaw Rd. to Benton St., west ½ square to Observatory Pl., south to homes. OR—take Burleith bus to Benton St., ½ square south.
D. C. GRUVER
OWNER and BUILDER
Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

$13,750
OWNER TRANSFERRED
3742 Appleton St. N.W.
(Corner 38th St., 1 Square North of Albemarle St.)
Adjacent to Wakefield
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Only 4 months old. Center type—especially bright comfortable rooms. Living room about 21x17. Bay windows in both living and dining rooms. Three bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, storage attic, space for recreation room, fireplace installed, air-conditioned, attached garage. Ideal location—near public and parochial schools, stores and churches. Save your tires as transportation is at hand.
OPEN TODAY 11 TO DARK
THOS. J. FISHER CO., INC.
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IF YOU WANT A NEW HOME NOW..
Woodside Forest
IS THE PLACE TO LOOK
7-ROOM COLONIAL READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
- 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths!
- Bedroom and bath on 1st floor!
- Full basement, garage, porch!
- Large wooded lot!
- Beautiful restricted community!
- Close to stores, schools, buses!
- See it today without fail!
- Priced at only $11,950, terms!

Out Georgia Ave. to Dale Drive, right to Columbia Boulevard, and left to new home.
BUILT BY FULTON R. GRUVER
Waple & James, Inc. DI. 3346
Or See Any Broker

UNCLE SAM SAYS:
BUILD MORE HOUSES!
We're doing just that!
97 FINISHED
34 NEARING COMPLETION
220 MORE IN 1942
In response to tremendous demand, Lynhaven has stepped up production. Modern, 5 and 6-room homes, $5,235 to $5,990. Down payments as low as $675, including all settlement costs. Monthly payments from $33.50, including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Two display homes furnished by Palais Royal. Reached by way of Highway Bridge and Route 1, or over Arlington Memorial Bridge and south on Ridge Road and Mount Vernon Ave. to Lynhaven, in Alexandria, Va.
LOW COST Lynhaven!
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR TEMPLE 2600

Offering a Group of 12 New
BREUNINGER-BUILT HOMES

4014 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
Located Within Easy Access of Everything
These lovely new detached brick homes were begun before the present priorities restrictions. They are among the last of this size to be built for several years. An unsurpassed location; convenient to transportation, stores, schools and churches.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., turn west to 41st St., right to Veazey St.
1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

A MOST UNUSUAL VALUE
IN A FINE 6-ROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED, BRICK HOUSE, JUST 2 BLOCKS NORTH OF MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT 46TH STREET N.W.
(4524 VERPLANCK PL. N.W.)
ONLY $11,500
Several Features Are a Large Screened Porch, Electric Dishwashing Machine, Large Lot, and Detached Garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
C. Stanley Lightbown, Broker
PHONE WISCONSIN 4772

WE HAVE AMPLE FUNDS FOR THE PURCHASE of
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on APARTMENTS
RESIDENCES
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807-15th ST. N.W. NA 8032

See This Charming Home in

WOODLAWN VILLAGE

HERE is one of the most picturesque residential sections of nearby Virginia this attractive brick home is certain to appeal to you. Five rooms, including two bedrooms, tile bath with shower, completely equipped kitchen. Hot water heating system with oil burner, full basement, side porch, screens, awnings, back yard enclosed with picket fence. House is furred, weatherstripped and insulated.

$7450.00

—Terms—

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee Highway thru Cherrydale to traffic light at N. Glebe Rd. Turn left 4 blocks to 17th St. N., then right 3 blocks to home.

5009 17th Street North

Arlington, Va.

B. M. SMITH

2408 Columbia Pike OXford 2038

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4540 Butterworth Place—$13,950

This spacious brick home features large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory and screened porch on first floor. Second floor has 3 delightful bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, garage, automatic heat. Your young daughter or son can convert the finished attic into a dandy living-bedroom.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6 P. M.

804 17th St. **STORY & CO.** MEt. 4100

EVES. CALL MRS. PRYSE, WOODLEY 5202

3409 Northampton Street

New detached brick, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Six spacious rooms, 2 baths, rear porch, provision for recreation room, attached garage, splendid construction. Located about 3 blocks east of Connecticut Avenue and close to Lafayette grade school.

OPEN TODAY

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1506 K St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 1438

Sale of Stuyvesant Place Residence Announced

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3343 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, in Highwood, D. C., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Vigeant through the office of the builder, G. F. Mikkelson

Bidding Rises, Prices Leveled On USHA Jobs

Greater bidding activity and a leveling off of prices has been noted in the United States Housing Authority's public housing program in the last two months, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus disclosed today.

An analysis of the last eight slum-clearance projects started shows that the number of bidders per project averaged a fraction over nine, as compared with an average of about five before November 1. On defense projects the average was slightly more than six per project.

With the increased number of bidders came prices that were lower on the average than had been received for several months, indicating a tendency to level off from an upswing that began with the defense emergency.

"This situation is especially gratifying," said Straus, "since it is evident that private enterprise, represented by the contractors and builders of America, realize that local housing authorities are fair and reasonable customers. The average number of bids received today by a local housing authority, erecting a project in cooperation with the USHA, is far in excess of the number that bid on projects a few years ago, in the normal days of peace. Combined with a general leveling off of prices, I regard the situation in the building industry and its attitude toward the public housing program as very reassuring."

The administrator pointed out that a near record was set in Albany, Ga., where proposals were received from 15 general contractors on two low-rent projects. Eleven bids each were received on projects in Augusta, Ga., and Rockford, Ill; 10 and 17 respectively for two projects in Los Angeles, Calif., nine for Lakeland, Fla., seven for Daytona Beach, Fla., and five for a project in Chicago.

D. C. Building Congress To Hear Howard Acton

The date of the January luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress has been set for Monday, January 5, and will be held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m. Guest will be Howard Acton, special advisor to the Housing Coordinator, who will address the group on defense housing as it affects Washington.

Building and Loan Plans Dividends

Distribution of dividends for the last half of 1941, totaling an estimated $81,600,000, will be completed by the Nation's savings, building and loan associations on December 31, according to Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the United States Savings and Loan League. He pointed out that approximately seven million persons will share in the distribution of earnings from the most active home lending period the associations have had in 12 years.

Checks will be sent to all holders of income share accounts in the thrift and home financing institutions, accompanied in hundreds of cases by the suggestion that the earnings be directed toward helping win the war by investing in defense savings bonds or stamps. Dividends are credited by the associations on the systematic savings plan share accounts, and thus this portion of the distribution will be postponed as to spending and will be a counter-influence to inflation.

Cannon said that some five million dollars of the dividends this year's end are to be paid on money placed in the associations during the past six months, and that between 200,000 and 300,000 people are receiving their first dividends this time.

Colonel Addresses Real Estate Men

The property management committee of the Washington Real Estate Board conducted a meeting of the board on Tuesday, December 30 at 12:30 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Sidney F. Mashbir, assistant to Chief Air-Raid Warden Murphy, addressed the members on problems of civilian defense and their relationship to rental properties. Cooperating in the procedure was Claud Livingston, first vice president of the board, in charge of air-raid activity for large apartment properties. G. Edward Altemus, chairman of the property management committee, presided.

Heater Is Licensed As Realty Broker

During last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a real estate broker to Robert E. Heater, Room 609 815 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Licenses as real estate salesmen were issued to Thomas H. Rice, 906 Tenth Street Northwest; Carl W. Wolford, 1730 K Street Northwest, and David Brown, 811 Woodward Building.

An application for a license as a business chance salesman was received from Adelbert R. Seelye, Room 217, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Be Sure THAT YOU ARE ADEQUATELY INSURED

Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, your INSURANCE is important!

Tyler & Rutherford

INCORPORATED

Established 1872

1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245

6022 4th ST. N.W.

(Corner of Quackenbos)

$8250

Brick bungalow, corner lot. 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), tiled bath, porch off living room with fireplace, stairway to unfinished attic, oil hot-water heat, full-sized basement; detached garage; lot fronts 100 ft. on 4th Street; schools, transportation and shopping nearby.

Open Sunday 2 to 5 P. M. Weekdays by Appointment Only.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

A Practically New Cape Cod

IN LOVELY NEARBY VIRGINIA

Just 15 minutes from downtown, this splendid stone-and-brick home includes 24-ft. living room, large dining room, large, completely equipped kitchen, 2 master bedrooms with tiled bath, unique recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat, detached garage. On a large lot 60x125 ft., convenient to stores and one-fare transportation. Terms less than rent.

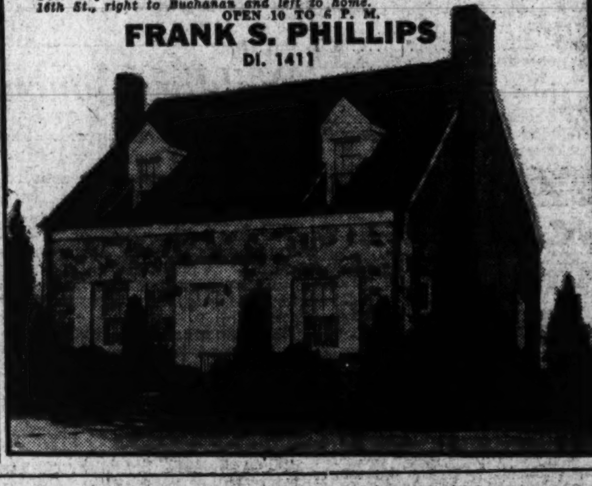
1514 NO. BUCHANAN ST.

Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Glebe Road to traffic light, left to 16th St., right to Buchanan and left to home.

OPEN 10 TO 6 P. M.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

DI. 1411



In Brookdale

4705 Cooper Lane

$10,950

A home of distinction and quality. Exceptional value — practically new. In first-class condition—6-room brick—3 bedrooms—2 of master size—tiled bath—center entrance—screened living porch off living room—log fireplace—breakfast room—de luxe kitchen—oil hot-water heat, with summer and winter hookup—insulated—built-in garage. Lot 65-ft. frontage; abundance of shrubbery.

F. A. Tweed Co.

5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

Protects and Beautifies

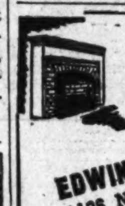
ANCHOR FENCES

BERRALL-JASPER CO.

615 Colorado Building

NAtional 7677

FIREPLACE DAMPERS



BY

EDWIN E. ELLETT

1106 NINTH ST. N.W.

By installing a damper you can stop down-drafts and loss of heat in your fireplace.

Just Completed

4 Detached 7-Room Houses

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Living room 21x12.6, built-in fireplace and bookcases; large guest closet, dining room, kitchen equipped with steel cabinets, combination sink, inlaid linoleum and gas range, special built-in pantry, kitchen large enough for full breakfast set; full basement, oil heat, air-conditioned; four bedrooms, exceptionally large clothes closets and linen closet, tiled bath and shower; landscaped, shrubbery, rear porch full length of building, back yard sodded, inclosed with picket fences; close to schools, churches and stores, within one block of streetcars and buses; price, $7,450; monthly payment $65 includes interest, principal and taxes.

4622 to 4634 Green Place N.W.

Come out Conduit Road, turn south one block between Brewer and Elliott Place

J. W. KATZ

Owner-Builder

RE. 3620 and Ordway 1277

FINANCE YOUR HOME

the American Way

DIRECTORS

Milton H. Prosperi, Chairman of Board

John E. Mergner

Thomas S. Sergeon

Chatham M. Towers

Chas. A. Rossiter

Bernard J. Coyle

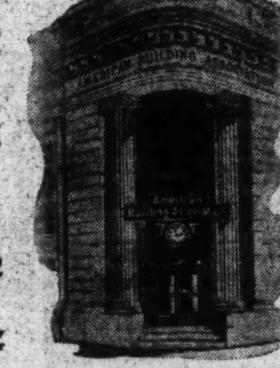
W. Dudley Spicknall

Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67-year-old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.



AMERICAN BUILDING *Association*

300 PENNA AVE. S. E.

Lincoln 0130

OFFICERS

CHARLES H. KINDLE, President WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary

ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President HOWARD B. KRAMER, Treasurer

Assets over $14,000,000

Member: Federal Home Loan Bank System

BUY A DEFENSE BOND TODAY . . . BUY HERE . . . AT THE AMERICAN . . . IN POPULAR DENOMINATIONS

HOLLYWOOD *On The Hill*

BERWYN, MARYLAND

3 Bedroom Homes

Built For

All-Weather Comfort

OF

JOHNS-MANVILLE BUILDING MATERIAL

$5150

$36.06 PER MONTH

Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance.

Total Cash Payment $625 Includes all settlement costs.

FHA INSPECTED AND APPROVED

17 Homes Under Construction— All Finished Homes Sold

Furnished Display Home Open For Inspection Daily and Sunday From 10 to 5 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Balto. Blvd. past Maryland University and continue to large Hollywood-on-the-Hill sign 1.2 miles past traffic light in Berwyn, Md.

Here is quality and economy available only through tested methods of home building which have resulted in quantity production at lowest cost. Built throughout of nationally known materials and equipment, including Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation, roof shingles and siding, HERE IS QUALITY YOU'VE DREAMED OF AT A PRICE YOU NEVER DREAMED OF!

Situated on deep wooded lots with minimum 60 ft. frontage and located convenient to street car and bus service, these lovely detached homes contain a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement with hot water tank and laundry tub, automatic oil heat and copper water pipes. All utilities, including paved streets, water, electricity, gas and sewers are in. Buy NOW . . . where your housing dollar goes farthest!

O. T. and W. A. CARR, Inc.—Builders

1732 K St. N.W. **J. WESLEY BUCHANAN** *Realtors* ME. 1143

WOODMOOR

A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY

PRESENTS A PRE-VUE FOR '42

ALMOST completed—five new homes on exclusive Lexington Drive in the finest residential section of nearby Silver Spring. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

These homes are probably among the last homes to be built which will have such features as copper tubing, copper piping and flashings and many other items, regardless of price.

They are situated on big lots of 70 and 75 foot frontage and contain three unusually large bedrooms, big living room with fireplace, bright spacious dining room and modern, complete kitchen. There are full basements, built-in garages and big porches. Homes feature slate roofs, white oak flooring, gas-fired air-conditioning, and weatherstripping.

We are convinced that they will meet your immediate approval. Remember, this is a preshowing. Come out and pick your home NOW.

TO REACH: *At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.*

Southern Homes Corporation

1536 Connecticut Ave. Downtown Office NOrth 4000

William Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., 19 Jackson Pl.

10 Outstanding New Home Values

IN THE WOODLAND SECTION OF

GREENWICH FOREST

NORTHFIELD ST.

YOU'LL want to live in this exceptionally fine community of higher-priced homes! For you'll be surprised beyond belief at the host of quality features you'll find . . . the genuine livability . . . PLUS the extremely sensible standards of economy offered! Featured are 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, ample closets, full basement, porch, air-conditioned heat and convenience to all neighborhood facilities. For the home value you've long been waiting for, inspect this fine home today!

$7950

Attractive Terms

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Huntington Parkway, left on Huntington Parkway 1 block, right at Custer Rd. to Northfield St. and home.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

8650 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100

NEARBY VIRGINIA--$7,350

and if—

2 bedrooms will meet your requirements, along with cheerful living room having wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves, spacious dining room and kitchen with much more than per usual cabinet space, a cozy breakfast room and 1 1/3 baths—you should by all means visit this home over the weekend. Complete with venetian blinds, oil burner, garage, screened living porch, a lovely fenced-in rear garden with dog run and house in rear of garage, large lot 80x110. Just around the corner from shopping center—½ square to bus (10c fare) yet in restricted community. Has been occupied by adults only—house in splendid condition—owner moving—immediate possession and may be inspected Sunday 10 to 7—weekdays 2 to 6—evenings by appointment, and purchased on reasonable terms by right party.

Located at 2223 No. Albemarle Street, Lee Heights, Va., only 1½ sq. from traffic light at Glebe Road and Lee Highway (not Blvd.).

K. D. BRUMBACK CHes. 3527

NOTTINGHAM FOREST

719 AUBURN ST.

• 3 BEDROOMS BATH •

$7,250

Reasonable Terms

YOU'LL find real happiness during the New Year and every succeeding year in this grand new home located near everything. It features all-brick construction, 6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, air-conditioned heat, insulated, screened, weatherstripped spacious lot. And priced to meet today's economy standards, too! See it . . . you'll buy it!

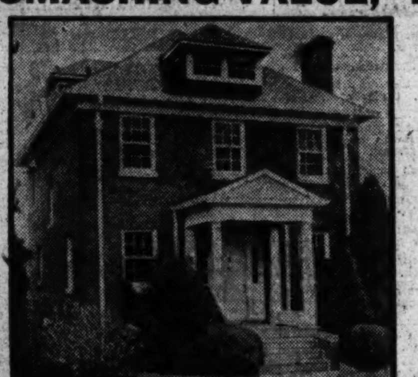
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Auburn St., left on Auburn to home.

8650 Colesville Rd. **F. R. SPEAR, INC.** Silver Spring, Md. SH. 7100

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

SMASHING VALUE, $12,950



CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Completely Redecorated

5421 31st N.W.

Out Conn. Ave. right on Nebraska Ave. to 31st Street, sharp right to home.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 p. m.

7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, automatic heat. Very attractive terms.

927 15th St. N.W. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** DI. 1411

Live in Chevy Chase

6411 OAKRIDGE AVENUE

Chevy Chase, Md.

These four new center entrance homes are tops in value in this popular community. Six rooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, porch, attached garage. On beautiful, wooded lots. Grade, junior high and high schools are all nearby.

HEATED AND OPEN TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St. (1 mile past circle), turn left 4 squares to Oakridge Ave., right to homes.

1505 H St. N. W. **SHANNON & LUCHS CO.** NA. 2345

Realtors-Agents

3328 University Ave. N.W.

A new, spacious, center-hall Colonial, living room 15.3x24.6, opening onto large, screened porch; large dining room with picture window, delightful kitchen and breakfast room, first-floor library and powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large with connecting baths. Two car garage, very attractive lot, 113-foot frontage, with stream across the rear.

YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE THIS HOUSE AT THE PRICE ASKED

Open Daily 2 to 5:30 and all Day Sunday

From Mass. Ave. drive south on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, turn right one square to University Ave., turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

Owners Milton F. Schwab, *Sales* *Builders*

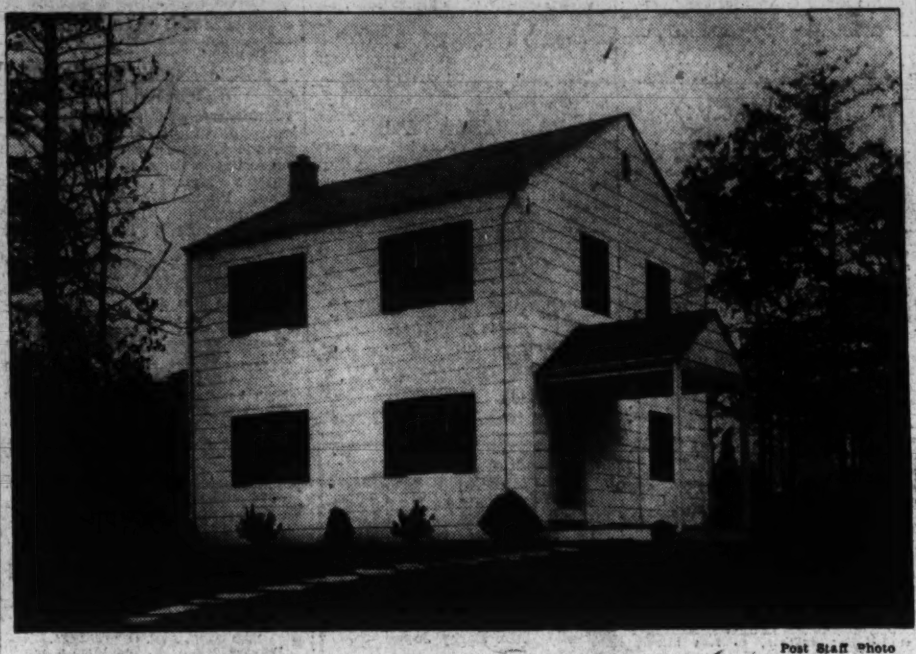
Curtis Millwork, lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Boss & Phelps Sales Total $3,370,500

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report sales during the past year aggregating in value $3,370,500.

Among the sales, which include 16 houses in Georgetown which have been restored, are the following: For Miller K. Reading, to Hugh Riley, jr., 425 Brookside Drive, in Kenwood; for Charles Sturbitts, Inc., to Mrs. J. C. Parker, 4500 Newark Street, in Wesley Heights; for Charles Sturbitts, Inc., to Goodwin P. Graham, 3322 Forty-fifth Street, in Wesley Heights; for C. E. Gosnell, to Anne Middleton, of New York, two four-family apartments, 3921 and 3929 Fulton Street Northwest; for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., to the A. B. C. Barber Supply Co., business property at 1414 Fourteenth Street Northwest; for Creel & Turner, to John D. Lawrence, 5243 Western Avenue; for Henry Jawish, to Richard L. Funkhouser, 6693 Barnaby Street, in Barnaby Woods; for Claude Longlias, to Julian Heron, 4435 Twenty-ninth Street, in Forest Hills; for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Breewood, to Willard Jensen, 2215 King Place Northwest; for Dean Noble Powell, to Baron W. van Boetzelser, of the Netherlands, 4500 Cathedral Avenue; for Paul Crandall, to William Thorburn, 3446 and 3448 Brown Street Northwest; for George McCabe to Miller K. Reading, the large stone house and 4½ acres at 6801 Brookeville Road, D. C.; for the Chevy Chase Land Co., to an undisclosed New York purchaser, a large apartment house site consisting of a block of land at Connecticut Avenue and Brandywine Street; for Paul Crandall, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Leary, 1624, 1626 and 1628 Oak Street Northwest; for Maj. David Barry, U. S. M. C., to William Stanton, "the farm and old brick dwelling known as Woodlawn, in Montgomery County, Maryland;" for Louis Gatti, to Tyler & Rutherford, Inc., 1726 and 1728 H Street Northwest; for Miller K. Reading, to J. Harrison Heckman, 3560 Appleton Street Northwest; for Maj. C. A. Jones, to Karl Michelet, 100 Sycamore Street, Beechwood, Maryland; for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., to Esther B. Mazor, business property at 911 and 913 Seventh Street Northwest; for Howard Homes, Inc., to Mrs. Virginia O'Hare and Mrs. Mary O'Hare Biberstein, the eight-unit apartment at 69 Hawaii Avenue Northeast; for Commander Ruble, U. S. N., to Charles Bradley, 4512 Hoban Road, in Colony Hill; for Lois Henderson, to M. Findley, 2308 California Street, Kalorama Heights; for Gerald Walsh, to Commander R. B. Crichton, U. S. N., 3565 Brandywine Street Northwest; for Charles H. Potter, to Elsie P. Youngman, 1726 Hoban Road, in Colony Hill; for Miller K. Reading, to Ruth F. Kimball, 3556 Appleton Street Northwest; for Admiral R. K. Turner, U. S. N., to Lindsay P. Disney, 3316 Rowland Place, Cleveland Park; for Mrs. Benjamin Elmore, to T. E. Allen, 103 Locust Avenue, in Alta Vista, Md.; for Roger Eisinger, to Ernest A. Gross, 4300 Brandywine Street Northwest; for Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, to Roger Eisinger, 4538 Cathedral Avenue, in Wesley Heights; for Howard Homes, Inc., to George Shea, the eight-unit apartment at 85 Hawaii Avenue Northeast; for C. Hasslocher, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, to Mrs. Roy Condit, 3518 Quesada Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for the Misses Henderson, to Charles Stark, 3500 Macomb Street, in Cleveland Park; for James Pugh, to Mrs. Kathryn R. Goldsborough, 6902 Glendale Road, Chevy Chase, Md.; for Dr. Ben Frank, to John Richard Riddell, 4007 Forty-ninth Street, in Spring Valley; for H. Cochran, to J. A. Manfuso, 2 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; for Lindsay P. Disney, to Harry Bralove, 3526 Quebec Street, in Cleveland Park; for Mrs. Irene Davis, of Dunedin, Fla., to Mrs. Edith Randon, 3020 Albemarle Street, in Forest Hills; for Emil Schram, of New York, to F. Gerald Toye, 1831 Sudbury Road, Rock Creek Park Estates; for Jennings Bailey, jr., to Mrs. Agnes Dale Crosby, 35 West Lenox Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; for the Jenks Estate, to Mrs. W. Compton Ferguson, 3212 Oliver Street, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Miller K. Reading, to Capt. James I. Root, U. S. N., 3704 Harrison Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Martin McInerney, to Charles E. Channing, jr., 111 West Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, Md; for Walter Rastall, to George Long Bricker, 5357 Reno Road, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Everett Sanders, to A. C. Clas, 60-acre estate at Ashton, Md., known as "Crestleigh;" for Everett G. Phelps, to Harry Hunter, 112 Grafton Street, in Chevy Chase, Md.; for Hugo Worch and others, to Kurt Salmon, 3000 Albemarle Street, in Forest Hills; for Dr. William Georges, to Irene Turner, 1738 Park Road Northwest; for William Harper, of Leesburg, Va., to G. Gould Lincoln, 123 West Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; for John Niepold, to Mrs. Thad Brown, 4323 Garfield Street, in Wesley Heights; for Everett G. Phelps, to the Misses Moore, 114 Grafton Street, in Chevy Chase, Md.; for the Austin estate, to Hale T. Shenefield, 3136 Newark Street, in Cleveland Park; for Graham Finlayson, to Daniel Saunders, 3931 Oliver Street, in Chevy Chase, Md.; for Charles Dayton, to James McDowell Shea, 4625 Garfield Street, in Wesley Heights; for Ralph Terhune, of Newark, N. J., to Dr. Clarence Hendrickson, 504 Maple Road, Bethesda, Md.; for Paul Marsh, to Mr. and Mrs. John Niepold, 3729 Cumberland Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.; for Sterrett & Dent, to Malcolm Miller, 3505 Springland Lane Northwest; for Boss & Phelps, to Gilbert G. Emerson, 1809 Forty-fifth Street, in Colony Hills; for G. Gould Lincoln, to Mary E. Ketner, 1808 R Street Northwest; for Everett G. Phelps, to Ray Henderson, 110 Grafton Street, in Chevy Chase, Md.; William A. Stuart to Joseph Y. Houghton, 6402 Ridgewood Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; for Commander D. Fahrney, U. S. N., to Frank C. Wright, jr., 9400 Connecticut Avenue, Montgomery County, Md.; for Miller K. Reading, to A. J. Donaldson, 6924 Hampden Lane, Edgemoor, Md.; for George Vass, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goold, 4852 Indian Lane, in Spring Valley; for Virginia Boyd Phillips, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dayton, 2400 Wyoming Avenue, Kalorama Heights; for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., to Merle Snyder, 4700 Langdrum Lane, in Chevy Chase Gardens; for Mr. and Mrs. John Dolph, to Joseph M. Upchurch, 5303 Colorado Avenue Northwest; for C. A. Gosnell, to H. B. Leary, jr., and the O'Leary estate, two four-family apartments at 3900 and 3904 Edmunds Street Northwest; for Mrs. Ella Tavenner, to Miss Frances Fernald and Miss Ethel Mason, 545 Maple Ridge Road, Bethesda, Md.; for Mrs. Rita Rozada Bement, of Seattle, Wash., to Dr. W. L. Young, 6302 Ridge Drive, Brookmont, Md.; for H. G. Phelps, to James R. Enright, 1 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; for the New York Life Insurance Co., to Dr. H. Porter Davis, 406 Battery Lane, Bethesda, Md.; for Manuel de Quesada, to Col. Eugene M. Foster, U. S. A., 608 Pickwick Lane, Rollingwood, Md.; for Walter J. Brown, of Spartanburg, S. C., to Maj. M. Gross, U. S. A., 1511 Forty-fourth Street, in Foxhall Village; for Miss Bonnie Fairly, to Miss Ednah L. Sible, 4451 Q Street, Foxhall Village; for Max O'Rell Truitt, to George Mullen, house on McCeney Avenue, Burnt Mills Hills, Md.; for Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Favorite, to Mrs. Carter Hall, property at the corner of Burning Tree Road and Bradley Blvd.; for Mrs. Daisy Roche, to Bernard Salzberg, 1860 Redwood Terrace, in Rock Creek Park Estates; for Martin McInerney, to Chester A. Reed, 5503 Center Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; for J. Minian Beall, to E. S. Alvord, jr., 3320 Highland Place, in Cleveland Park; for Roger Eisinger, to Ruth Previn, eight acres and lodge on River Road, Bethesda, Md.; for Eugene Sullivan, attorney, to Mrs. King Cornwall, 5000 Edgemoor Lane, Md.

Residential Presentation In Nearby Maryland



Post Staff Photo

Model home in the popular low-cost subdivision, Hollywood-On-the-Hill, in nearby Maryland, built by O. T. and W. A. Carr and being presented by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan

Begin '42 in a Home of Your Own

Detached Brick

6 ROOMS AND BATH

$9250 up

Easy Terms. Trade Considered.

Treat yourself to the grandest present you ever had! Inspect—and BUY one of these exceptional new home values, featuring automatic oil heat, wide, deep lot, excellent construction, and convenience to schools, stores and transportation. Make yours a truly HAPPY NEW YEAR!

6100 BLOCK OF NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

229 Quackenbos St.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Quackenbos St.

BRENNAN & PORTER

927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

WESLEY HEIGHTS

2925 Glover Drive

A very attractive detached center-hall home. Step-down living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, 1st-floor lavatory, oil heat, large lot and a two-car detached garage.

Open Sunday 11 to 5

Boss & Phelps

Exclusively

1417 K Street N.W.

NA. 9300

SACRIFICE

5039 Reno Rd. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Owing to transfer of the Patent Office from Washington, will sacrifice my attractive, English-type, center-hall, 2½ story, brick and tile 10-room home.

Bedroom and toilet on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 large finished rooms on 3rd floor, 2 large bathrooms with shower and tub; toilet and lavatory on 1st floor. Large recreation room and toilet in basement, lavatory and heat on 3rd floor.

Automatic oil heat, summer attic air-conditioning and many other improvements. 2-car brick and tile, electric lighted, detached garage; large landscaped grounds. Lot cost $6,000, house and garage $18,000.

Priced for Immediate Sale, $17,850—One-third Cash. See Your Broker or Owner—5039 Reno Rd. N.W.

JUST COMPLETED IN

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

4833 RODMAN ST. N.W.

NEW MILLER-BUILT BRICK COLONIAL HOME

$18,950

OPEN TODAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Contains living room, dining room, library, kitchen and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; finished 3rd floor; recreation room in basement, built-in garage, automatic heat.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to 49th St., turn left to Rodman St., then left to 4833.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

Hampshire Knolls

is featuring a

NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,475 UP **$27.80** Up. Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance

—Over 225 Homes Sold—

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 6195

AMERICAN University PARK

Just Finished

$12,650

4312 46th St., N.W.

- 7 rooms, 2 baths
- 4 bedrooms
- Large living room
- Dining room
- Screened porch
- Fenced-in yard
- 2 fireplaces
- Oil air-conditioned heat

Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.

David R. Isen

Owner and Builder

EM. 6233

Glenwood

BETHESDA, MD.

• A GROUP OF 20 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES Priced From **$9,790** to **$10,490**

Select your home now from the many varied styles and architectural designs offered in this newest Bowling & Gardiner community of fine homes. All are completely equipped and are located on deep wooded lots of unusual charm and beauty. Feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, concrete porch, living room with fireplace, garage, air-conditioned oil heat, full wall and ceiling insulation, ready access to transportation and other neighborhood facilities. Home pictured, $10,240.

Exhibit Home: 8519 Rosewood Drive

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner

Developers of Glenwood, Edgewood and Bradley Village

SPACIOUS HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

4903 LOUGHBORO ROAD N.W.

Facing Spring Valley

Enter an inviting hall which leads to a large living room on the west side featured by a wide casement bay window. Living porch attached to the living room. Spacious dining room with southern exposure, butler's pantry and modern de luxe kitchen. Adjoining is a livable paneled library with lavatory. Four big bedrooms with tiled baths convenient to each room, finished attic. Basement recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage. Beautiful corner lot.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431 7708 Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 1 to 8:30 P. M.

Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave., left on Nebraska Ave. to Loughboro Rd., bear right to our sign and house.

Now! LIVE BETTER FOR LESS IN Greenwich Forest

5504 CHARLCOTE RD., Bethesda, Md.

LOVELY NEW BRICK AND STONE HOMES OFFERING 3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • ATTACHED GARAGE • SPACIOUS LOT

It is with pardonable pride that we offer these exceptionally fine new home values in Greenwich Forest, where a moderate price buys the best in quality and living comfort. You'll marvel at the spaciousness, the charming wooded setting and the many grand features which include breakfast nook, complete insulation and automatic heat. Wise buyers will do well to inspect these homes NOW . . . and buy while the price remains low for such outstanding value.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY *Furnished by* Hutchison's, Inc. *Draperies by* John Ligon

TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 9/10 mile to Huntington Parkway, left 2 blocks to Moorland Lane, right ½ block to Charlcote Rd. and homes.

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** DI. 3100

Post Advertising Brings Results

Formal Opening Today on Upper Foxhall Road

2621 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.—(Corner of Dexter Street)

THIS picture gives only a small conception of the real charm and beauty of this fine residence of Colonial design. Situated on a large corner lot it enjoys a superb location, having the distinction of being adjacent to many of Washington's finest estates. Upper Foxhall Road is unquestionably one of the finest residential streets in the city.

The opportunity to acquire a home of this character is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this type may not again be available for many months to come.

The first floor contains large entrance hall, living room 15 by 25 feet, adjoined by large screened porch, dining room, spacious library with fireplace, butler's pantry and large kitchen. On the second floor are four large bedrooms, three baths and dressing room adjoining master bedroom. There are two additional bedrooms and bath on the third floor. The basement contains a very attractive club room adjoined by a flagstone terrace, maid's room and bath and two-car garage.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road and left to home.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

1730 K St. *L. E. Breuninger & Sons* NA. 2040

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1 time.	20c 3 times.	18c 7 times.	15c 15 times.
Words. Lines.				
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Additional Classified Advertising will be found on Page 8, Section III.

AUCTION SALES 8

SALISBURY, MARYLAND, SHIPYARD—Public auction sales, JANUARY 10, 1942, partly in city limits, approximately 12 acres on Wicomico River, which has depth of 14 feet mean low water and frontage of about 1447.2 feet on river. Improvements—principally two railways, 500 tons and 1200 tons capacity; mill building; machine shop; office; storage house; two boat storage sheds; tin shop; power house; lumber sheds and other buildings, in good condition and in operation. For particulars communicate with Stanley G. Robins, Attorney, Salisbury, Maryland. 27,28,3,4

PERSONALS 11

BEACON LIGHT Sanitarium—Receives all classes of invalids. Original Battle Creek treatments. Beautiful, quiet surroundings. Brooke, Va. Tel. Brooke 14.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

PROFFESSIONAL N. Y. designer specializes in dresses of all sizes, incl. large-size women; mod. prices; pattern designed and made to measure. AD. 3672.

THE BOYS and I miss you unbearably. Am giving up home, will go anywhere with you, Bee. Write Box 740 Washington Post.

BALLROOM STUDIO
For rent for dances, bridge parties, etc. Reasonable. ME. 3116 after 3.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S
Social Exchange
ME. 3116 ater 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

BOYD shorthand, for quick results. Thousands use it. Save ⅔ usual time. Also short typing course. Start immediately.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F. (Estab. 24 Years) NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
A School That Really Helps You.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women
Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. February class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C. or Phone ME. 4692.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
23rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

INDIVIDUAL instruction: Gregg shorthand made easy and interesting. Moderate prices. Hours to suit you. TA. 0393.

WELDERS
Work Or Fight!
America's Victory Program
Our First Line of Defense Is America's Industry
FOR A FEW DOLLARS IN A FEW WEEKS YOU CAN BE A
WELDER
Our Graduates Earned
$45—$55—$75—$100
A Week
O. P. M. Director Knudsen demands a 24-hour, 7-day week in defense industries.
Thousands more trained men needed immediately.
We will supply more and more just as fast as our
24-HOUR TRAINING PROGRAM CAN TURN OUT QUALIFIED MEN
Open Day and Night
Also Saturdays and Sundays
Students Individually Trained
Free Placement Service
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC.
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

ADVERTISING MAN
Knowledge of general selling. Must be of excellent character. Drawing account plus expenses to men selected. Apply 2412 Pennsylvania ave. nw., immediately or phone RE. 1737 for appointment only.

ATTENDANTS
MECHANICS
FOR
GASOLINE STATIONS
Steady and well-paying positions with established firms.
APPLY 9 TO 12 DAILY
Retail Gasoline Dealers, Inc.
1262 21st St. NW.
Apt. 7.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—If you can sell, I have an opportunity for you. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy, weekday mornings, 10-12, at 2041 K st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

AUTO MECHANICS
ONLY FIRST-CLASS MEN NEED APPLY.
HIGHEST SALARY IN TOWN.
See Mr. Absher, International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY MEN
APPLY IN PERSON.
MR. GLOVER.
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

AUTO MECHANICS,
$1 AN HOUR
ALL THE WORK YOU CAN DO ALL DAY.
SEE MR. HUFF
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, ABILITY TO READ BLUE PRINTS HELPFUL. LOCAL CONCERN ENGAGED IN DEFENSE PRODUCTION. BOX M-941, WASHINGTON POST.

Automobile Salesman, Attention
For insurance debit, selling industrial and ordinary insurance; earnings unlimited; references required. Box 747, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
WE CAN PLACE 2 MEN OF GOOD CHARACTER IN PERMANENT SALES POSITIONS NOT AFFECTED BY PRIORITIES. UNEXCELLED LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY. COMPENSATION AND FULL DETAILS DISCUSSED AT PERSONAL ITERVIEW BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 4 P. M. ANY DAY. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT, SPRUCE 0250. WELL WORTH INVESTIGATING.
Washington National Cemetery,
4101 SUITLAND ROAD.
OPPOSITE CEDAR HILL.

AUTOMOBILE and tire salesmen who wish steady employment in sales with a permanent income. Write, stating age and best time for interview. Box 748, Washington Post.

BARBER wanted (colored) for white trade; guar. $20 and comm. 801 F st. sw.

BARBER, $30 week guar. and commission. 3913 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

BARBERS (colored) (3); good salary. 1115 22d st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER wanted: $25 week guar. and 65% commission; no license required. 1007 King st., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 2411.

BARBER, $30 guar. and com. Steady men. Barber Shop, Arlington Cantonment, Va. CH. 8100, ext. 51.

BARBER: steady man; $30 guarantee. FOX SHOP. 1344 G st. nw.

Body and Fender Men (2)
Good working conditions. Salary or commission. See Mr. Floyd.
TRIANGLE MOTOR CO.
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, good at figures. Gentile. $150 month. Start at once. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, junior, exp.; good at figures, $25 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

BOY
White, to drive truck and one to work in stock room. Opportunity to learn beauty supply business. Apply between 10 and 11 a. m. Monday.
UNION BEAUTY SUPPLY, 516 12th st. nw.

BOY WANTED. High school boy preferred, 18 years of age to act as Junior Branch Manager. Salary. Apply to Mr. Edwards, 522 4th st. sw., between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m.

BOY WANTED. High school boy preferred, 18 years of age to act as Junior Branch Manager. Salary. Apply to Mr. Woodard, 1366 C st. se., between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m.

BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS, COLORED; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS; NO SUNDAY WORK; $14 A WEEK, PLUS MEALS AND UNIFORMS. S. & W. CAFETERIA, 1425 G ST. NW.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER
Local securities firm. State education and experience. Salary attractive to proper party. Box 756, Washington Post.

CLERK, age 20-28, exp.; Gentile. $27.50 week. Boyd's, 1333 F.

COLLECTOR—Credit and collections dept. between 21-25; car necessary. Apply Mrs. Mehler, 4th floor. Washington Post.

COLLECTION MANAGER.
Financial organization wants collection manager, age 25 to 35, married, trained in installment collection work with tire, automobile finance or small loan experience. Exceptional opportunity for capable, aggressive man. Salary $185 per month. Describe education and experience fully, with references. Confidential. Box M-954, Washington Post.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN (White)
6-DAY WEEK.
Experienced an Inexperienced.
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (UPSTAIRS).
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m

Delivery boy with bicycle. Acme Printing Co. 708 13th Northwest.

DISHWASHER
Colored; 6 p. m. to 2; good wages for right man. Apply Tehaan's, 1232 36th nw.

DISHWASHER—Good pay; apply at once at Nichols Cafe, 614 17th St. N.W.

DRAFTSMAN
Topographic, with working knowledge of map projections. Ability to do hachuring desirable but not necessary. Good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 632, Washington Post.

DISHWASHERS, waiters, housemen, busboys. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

DRAFTSMAN, junior, age 20-22, to file blueprints and some tracing; $25 week. Miss Dodge, 1333 F st. nw. Boyd's.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

ELECTRICIAN and helper with car to install lighting fixtures. Box 630, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Experienced. Colored. Must have D. C. permit and furnish local references.
APPLY L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

ENGINEER, 3rd class; license; $140 mo. At once. Miss Fox, 1311 G st. nw.

ESTIMATOR, engineering department. Piping quantities. Experienced. $45 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

FIREMAN—White, age 40 to 55; experience not necessary; stoker type firing; $45 per mo., room and board; no drinkers wanted. See Mr. Reynolds, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.

GAS WELDERS, EXPERIENCED ON LIGHT GAUGE STEEL. LOCAL CONCERN ENGAGED IN DEFENSE PRODUCTION. BOX M-942, WASHINGTON POST.

GROCERY clerks; exper. and beginners; $20-$35 wk.; at once. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAN with some sales experience and executive ability to train for branch manager; must have car. Pay discussed at interview. Box M-947, Wash. Post.

MAN
Colored. General work inside bldg. Steady job. References. NAtional 7870.

MAN WITH CAR
Part time; pleasant working conditions; must be available 6 a. m. to 7:30 a. m.; salary and car allowance. See Mr. Burch at 3813 16th st. ne., between 5 and 8 p. m. any day except Sat. or Sun.

MAN for established laundry route; military exempt.; experience preferred. Substantial guarantee. See Mr. Crotinger, after 4 p. m., Ambassador Laundry, 1426 Irving st. nw

MEN (COLORED) TO LEARN CAFETERIA WORK AS BUS BOYS, KITCHEN HELPERS, ETC.; MUST BE NEAT, CLEAN, COURTEOUS; GOOD HOURS AND PAY. APPLY WITH SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS AT 1143 21st N.W., BETWEEN 8 A.M.-10 A.M.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR
For delivery; good knowledge D. C.; references. 1208 H st. nw. NA. 8630.

MOTORCYCLE driver, $107 mo. at once. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

PORTER—For delivery, to ride bicycle. Apply 1832 Columbia rd.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

ROUTEMEN
Several. Good salary guaranteed. Reply in own handwriting. Box 631, Wash. Post.

RUNNER
Opportunity to learn stock and bond business in local firm. State draft status. Good salary. Furnish several references. Call DI. 3060. Mr. Nees.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION
Will consider applications from experienced men who must seek new lines. Nationally known line of automatic and manual fire equipment of unequalled success. Complete training given. Excellent commissions. Vacancies also in Richmond and Norfolk. Give brief outline of qualifications. Box M-945, The Washington Post.

SALES ENGINEERS
Or other technically trained men whose present work has been adversely affected by priorities. Two high-class men desired between 30 and 40. Married, preferably with children. For underwriting. Highest commissions. This is permanent. See R. Wiedemann, manager, Equitable Life Assur. Soc., Suite 936, Woodward Bldg., 11 to 12.

SALESMEN
OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
We must replace men inducted into the service, earning annual incomes exceeding $3,000. Our product is a necessity and will not be interfered with by priorities or war. Experience not required. Car essential. Age is no barrier. Your appearance, personality and character must be in keeping with dignity of our profession. Apply in person all day Sunday or Monday before noon.
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
3201 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.

Service Station Attendants (2)
LUBRICATION MEN (2).
Experienced; good salary. Cox & Greene, 4515 Conduit rd. nw.

SHOP FOREMAN
For printing plant; must be capable, with composition and press experience on automatic and cylinder presses. Excellent opportunity for right man. NA. 3538.

TYPIST, fast, accurate; construction exp. $25 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPEWRITER MECHANIC, $30 wk. At once. Miss Fox, 1311 G.

WATCHMAKER
EXPERIENCED; GOOD SALARY; STEADY POSITION. APPLY A. KAHN, INC., 935 F ST. W.W.

SMALL LOAN MAN.
Young man, age 25 to 32, married, trained in the small loan business, to act as assistant manager, making loans and training for branch manager position. Must be ambitious and able. Excellent opportunity. Monthly salary, $190. Give complete information in first letter. Replies confidential. Box M-953, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN (2)
18-24; good educ. and appear.; opening with large apparel company; offering good future; immediate earnings $22-$28 wk. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye nw.

YOUNG MAN
White, about 18, with D. C. permit. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

5 YOUNG MEN,
One with light car or truck; over 18. Apply
FLASH MESSENGER SERVICE
929 H St. N.W., Monday Morning.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED RETAIL FASHION ADVERTISING COPY WRITER FOR LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, GOOD STARTING SALARY. STATE QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPERIENCE. ALL REPLIES HELD STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. BOX 745, WASHINGTON POST.

BOYS
AND
YOUNG MEN
FOR MESSENGERS
APPLY
MR. FEENEY
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
for restaurant work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is your chance to get a steady job plus opportunities for advancement.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 4 P. M.

MESSENGER
AND
OFFICE BOY
OPPORTUNITY for Young Man Over 18 to Learn Retail Advertising
APPLY MONDAY
Miss Raege
Advertising Production Office Annex
THE PALAIS ROYAL

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

FIRST-CLASS presser with knowledge of general repairing. Apply 23 Mass. ave. nw. Barber and valet shop.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR
TABULATING, BKP., MACH. OPERATORS.
TYPIST, CASHIERS, DRIVERS.
Gas Sta. Att., Upholsterer (Exp.), $30 wk.
ALL TYPES RESTAURANT HELP.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

PART-TIME WORK
Opportunity for energetic, resourceful man, married preferred, to work 3 hours each evening; premium department large Eastern corporation. Applicant must be over 25 and be willing to undergo thorough training. State particulars as to ability, etc. in first letter. Box M-940, Post.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

AUTO MECHANICS
Must Be Thoroughly Experienced on Chrysler Products
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD SALARY
APPLY IN PERSON
Mr. Larry Joyce
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W.

MAN WITH CAR
FOR
PART-TIME WORK
5:00-7:00 A. M.
APPLY
MR. BRANDON
1812 Wisconsin Ave.

A LARGE ORGANIZATION IS IN NEED OF A MAN
Capable of taking charge and supervising cashier's office.
PREFERABLY ONE WITH BANKING EXPERIENCE.
State Age, Experience, etc.
Box 744 Washington Post

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
23-30 years of age
Opportunity in our organization for young man of pleasing personality who wants to learn the real estate business and who is looking for a permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement.
Must be high school graduate. Reply in own handwriting giving full particulars as to previous business experience.
Applications considered confidential and no inquiries made until after interview.
Box 742, Washington Post

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
THE FACTS in Fifteen Minutes
Will give you the essential facts of a new business with unlimited earning opportunities. No investment.
Open meeting at 3308 14th St. N.W., Room 220, at 10 a. m., January 5, for the purpose of outlining our sales plan to prospective salesmen.
Those unable to attend meeting write for information to
W. B. Davy

MEN—BOYS
Bicycles, Walkers
FULL TIME OR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Ages 16-45
Salary $16.50 for 48-Hour Week
See Mr. C. H. Fondeller
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 10 A. M.
Monday Thru Friday or
Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

CONFECTIONERY SALESMAN.
Experienced. Calling on jobbers and high-grade retail stores. Commission. Marlon Confection, 609 W. 51st st., New York.

SALESMAN looking for the unusual in timely protected product. Reply Box M-936, Washington Post.

SENSATIONAL profits, new kind fluorescent fixtures screw into socket like bulb. Users save half light bills. Stores, factories installing millions. Rush name for free proposition. NAMCO, Dept. C-11, 433 East Erie st., Chicago, Ill.

HELP, WOMEN 18

BOOKKEEPERS and typists, beginners and exp. Daily openings. $20-$30 week. No charge unless placed. Established 25 years. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 12 cents.

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening offering excellent opportunity for thoroughly experienced, ambitious girl or woman interested in connecting with Washington's largest exclusive men's store. Phone Mr. W. V. Watson for appintment. DIstrict 6510, the YOUNG MEN'S SHOP, 1319 F st. nw.

CALCULATOR OPERATORS
Good salaries. Wood College, Placement Dept. 710 14th St. N.W.

CASHIER
Experienced only. Call Miss Workman, WOodley 4400.

CASHIER
With knowledge of bookkeeping; young; pleasant working conditions. References. Child's Restaurant, 600 North Capitol st., between 2 and 5.

COMPTOMETER operator, single, $25 week up. At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

COUNTER GIRLS
Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS, WHITE
6-DAY WEEK.
Experienced and Inexperienced.
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (UPSTAIRS).
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

DIETITIAN for hotel. $75 mo., room and board. Waters, 1213 Eye st. nw.

DINING ROOM HELP
Counter girls, waitresses, hostesses; immediate placement; no fees. WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN., 404 Star Bldg.

GIRL to do clerical work; must know typing for small shop. OL. 6844.

GIRLS, WHITE, TO DO CAFETERIA WORK; AGE 18-25; PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS; NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK. APPLY IN PERSON. S. & W. CAFETERIA, 1425 G ST. NW.

GROCERY clerks; exper. and inexper.; age 20-35; salary $20-$25 week. Miss Reed, 1311 G. Personnel Service.

HOUSEKEEPER, settled Prot. widow under 60; $30 mo. and nice home; care for widower and daughter 12. Write fully; give phone. Will also consider married couple. Box 641, Post.

LADIES—2
Desiring to increase family income by working about 10 hours a week. Excellent pay, pleasant surroundings. Use of car necessary. Box M-949, Washington Post.

LADY
With pleasing personality, for hostess demonstration work. Permanent. Car necessary. Box M-948, Washington Post.

MODELS
Tall, for midseason fashion shows. Call DE. 5770, between 11 and 3 Monday only for interview.
PAULA WARREN STUDIOS
1611 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

NURSE, white graduate, 8-hour general duty, private hospital. Call COl. 4754.

SALESWOMAN
at once, responsible, neat appearing; over 28; good common sense; capable of handling established business for local firm. Box 754, Washington Post.

SOLICITORS
Local School. Work in Va.
College graduate, age 28-38. Must have attractive personality and late model car. Permanent. Salary and commission. State experience, religion, family, etc. Box M-944, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, EXPERIENCED, IN WELL-ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE OFFICE. ENTRANCE SALARY ACCORDING TO EXPERIENCE. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 925, WASH. POST.

STENOGRAPHER
Advertising firm; interesting, creative work; $90 month.
WOOD COLLEGE.
PLACEMENT DEPARTMENT.
710 14TH ST. NW.

STENOGRAPHERS
$90 to $130. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Wood College, Placement Dept., 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS for placement in Alexandria. Excellent salaries. Wood College, Placement Dept., 710 14th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, construction, $20-35 wk. Three. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, casualty insurance exp., $90 mo. up; and many other openings from $25-$35 wk. No obligation unless placed. At once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED: familiar with Ediphone operation; must be fast typist with average shorthand ability. Available for work immediately in the National Advertising Department of The Washington Post. At least two years' experience essential. Position permanent on proven ability. Forty-hour week. Eligible for vacation after first six months of service. Work interesting. Pleasant associates. Apply in person to MRS. MEHLER, Fourth Floor, Washington Post, 1337-43 E Street N.W., between 10 a. m. and 12 noon, or phone for appointment.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

TEACHERS WANTED
ADAMS AGENCY.

TYPISTS, exp. and beginners, $20 to $25 week up. Private and defense openings. At once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

WAITRESS—Exper., good earnings. Park Restaurant, 3253 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
FOR MODERN RESTAURANT WORK
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
APPLY
HOT SHOPPES OFFICE
1234 UPSHUR ST. NW.

WAITRESS
for evening work; good wages. Tehaan's, 1232 36th st. nw.

WHITE GIRLS, 18 TO 35, AS CASHIERS AND CHECKERS IN LARGE CAFETERIA. START ON PART-TIME BASIS AS SUBSTITUTE WHILE LEARNING. APPLY IN PERSON. 1143 21st ST. N.W., SECOND FLOOR.

WAITRESS—Appear 2210 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

YOUNG WOMAN
21 to 31; receptionist or inside salesowrk; free training period, then salary. Apply 9 to 10, Monday, 401 Franklin Bldg., 1327 F st. nw.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN
SECYS., TYPISTS, STENOGS.
Many good vacancies; $18-$35 week.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Building, 14th and G N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenog. Defense, $135 month.
Stenog. Machinerfy, $36 week.
Senog. Truck and auto, $120 month.
Stenog. Legal expr., $150 month.
Stenog. Trade Assoc., $125 month.
Many other openings daily, business and government. For beginners and exper. No charge unless placed. At once.
Miss White. Boyd's, 1333 F

WOMAN
21 to 31, interested in physical training for women; salary following free training period; a real profession. Apply 9 to 10 Wednesday, 401 Franklin Bldg., 1327 F st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column)

WOMAN
with census or home survey experience for sales and service work with local organization. Box 755, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADIES
18 to 25, to assist manager in local and suburban dry cleaning receiving station; no experience necessary. Apply 10 a. m., 2035 W. Va. ave. ne. Kent Stores, Inc.

YOUNG WOMEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, SECRETARIES, P.B.X.
Bookkeepers, typist, cashiers (Exp.)
For personal service see us.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

CALL on friends with greeting card assortments; Easter, birthday, other occasions; personal stationary, gift wrappings; big profits; experience unnecessary; samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 1416, New York.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

FREE dresses and up to $15 weekly; demonstrate latest dress styles in your home; no experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-7835, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SELL flattering, stylish outsize dresses at lower than regular size prices; regular sizes, too; experience unnecessary; spare time; no investment; everything supplied including personal wardrobe. Harford, Dept. L6809, Cincinnati, Ohio.

5 WOMEN
with good personality and outstanding ability for specialized work in real estate office. Phone Miss Moore, DI. 4464, Monday after 9 a. m. for appointment.

CLARENDON, VIRGINIA
LERNER SHOPS
Young woman, experienced cashier work. Apply Mr. Huff, Lerner Shops, 1111 F st. nw., Washington.

FILE CLERKS
CASUALTY INSURANCE OFFICE
18 to 25 YEARS
PHONE MISS FLISS
DUpont 5100

WAITRESSES
GOOD SALARY
MORE LATER
Pleasant working conditions. Good opportunities.
Apply
714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 4 P. M.

GIRLS
With Venetian Blind re-taping experience preferable.
Permanent Positions
Venetian Blind Laundry
7928 Georgia Ave.
Shepherd 6790

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman capable of doing stenographic and general office work.
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Waitresses
White, Over 18
ALL DAY WORK
No Sunday Work
Apply Miss Thomas
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

COLORED WOMEN DISHWASHERS, GLASS WASHERS, ETC.; EXCELLENT PAY. APPLY HOT SHOPPES.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WANTED
Men and Women for Free Training
Immediate positions available for trained multilith operators. War conditions have caused shortage of operators in Government offices. Apply to Multigraph Sales Agency, 1206 H st. nw. Mr. Haywood.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GENERAL houseworker; 3 adults; hours 3 to 7; no Sundays; salary $7. SLigo 9685 after 7:30 p. m., or call Sunday after 1 100 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., upstairs apartment. References.

G. H. W.—$10 WEEK
Apartment. Family of 3. Hours 8 to 7:30. References. EM. 9593.

GIRL—G. h. w.; live in; fond of children; intelligent. RA. 5665.

GIRL—White; general housework, care infant; live in. Call before 9 p. m. RA. 1888.

GIRL wanted for care of child and general housework. Apply Sat. eve. or Sun. morning, 65 M st. nw., Apt. 203.

HOUSEMAN AND COOK
Live in. City ref. 1301 Rhode Island nw.

MAID (SECOND) $15 WEEK
White or colored. Thoroughly trained as waitress, chambermaid for small apt. Two in family. Live out. HO. 6395, 9-12 a. m.

MAID—$10 Week to Start
For general housework; must be good cook; stay nights. Call WIsconsin 1122.

WHITE woman, care of baby and small new suburban home; live in; good wages; no Sundays; good home. WA. 6313.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
(Continued from Preceding Column)

WOMAN—White or colored; live in; g. h. w.; good cook; health card; city refs.; care infant; $45 mo. to start. Silver Spring, Md., near bus. SL. 0021.

WOMAN, white, live in, g. h. w.; 2 children; $42.50 month. CH. 4903.

WOMAN, w. or col.; g.h.w., laundry no cook's; Sat., Sun. off; live out; loc. refs. req.; $10 wk.; Tak. Pk., nr. bus. SL. 2469.

GIRL, colored, experienced cook; g. h. w.; live in; 3 adults; size 18 uniform. Wis. 6704.

COLORED housekeeper; rm., board, salary; small apt. 2009 14th st. nw., Apt. 3.

COLORED COUPLES, several, $90-$120 mo. Butler-chauffeur, $90. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. nw. NA. 4365.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

AVAILABLE NOW.
Well-informed contact and newspaper man, thorough knowledge Governmental procedure; high administrative rating; survey, research, statistical and graphic records; reproduction experience; settled, married; just completed special job; desires connection where service is appreciated; using this method rather than friends. Box 746, Washington Post.

COLLEGE MAN, 3 YEARS ARCHITECTURE, 3 YEARS INDUSTRIAL DESIGN, 3 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN DESIGNING INTERIORS, DRAFTING AND SELLING, WANTS PERMANENT POSITION IN WASH. START WORK JAN. 15 OR FEB. 1. $50 minimum. MUST HAVE OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. 3-A Class. BOX M-950, WASH. POST.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 628, Washington Post.

OLD FELLOW, temperate, reliable, cheerful, well educated, knows business, good typist, writer, wants night work. Box 642, Post.

COLORED MAN—Housework, any kind; 40c hr. Excellent cleaner. HO. 8242.

WATCH REPAIRING & ENGRAVING. 7 yrs. exp. EDWARDO E. ALMALEL, 703 Mt. Vernon pl. nw., D. C. Apt. 9.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER-Steno., exp., wants part-time work; $1 an hour. Box 635, Post.

CAFETERIA manager, thoroughly trained; broad experience in all food lines. American born. References. Box M-943, Post.

COLLEGE WOMAN, mature, expert driver. Free to travel, bridge, typist. Part or full time. Companion to woman. Social secretary. AD. 8690.

INTELIGENT young woman seeks position as a companion-secretary with family; travel desired. Box 738, Washington Post.

TYPING SERVICE
Reasonable hourly or page rates. HO. 4000, Ext. 228.

EXPERIENCED LADY will manage guest home or apt. house. Husband employed. Call AT. 5422 between 1 and 4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED woman as companion to elderly lady or maid work. Write Box M-939, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes job as house cleaner; ex. cook; city ref. WO. 0233.

GIRL, colored, wants afternoon or day's work. MI. 7060.

GIRL, colored, g. h. w. References. RE. 0142.

GIRL, colored, wishes work in adult family; 5½-day week; no Sundays or holidays. Beatrice Green, 31 R st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wants job caring for child and small apartment. LI. 2932.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work cleaning or laundress. Exp. Refs. NO. 8923.

SETTLED, colored woman; cleaning; Tues. & Wed., part time or by hr. AT. 7641.

WOMAN, experienced, reliable wants part-time and morning work. RE. 8460.

WOMAN, colored, desires g. h. w.; experienced; reliable. Weekends off. Good wages. MI. 7478.

COLORED GIRL, g. h. w., plain cooking; stay nights. 511 4th st. sw., Apt. 5.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS.
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY WANTED 27

DESIRE $4,000 immediately to pay off note. Give as security $65,000 value business prop. centrally loc. Box 629, Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2862.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS
LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges: Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs; living quarters; must sell due Govt. work. $400. After 5, 1416 North Capitol st.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment, practically new; for 5-operator shop; reasonable. AD. 8958 'til 10 a. m. ME. 6489 after 10 a. m.

BEAUTY SHOP—A leading shop for many years. Street entrance. Beautifully equipped. Modecraft. Owner must sell. See R. M. DeSHAZO 1123 14th St. N.W.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted; plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5160.

CHARTER, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Can be bought for less than $100. New owner called away. NA. 7893.

GROCERY—Good business location, doing $3,500 mo. Will sell for $4,000. TR. 9366.

GROCERY business, modern equipment; $7,000 mo.; good location. TR. 9366.

LUNCHEONETTE-BAKERY
Near theater. Cash buyer. No agents. 82-84 Rhode Island ave. nw.

RESTAURANT
Rent, $85; $550 weekly business. Long lease. $4000; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO 1123 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT, mod., seat 60; doing good business; ideal loc.; well est.; reas. 2737 Nichols ave. se. LIn. 4321.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US.
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

DOWNTOWN—Large guest houses adjoining. Full to capacity; oil heat; satisfactory lease. Owner will sell furniture and busi.; no agents. Box M-955, Wash. Post.

WHY NOT MAKE $5000 YEARLY?
Dining car, $500 weekly business. Low rent. $3000; easy terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO 1123 14th St. N.W.

LOOKING FOR A ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE?
SEE US
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

ROOMING HOUSE
26 rooms, 7 baths; income $1000 per month; rent $225; h.-w. oil heat; $2000 cash will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.
Nights and Sundays, AD. 1234.

8-ROOM APT.
Subletting 5 rooms for $120. Rent only $57.50. Heat furnished. Price $800 with good terms. Act quickly.

L. H. K. APTS.
9 rooms, 1½ baths, downtown nr. Govt. bldgs. Income $159. Rent $60. $200 down handles.

15 rooms, 2 baths; downtown, nr. Govt. bldgs. Income $280. Rent $105. $500 down handles.

Boarding and Restaurants
13 rooms, 5 baths, 5-yr. lease. Income $1500 mo. Rent $250 mo. CONN. AVE. loc.; wonderful proposition. Price $5,500, with terms.

RESTAURANTS
Several fine restaurants for sale; very reasonable and with good terms.

DRESS SHOP
UPPER 14TH ST. N.W. Doing wonderful business. Owner going to Florida. Price $2,000, plus inventory.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

OUT-OF-TOWN

FOR SALE—American Welding and Engineering Co., machinists and welding engineers, specializing electric and acetylene welding, cutting and brazing, structural iron and boiler work, permanent repairs on broken cylinder blocks. Ideal for defense work. Reason for selling, old age. Apply 955 New Holland Rd., F.R.D. 1, Reading, Pa.

OFFSET PRINTING WHITE or special papers. Malone, 22 Howard st., New York.

OUTSTANDING opportunity; quick sale, popular price general ready-to-wear store, doing profitable volume cash business; long-established; 100% location; excellent stock; boom town; requires $15,000; principals only. Write or see H. Pat Horton, Radford, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA-GA. AVE. VIC.—Large room; pvt. apt.; empl. couple or lady; privil.; trans. at door. RA. 8941, Sun., eves.

ARL.—Lovely room, pvt. home; breakfast optional; 2 blks. 10c bus. GL. 1792.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2712 N. Pershing dr. Apt. 1; furn. room; 2 women; adj. bath; two 10-cent bus lines; reasonable.

ARLINGTON—206 N. Oakland. YOUNG LADIES this is the answer to your room-hunting problem. Beaut. master rm., lovely furnishings, 1 block bus and shopping center; 20 MIN. from residential Ashton Heights to downtown Washington. Unlim. phone. CH. 9304. Young couple, owner.

ARLINGTON, 630 N. Kenmore st.—Rm. twin beds if desired; northern, western expos.; next bath; unlim. phone. Two 10c bus lines; 25 min. in; men. CH. 1756.

ARLINGTON, VA. (2002 N. 21st st.)—Warm dble. rm.; nice home; 10 min. downtown; near bus; $6 week. CH. 9319.

ARLINGTON, VA., 2600 S. Hayes st. Attr. single room for gentleman; semiprivate bath; conv. transp.; unl. phone; reas. JA. 2592-J.

ARL., VA., 2406 NORTH FLORIDA ST.—Attr. rm.; twin beds; new home. Emp. couple or 2 ladies. Gentile. Glebe 0891.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1330, Apt. 3—Clean, warm room. Twin beds for 2 men, pref. Gov't. empl. $25 for both. CO. 5840.

BRANDYWINE—Studio room for man; 2 blocks trans. $20 mo. WO. 6190.

BROOKLAND (4610 12th st. ne.)—Twin bedrm.; sgle. rm.; new house. MI. 5954.

BROOKLAND SECTION—Lge. frt. rm.; pvt. home; gentleman; blk. trans. MI. 6288.

BURNS ST. NE., 20—New home, newly furn. master bedrm., twin beds, 2 closets, nr. bus or transp. accom. NA. 7764. TR. 6947.

BURNS ST S.E., 4311—Sgle. rm.; southern exp. adjoining porch, ½ block of Alabama ave. se. 20 min. to heart of city; unlim. phone; gentleman pref., $25 mo. TR. 4357.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Room in private family. Gentleman only. Convenient to bus. WIsconsin 2618.

CHEVY CHASE—Sgle. rm. with encl. porch for 1 or 2 young men or empl. cple. P'rking spc. Unl ph. $25-$27.50. 3826 McKinley st. nw., 2 drs. Conn. ave. EM. 5900

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475, Apt. 34—Gentleman to share newly furn rm., tw. beds. HO. 1841.

DOWNING ST. NE., 1527—Sgle. rm.; new home; man only; conv. trans. DU. 5991.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1501 18th nw. (cor. P st.)—Attr. double rm. for girls. NO. 0004.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Attr. front studio rm.; 4 wind.; next bath; gentleman; refs. $30; priv. home. NO. 0542.

EAST CAPITOL ST., Apt. 51—Attractive room for lady; 3 blocks east front of Capitol; unlimited phone service; excellent transportation. AT. 6672.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329 (½ blk. 14th st.)—Newly furnished, twin beds; unlimited phone; c. h. w. CO. 3256.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2164, Apt. 43—Rm.-porch; $22.50; Prot. lady with sgle. lady.

GEORGETOWN (1415 29th nw.)—2 adj. rms.; suit. 2-3 bus. women; blk. bus.

HYATTSVILLE, 4111 Farragut st.—2 blks. trans. Warm sgle. room, next bath; no other roomers. Man. Board opt. HY. 5373.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Comf., single room for empl. young man. $16 mo. CO. 0562.

JEFFERSON NW., 812, Apt. 109—Young lady share rm. with another. Conv. trans.

MARIETTA PL. N.W., 412—Dble. rm.; express bus at cor., $17.50 ea. GA. 9327.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large double room. Men preferred. Also girl to share large room with another girl. Twin beds. Downtown vicinity. ME. 7759.

MICHIGAN PARK—3904 7th ne., Apt. 3. Young girl (Government employee) share room; apt. privileges; apply Sunday or eves. after 7.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 1331—Nicely furn. room in private home; good location; at bus stop; semiprivate bath; $5 week.

N ST. NW., 1731—Sunny, warm, two-room suite, bedroom and sitting rm., for 2 or 3 gentlemen; near bs., showers; d'town.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1495 (Apt. 36)—Nr. Park rd. 16th st. bus; rm., 1 or 2. DE. 1495.

N. H. AVE. NW., 5204—Sgle., dble. rms.; new home; gentlemen; on bus line. RA. 3350.

PETWORTH—Girl to share beautifully furn. double room. Private Jewish family. Conv. transp. $20. Unl. phone. RA. 4909.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317 (Apt. 304)—Lady, 22, wants to share large, light, clean, quiet, warm twin room; innerspring mattress. Gentile. DU. 6738.

Continued on Following Page.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1307—Double room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred; semiprivate bath; Gentiles.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 944—Bright, warm, double rm. Also single rm. Pvt. home. Unl. phone. Conv. transp. RA. 2971.

WOODRIDGE, 3311 22d ne.—Master twin rm., pvt. shr. bath; bl. tran. AD. 7648.

NEAR Shoreham and Wardman Park Hotel; attr. rm. for gentleman; pvt. home. CO. 8936.

2D PL. N.W., 6443—Large room, new home; innerspring mattress; ½ block trans., recreation cent.; man; Gentile. GE. 9314.

14TH NW., 2344—Clean room, next bath; private entrance; $7. See janitor.

17TH NW., 1536 (nr. Mass. ave.)—Clean double room, adj. bath; gentlemen only.

18TH NW., 2443 (nr. Col. rd.)—Nicely furnished single, next bath; gentleman.

LIGHT, newly dec. double room; walk. Congress Library. Inq. 101 D st. ne.

1607 HOBART ST. NW.—Double; gentleman; private home; quick transportation.

DOWNTOWN woman's club has comfortable room, single or double; splendid location. Box 638, Washington Post.

DOUBLE ROOM—2 girls preferred; on bus line. Quite neighborhood. 3522 S. Dakota ave. ne.

CLEAN, comfortable dble. rm.; priv. home; phone; exp. bus ½ blk. Refs. exchanged. 1320 Madison st. nw. TAylor 8491.

LADY, Gentile, share room, twin beds; in attractive warm apt. FRanklin 4205.

NEAR Congressional Library; lge. front rm.; 2 dble. beds; with lavatory. 208 1st st. se.

NEAR 12TH AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—Beautiful double room, twin beds; next to bath; newly decorate; priv. home. Home privileges; adults only. DU. 0285.

ONE single room, one double room, suitable for couple; 2 blocks from bus. SH. 7087.

OPP. Mayflower lge., attrac.; 3 wind.; redecor.; refined; refs. $45. 1717 De Sales.

2D ST. NW., 5223—Comf. livin.-bedrm.; 2 closets; pvt. shower; 2 gentlemen. RA. 4411.

11TH ST. N.W., 706, Apt. 46—Young lady Gov't worker would like another young lady share double room; twin beds.

14TH ST. NW., 2009, Apt. 3. Room for lady; $3.25 week.

15TH AND L STS. NW. Nicely furn. studio room; apt.; semiprivate bath; cooking privileges; 1 or 2 girls. DI. 1378.

46TH ST. NW., 4204—Attr. furn. rm., pvt. home; pvt. bath. High type gentleman only. EM. 0287, before 1 p. m. or after 5 Sunday.

1440 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—Nicely furn. room; conv. trans. AD. 8440.

1832 BILTMORE NW.—Large sunny room; near 18th and Col. rd., best transportation. NOrth 6934, evenings and Sunday. Men only.

314 SHERIDAN ST. NW.—Newly furnished; next to bath; close to trans., ½ block. GE. 5094.

3316 13TH ST. N.E.—Comfortable room for 1 or 2; $25 sgle., $30 dble. No other roomers; family, 2 adults; 1 blk. transp. Gentile men pref. HO. 2796 Sun. eve.

6725 44TH AVE., University Park, Md.—Large bright, nicely furnished studio rm., next bath; 1 blk. transp. HYatts. 0561.

GENTLEMAN—Comfortable room, private home; fine location off 16th st. RA. 8432.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

EAST CAPITOL ST., 721—2 large rooms, 1st floor, pvt. bath, fireplace; elec. grill cooking permitted; nr. Govt. bldgs.; $50.

TWO unfurnished rooms, pvt. bath, garage, vic. Park rd. TAylor 4043.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Double room, private bath; also double, semi-pvt. bath; on 10c bus. Men or employed couple. ALex. 3837.

ARLINGTON, VA., 4806 14th st. North—Single room, private bath; new home; conv. transp.; unl. phone. CH. 9347.

ARL., VA.—Large twin room, next bath; 5c fare to new Navy Building. CH. 9406.

ARL., 1600 N. Randolph—Nicely furn. double room, next bath, for 2 gentlemen. $35. Also 1 desirable single room, $20. Near 2 D. C. bus lines. OX. 2457.

ARL., VA., 1135 N. INGLEWOOD ST.—2 nice double rooms, semipriv. bath. Small adult family. Only 1 blk., express bus. Unlim. ph. Reas. Gentlemen. CH. 0288.

BETHESDA, MD.—1st flr.; private bath; new home; quiet gentleman; $35 month. WIsc. 7193.

BETHESDA, MD.—Nicely furn. corner rm.; near new Naval Hospital; unlimited phone; 1 block to D. C. bus; no other roomers; $5 wkly. WI. 7416 after 6 p.m.

1132 N. FREDERICK (Arlington)—Newly furn. room, single man; one block 10c bus; garage; $22.50. CH. 3243.

DOUBLE ROOM—New home. Prefer couple or ladies. 2 blocks 10c bus. CH. 0276.

LOVELY room in new home; suit 1 or 2; unl. phone; good bus service; 20 min. to D. C. Very reasonable. Hillside 1580.

TWIN BEDS, modern conv.; home cooking. Close to transp.; reas. AD. 1146.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

CATHOLIC GIRL, 21, seeking room to share already occupied by girl of similar age, or with private family having young people or children; meticulous habits. Box M-95; Washington Post.

GENTLEMAN of refinement, middle-aged, highly recommended, desires furnished room and bath, in elevator apartment, with private family. State terms. Box 713, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BRYANT ST. NE., 24 (off North Capitol)—Single rm., board with priv. Iowa family. $10 wk.; unlim. phone. NO. 2128.

CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA—2 dble. rms. and bath in private home. WI. 8949.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—$38 month; newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals. AD. 6638.

TAKOMA PK.—Ref. home for mother, child; nr. trans., school; best food. SH. 2594-J.

18TH NE., 3608—Ladies, dbl. rm., tw. beds; newly dec.; 1 blk. bus. $40 mo. AD. 4284.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2616—Girl to share room with another girl; excellent meals; reasonable; conv. transp. CO. 3814.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 237—Lovely rm.; tw. beds; next bath; share; young man; excel. meals; $10 wk. TA. 3629.

S ST. N. E., 302—Corner front triple room, good food; $9 wk.; gent. DU. 6138.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2814—Room, share, gentlemen; Jewish home. EM. 5217.

VAC. for gent. in lg. triple rm.; lg. recreation room; grand piano. DU. 7948.

1309 17TH ST. N.W., above Mass. ave.—Double or triple rooms, bath; walking distance downtown; balanced meals; owner.

NEAR Wardman, 2806 27th st. nw.—Vac.; lg. ft. rm.; exc. meals. MI. 6978.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 30 ACRES, 50 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 3040 OR SLIGO 5781.

BERDICK GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th St. N.W. Bus stop; refined men or women to share large rooms. See to appreciate.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM and/or board for male students; must be within 10 blocks of 16th and Park rd. nw. and available by January 10. Call Lieut. Clapp, jr., at HObart 6650, to give rates, capacity, etc. Phone on or after Tuesday, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LADY wishes room and board with private family; state price. Box 639, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL, farm-home in Va. Children 6-12; low rates, individual care. Mr Bloch, 1720 Vt nw. DI. 8822.

SMALL children in suburban home opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher will care for children in her home by day or month; Southeast or Hillcrest section. TR. 3421.

TABLE BOARD 46

$7 WK. 10th St. N.E., 909—Del. home-cooked, 3 meals day. FR. 4693.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, VA., 339 N. Glebe rd.—2-bedroom duplex apt. available this month; 10c bus at door; all modern improvements. CH. 6134.

B ST. NE., 500—1 rm. and kitchenette, completely furnished. Adults only.

GEORGETOWN—5-room apartment; references exchanged; $100. DU. 4663.

GEORGETOWN (3230 N st. nw.)—Small apt., sitting rm., double bedrm., private bath; Pullman kit.; open firepl.; compl. furn., all mod. imprvts. $90. HO. 3787.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1468, Apt. 304—Girl to share 3-room apartment with 2 others; gentile. NO. 3291, after 2.

LA SALLE, 1028 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 423—4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Southern exposure. Desire Congressional couple or family.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2800, Apt. 103—Sublet Jan., Feb., March; 2 bedrms., 2 baths.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RIVERDALE, MD., 3815 Baltimore pike—1 room, kitchen, bath; all utilities included; $12.50 week. WA. 1819.

15TH AND L STS. NW. Nicely furn. studio room; apt.; semiprivate bath; cooking privileges; 1 or 2 girls; DI. 1378.

4536 9TH NW.—2 nice rms.; Frigid.; util.; semi-priv. bath, shower. Couple. TA. 0535.

COMP. furn. 3 rms.; walk Govt. bldgs.; couple only. Inq. 101 D st. ne.

WANTED—Young lady permanently employed to share attractively furnished apartment. HO. 4898, after 2.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 5041.

LADY will share pretty apt., $30 for one, or sublet complete, $65. LI. 6530.

3-ROOM apt., heat, gas, elec., phone, Frigidaire; private entrance in private detached home. WA. 2659.

LARGE and beautifully furnished apartment in most exclusive res. section. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; living and dining room; immediate occupancy. For appointment write Box 743, Washington Post.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath. 2700 O st nw., Kew Gardens.

WANTED—2 girls to share beautifully furnisher home; excel. trans.; unlim. phone; cooking privileges; congenial atmosphere; reasonable. DU. 6021.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2210—Plaza Apts., No. 205. Large bright room, kitchenette; wak. dist. to Govt. depts.; ladies only. DI. 3276.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

VIENNA, VA.—5 rms. and bath, with porch and garage. Large space for garden. $40. Mrs. Sherburne. Phone Vienna 30.

3 ROOMS, kit., bath; heat, gas, elec. $40. 33 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath..$42.50
Electric refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

WESTVIEW, 2123 Eye nw., Apt. 707—Leaving city, transfer desirable apt. to person buying furniture; piano separate.

GLOVER PARK
New Apt. Buildings
Immediate Occupancy
Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls, incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service. Adults only.
To reach: West on Calvert St. from Wisc. Ave. to 46th Pl. N.W., left one block to
4004 Beecher St. N.W.
Open Sunday
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011

THE
Carlyn
APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY
2500 QUE ST. N.W.
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SAMPLE APARTMENTS
furnished by The Hecht Co.
Inspect them today!
Use Que Street Entrance Only!
Three sides fronting on panoramic Rock Creek Park, it affords excellent accessibility . . . Five minutes drive through the Park to mid-downtown.
300, ONE TO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS
(Garage in Building)
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RESERVATIONS..NOW being made and deposits accepted for OCCUPANCY..FEB. 1st
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REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Daily 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for Personal Interviews or to give telephone information—DUpont 3400

FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

6 or 7 RMS. until June 15th or rooms, yearly rate. Nicely furnished. Elevator. Box M-938, Washington Post.

CHICAGO, ILL.

1000 LOYOLA AVE. (NORTH SIDE) ON THE LAKE—PRIVATE BEACH
1, 2 and 3 room apts., attractively decorated, carpeted. Enjoy the comforts of home with the beauty of the sunrise and moonlight on the water. Moderate rental. Agt. on premises. Write B. Chapman, 1000 Loyola ave., Chicago.

IN CHICAGO
IMMACULATE
is the manner in which the rooms are kept at the
BELAIR HOTEL
which is served by
4 BUS LINES
2 CAR LINES
And means no waiting for transportation. Rooms with private bath, Daily, single, $1.50-$2. Daily, double, $2.50-$3. Permanent weekly from $8.50; monthly, $33.50. Family suites from $4.00 daily.
424 Diversey Parkway
At Sheridan Road
Bittersweet 4000
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET ON CHICAGO

NEW YORK CITY

116TH (54 MORNINGSIDE DR.)—Beautiful section; 3 rms., including kitchen. Reasonable. (Or unfurnished.) N. Y. City.

94TH (222 RIVERSIDE DRIVE)
Beautiful elevator building, overlooking Hudson; newly decorated; single, $5; doubles, $8-$9.

116TH (440 RIVERSIDE DRIVE)
Furnished rooms, inspection invited. Lillian M. Young UNiversity 4-2602.

HOTEL PIERREPONT
Studio living room, $8 per week; room and bath, $12.50 single, $14 double; live comfortably and economically at this homelike hotel of 600 new rooms. Free use of pool, roof garden, solarium; 18 minutes Times Square, 4 minutes Wall St.; $2 per day up. West Side IRT to Clark st. station. Pierrepont at Hicks.

IN NEW YORK
70TH AT BROADWAY
HOTEL EMBASSY
Complete Hotel Service, Restaurant. Weekly $9, Double $12. Connecting bath. Rooms with private bath and shower, weekly from $11 single; $15 double; monthly rates from $45. Also inexpensive 1 and 2 room suites with housekeeping facilities. DAILY RATES: From $2 single; $3 double.

FURN. APT. OUT OF TOWN

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEW YORK CITY

APARTMENTS to suit your budget. New York's finest residential section, Greenwich Village. Sublet, furnished-unfurnished. $35-$250. L. J. Winston, 170 Waverly place. WAtkins 9-2748.

39TH ST., 120 EAST
NEW YORK CITY
THE TUSCANY
Tuscany one-room apartments will appeal to those who like the wide-open spaces. Rooms with plenty of sprawling room. Closets big enough for your wardrobe, trunk, suitcases and the bric-a-brac you may like to keep. The living room becomes a restful chamber at night. The rentals are unusually moderate.
Telephone CAledonia 5-5161.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

CHICAGO

FOR RENT—951 Hyde Pk. Blvd.; 7 rms., 3 baths; modern. Very desirable. Good transportation; $100. W. S. BAER, 33 No. LaSalle. State 0208.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
De luxe apartment; location and transportation excellent; 2 apartment building. Price $130 per month.
J. L. HESS.
2257 EAST 71ST STREET, CHICAGO.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS
Near the Lake, four bedrooms, two-bath apartment. Large rooms. Will decorate to suit. Overlooks park, near school and main business center. $125.00.

Very attractive 3½-room apt. Living room with fireplace and in-a-door bed, one bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, tile bath, carpeted, exposure on three sides; overlooks French courtyard. $85.00.

Second floor, 5-room apt. in de luxe bldg., overlooking Lake Michigan and beautiful beach across street. $110.

ALL APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW
FREDERICK A. COOPER
525 Grove St., Evanston, Gree. 3030.

FOR YOU—MR. EXECUTIVE!
NEW MODERN TOWN HOUSE
On Chicago's excel. North Side, near Drive, Lincoln Park, schools, shops, transportation. So charming! Really different! 6 rms., 3 baths, guest lav., powder rm., enchanting garden; real firepl., ven. blinds. Immediate occupancy; 10 min. drive to business dist. Nothing as lovely in all Chicago. For further details address Ruth McDonald, Excl. Agt., 737 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

TO WASHINGTONIANS WHO ARE CHICAGO-BOUND, WE OFFER YOU
"Country Living in the City."
A charming 5-rm. studio apt., private terrace; wood-burning fireplace, all of the niceties that particular people require. Walking distance to our "Loop." Reasonable rental plus all the other charms of this unusual apt. make it irresistible. Many other units available. Write us today—we can help you.
LONG-KOGEN INC., 6945 N. CLARK ST.

UNFURNISHED APTS. NOW AVAILABLE

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS (1 TILE)—$72.50
New stove, refrigerator and sink; encl. rear porch and sun parlor; bus and elevated transportation.
6757 N. SHERIDAN RD., 1 BLK. TO LAKE

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$75
Large, light rooms, private yard. Nr. lake and outer drive; free garage.
834 LAWRENCE AVENUE (4800 NORTH).

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$75
Choice South Shore location; corner apart., white woodwork; newly decorated; new stove and refrig. Illinois Central and bus transportation.
7000 SOUTH PAXTON AVENUE.

A. M. KRENSKY & BROS.
CENTRAL 6610
ONE N. LASALLE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Are You Moving To CHICAGO
CHECK THESE ATTRACTIVE LISTINGS
5-Room Apartments
2470 Estes Ave. (7200 North) in Rogers Park, 9 miles north of Loop. 2nd floor, 1 bath; bldg. has private swim. pool and recreation rooms; $95.
2929 No. Pine Grove Ave., in Lakeview District, 3½ miles north of Loop near lake. 2 baths, 1st or 2nd floor, remodeled kitchen; $95.
316½ No. Menard Ave. (5800 West) in Austin, 7 miles west of Loop. 2nd floor, 1 bath, front apt.; $77.50.
The above buildings are heated and include janitor service. Gas, light and telephone are paid by tenants. We have a number of other apartments available from 1 to 9 rooms and will be glad to mail brochures and additional information upon request. Wire, write or phone Miss Todd—
WIRTZ, HAYNIE & EHRAT, Inc.
3180 Sheridan Rd. Wel. 3600
Chicago

NEW YORK CITY

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583-587 (135th to 136th Streets)—Building thoroughly renovated; modern elevator apartments; 4 to 9 rooms; $55.00 to $110.00. A mile sweep of river view. Managing agent on premises. Real Estate Department, 199 Canal Street, New York City.

107TH, 210 WEST (Broadway)—Modern elevator, 2½-4½ rms.; doorman; $50-$83.

MOVING TO NEW YORK?
Consider the charm of
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS
Overlooking Harbor
187 HICKS ST.
Adjoining HOTEL PIERREPONT
4 and 5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Free use swimming pool, roof garden. Near all transportation. Exceptional rental value

PENN POST HOTEL.
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S.W. CORNER 31ST AND 8TH AVE.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
SINGLE, $1.50 AND UP.
DOUBLE, $3.00 AND UP.

RICHMOND, VA.

MOVING TO RICHMOND?
For sale or rent—home and apartments—large and small—monthly payments as low as $30 on new homes. Schmidt & Wilson, Inc., 401 East Franklin st., Richmond, Virginia.

PATENT OFFICE EMPLOYEES, ATTENTION.
Desirable houses, apartments and flats, ranging in size from 4 to 7 rooms and priced from $40 to $85. We would be pleased to help you in making your selection.
Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc.
505 E. Franklin St. Richmond 3-2841.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

UNF. APTS. OUT OF TOWN

(Continued from Preceding Column)

RICHMOND, VA.

WE HAVE A FEW desirable houses, flats and apartments available for immediate rental.

We have new bungalows for sale. $500 cash. $33 per month.
INQUIRIES INVITED.
CALL OR WRITE
BLAKE & DUDLEY, INC.
20 North 8th St. Richmond 2-6303.

HOUSES
7105 Hermitage rd.—5 rooms and bath; oil heat $30.00
1505 Bellevue ave.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, hot-water heat $65.00
3324 Grove st.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat $75.00
JULIAN MEYER
917 E. Main St. Richmond 3-7391.

POSSESSION AT ONCE. Special midwinter prices. Today and tomorrow net, to discriminating customers of character and refinement: 22 W. Broad Rock Road, 7 rooms, bath, lights, Heatrola heat, venetian blinds, large yard, $32.50; 609 Church, 3 rooms, lights, water in house, $7; pretty 4-room, new, stucco bungalow, 2 S. Pine st., 3-room upper flat, private bath, hot and cold water, $12; 3123 W. Marshall, 5-room upper flat, newly papered and painted, private bath, Heatrola heat, $17.50; 619 China st., 4-room upper flat, hot-water tank, private bath, newly decorated, Heatrola heat, gas cooking range, $15; 4-room upper flat, bath, 3 acres, south side Charles City road, ½-mile below airport (lower flat occupied by Mr. Glenn), $12.50; 2517 E. Franklin, basement flat, 2 rooms and hall, lights, bath, $8; 5204 Campbell ave., 4-room upper flat, lights, bath, nicely papered, $15; 4-room bungalow, water in yard, garage, lights, south side Darbytown road, about 2 blocks west of railroad (lately occupied by Mrs. Goulet), $14; 2 pretty new stucco bungalows, water in house, lights, turn left out of Darbytown road into Straith road, 3¼ miles from city limits; go 1 mile, first house, 3½ acres, occupied by Mr. Fisher, $21; second house, smaller lot, occupied by Mr. Peters, $20.00; New 4-room stucco bungalow, 1 acre, lights, water in house, north side of Meadow road; ½-mile east of Cold Harbor road, $18; 4-room bungalow, half-acre lot, lights, east side of Bickerstaff road, 400 feet from Curles Neck road (house lately occupied by Mr Hague), newly painted, $15; 2500 E. Franklin street, 2 rooms, basement, $7; 6210 Woodrow Terrace Lane, 5-room bungalow, hot-water heat, bath, lights, $40; 106 N. 8th street, whole second and third floors, about 1300 square feet office space, nice condition, $20 month; 1512 N. 35th street, 5-room bungalow, bath, oil burner, Heatrola heat, $22.50; 632 Church st., 4 rooms, lights, water in house, $9. COLORED—523 N 13th st., 4 rooms, basement flat, lights, water in house, $13; 914 Denny st., 3-room lower flat, lights, water in house, $10; 518 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, lights, water in house, to be newly decorated, $13. Phone for list of homes for sale like rent; no cash payment; all parts of city and suburbs. H. W. Goodwyn, 515 Law Bldg., Richmond 3-6230.

ATTENTION
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
Moved to Richmond, Va.
HOUSES.
1503 Grove ave.—13 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, $70.
2403 Maplewood ave.—8 rooms, bath, garage, $55.
1503 Bellevue ave.—6 rooms, bath, garage (oil heat), $65.
1505 Bellevue ave.—7 rooms, bath, garage (hot-water heat), $65.
FLATS.
2306 Park ave. (lower)—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, $35.
2621 Hanover ave. (lower)—5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, $42.50.
APARTMENTS.
1107 W. Grace st., Apt. 5—6 rooms, bath (heat, water, janitor service furnished), $65
H. T. RICHESON & CO.
REALTOR.
1007 East Main St. Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND, VA.
Choice List of Apartments, Houses, Flats
Reasonable Rentals
Also office space in modern office building.
Rental information mailed upon request.
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884

PATENT OFFICE EMPLOYEES AND PATENT ATTORNEYS
Attention
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Houses—Flats
Office Suites
For Rent or For Sale
Write us for our Rent List or further particulars.
J. D. Carneal & Sons, Inc.
Realtors
Carneal Building
12 North 9th Street,
Richmond, Virginia 2 3354

Employees Transferred to Richmond, Va.
We have available apartments, flats and houses, from 2 rooms to 10 rooms. Rental from $40 to $125, according to sizes. Also desirable new and used homes for sale from $5,000.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Laburnum Realty Corp.
824 E. Main St. Richmond 3-1821

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Exceptional Apartments
530 Kingsland. 7 rooms, sunroom, 2 baths; 1st floor.
622 S. Hanley. 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2d floor; decorate to suit.
Bert Stampfer Realty Co.,
311 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Phone CE. 6854.

ATTENTION
FAMILIES MOVING TO ST. LOUIS, MO.
NEW FLATS IN ST. LOUIS HILLS
ARE NOW OFFERED FOR RENT!
Automatic Gas Heat and Automatic Hot Water
(For Low Cost of Gas Heating Consult Us)
The Last Word in Home Comfort and Convenience
Each flat contains living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette. (Tile walls in bath and kitchenette.) Other modern features. Brick garages with overhead doors.
(Stove and Refrigerator Furnished If Desired)
6373-75 SUTHERLAND AVE.
(2 Blocks South of Chippewa at 6300 West)
OPEN DAILY
A. J. MEYER & CO.
3606 GRAVOIS ST. LOUIS, MO. PRospect 5322

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED bachelor apartment in Wardman Park, Meridian Park or Chevy Chase district. State rental and describe accommodations. Box 634, Wash. Post.

FURNISHED apartments or room with private bath required; good locality; married couple; English. RE. 7860, ext. 646.

UNFURN. 1 rm., kit., nw., conv. location. Box 749, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE SEC.—Attractive home. 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths; nicely furn.; reasonable. Call Owner. NOrth 4649.

BELLE HAVEN
New house, all new furnishings, linens, silver and china. White brick; extra large living room, library, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautifully finished basement, maid's room and bath. Large fenced yard.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6006 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

CATHEDRAL vicinity, 7 rms., 4 bedrms., 1½ baths; screened sleeping porch; oil burner. Call between 2-4 p. m., WO. 4338.

KENWOOD vicinity, 8-rm. stone; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; lavatory 1st floor; maid's rm., bath; paneled recr. rm., bath; 2-car garage. Conv. location. OL. 0966.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Semidet.; 6 rms., sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, bath, shower, oil heat, scr. porches, garage. OR. 1607.

NEAR VA., Navy Bldg.—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Oil heat. $90. Available Jan. 25. 912 So. Oak, Arl. Owner. TE. 3233.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, Spanish designed home; 8 rooms, 2 baths; acre lot. Available Jan. 1st. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

THE COTTAGE IN THE WOODS.
Nearby Virginia. 13 miles D. C.; rustic studio; 3 bedrms., 2 baths; electric kitchen; oil heat; large porches. Adults only. $65. Fairfax 165-J-1.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, partially furnished, including drapes, on Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.; acre of ground; 2-car detached garage. $125 per month.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

MASS. AVE. SECTION—Detached stone; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; double garage. Furn., $200; unfurn., $135. Owner, WI. 5666.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON, 1038 N. Taylor st.—6 rms., h.-w. h., range, refrig.; $47.50. OX. 1839.

BETHESDA—8 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, large lot, shrubbery, 2-car garage; $125. M. A. Munger, WI. 4652. Bethesda Bank Bldg. Closed Sundays.

MARYLAND AVE., 1321—6 rooms, bath, 2 enclosed heated porches. Basement. Auto. oil h.-w. h. Convenient trans. CH. 8752.

SEABROOK, MD.—Near Defense hwy.; 7 rooms, elec.; $20 mo. BICKFORD & CO., Berwyn 46 or 124.

VIRGINIA ESTATE—25 min. D. C.; new condition; 7 rms., bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; 5¼ acres, fruit and shade trees; $100. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

RENT OR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C.; also Va. and Md.; 5 to 8 rms., 1 to 2 baths; rent $60 to $110. If buying, terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

BRAND NEW HOUSES
168 to 222 35th ST. N.E.
(Just off Minnesota Ave. at Blaine St.)
5 rooms, bath, air-conditioned gas heat.
Occupancy After January 15.
Lease Not Required.
$47.50
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

COLORED—New homes, 6 rooms, bath; desirable location. Call A. G. LINDSAY, LI. 5563 or TR. 0792.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON FOREST, VA., 113 N. Granada st., 5 mi. from Memorial Bridge via Lee blvd.—New 3-bedroom home; air-cond. heat; fireplace; wooded locality; adults pref.; $85 mo.; Feb. 1. ALex. 2785.

ARLINGTON.
½ block shopping center; modern 7-rm. house; porch; h.-w. h.; garage. $80. Sunday, CH. 5508. Monday, CH. 0999.

CLARENDON, VA.—10-rm. house, suitable two 2-bedrm. apts. or 1 apt. and office suite. Oil heat, porch, garage. $95. RE. 1722, eves. 5377.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—Unfurn., 6 rms., bath, gas range, stationary wash tubs, h.w.h., garage, $47.50. Thomas D. Griffith, Forestville, Md. HI. 0074.

SUITLAND, MD.—Unfurn., 7 rms., bath, basement, h.-w. h., gas range, 2-car garage, large lot; $47.50. Thomas D. Griffith, Forestville, Md. Phone HI. 0074.

NEARBY VA.—5-rm. stone; range and refrig.; h.-w. h. (coal); 7 miles to D. C. $60. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

ON MOUNT VERNON HIGHWAY.
20 minutes D. C.; modern 5-room home; fireplace; overlooks Potomac; elec. kit; oil heat. ALex. 0435.

WANTED TO RENT 63

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE or apartment; N.W. D. C., Bethesda or vicinity. Small family, reliable. Phone WI. 8017.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

ATTRACTIVE 4-bedroom house, unfurn.; desirable location; central or accessible. Phone EX. 1500 or DE. 1104.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

FAMILY OF FIVE WANTS FURNISHED, MODERN APT. OR HOUSE UNTIL FEB. 1. PHONE EMERSON 5245.

BALLROOM OR STUDIO
For Private Dancing Class
BOX 741,
WASHINGTON POST.

TRANSFERRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
HAVE YOU RENTED YOUR HOME?
If not call—
NA. 4600
for prompt and efficient service.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.
Realtors
NA. 4600—1012 15th St., N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES!
If you have been transferred, your home will be rented quickly, by calling
MR. SADLER—ME. 4323
Immediate attention and expert handling will be given to your particular problem.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K Street, N.W. ME. 4323

STORES FOR RENT 69

STORE for rent, nr. Soldiers' Home, particularly suitable for hardware or dry goods, rent $45 mo. Owner. TA. 6280.

VERY DESIRABLE store or office space located on Wilson blvd. Convenient to everything. GL. 1248.

1009 9TH ST. N.W.
Large store, approximately 1,200 square feet. Suitable wholesale or retail.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE PURCHASERS FOR SMALL APT. HOUSES
(6 to 24 units). Please call or write today.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3660.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

DIRECT FROM OWNER
6-room, 2-bath row brick, built-in garage. Arranged for 2 families. Rented for $80 mo. $5,750. 226 Cromwell Terrace ne. Call DE. 5454.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

ARKANSAS AVE., 4912—Large detached frame home. 4 bedrooms on 2d floor, lot 40x120; garage. Price $9,500. RA. 6939 after 6 p. m.

PETWORTH—6-rm., bath, tapestry brick; arranged for 2 apartments; 2 Frigidaires. Substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Fairmont St. N.W. Nr. 13th
$8500
Here is a fine brick house of 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, and in good condition. An ideal location and arrangement for a rooming house or suitable for a sizable family. Income of $125 per month on 2d and 3d floors. Owner occupies 1st floor. We can meet your terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS
4952 Hurst Terrace N.W. Unusual opportunity to buy from owner and builder white brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Delightful location overlooking Potomac valley and Virginia hills. Price, $11,500. Open daily. EM. 2082.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Owner must sell. 10 min. to downtown. Exclusive section. Immediate occupancy. Large lot. 2-car gar.; natural trim; painted walls on 1st flr. Porch off of study. 3 large bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd flr. Maid's rm. and bath. Attic. Auto. heat. Beautiful trees. See McCUNE, agent, 3015 45th st. nw. WO. 2970 or DU. 6500.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
3101 to 3109 Chestnut st. ne.—3 new 5-room brick houses left. Ready to move in. Large living room and dining room, model kitchen with Murphy cabinets; 3 large bedrooms with plenty of closets; beautiful tile bath and shower; large, bright cellar with laundry and toilet; auto. heat. These are well-built homes. Come and see. Move in with deposit. Price and terms reasonable. Open from 10 to 6 p. m.
Out Rhode Island ave. to Monroe st., turn right to Chestnut st.
B. F. HOLMES.
1601 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8812 till 9 p. m.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2509 22d St. N.E.
Attractive det. home or investment arranged for 2 families, 3 rooms, kit., bath on each floor, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Completely reconditioned. Live in one apt., rent the other. Only $5950 on terms. Immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
NEAR THE CATHEDRAL.
A very substantial brick semidetached house in fine condition, near all schools, stores and transportation. Owner having bought new home, must sell. This price has been reduced to a bargain level. Contains first-floor study, living room with fireplace, large dining room, maid's room in basement, automatic heat; garage. Attractive terms can be arranged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4315 44th St. N.W.
Charming corner bungalow, situated in American University Park; 5 rooms, bath, porches on first floor, finished attic, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $6950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

NR. 16TH AND ALLISON.
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Delightfully situated just off this prominent boulevard; has 4 bright bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, elec. refrig., storage attic, finished room in basement; 3-car garage on lot 154 ft. deep. Price, $10,950. This home offers the most value for your money. Eve. or Sun. phone COl. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
732 Hamilton St. N.W.
Charming colonial brick, located in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD, 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, spacious lot, etc. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7350 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2430 4th St. N.E.
Attractive semi-det. colonial brick, 5 lovely rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. A real home value for only $5950 on easy terms. Immediate possession.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

VACANT.
3605 20TH ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath; h.-w. ht.; semidet.....$6,650
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1066.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
410 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick, delightfully situated near everything, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot etc. Beautifully reconditioned throughout and priced exceptionally low for only $6950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 to 9 p. m.—3110 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 large rooms, bath; pre-war values; terms almost like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1422 Clifton st. nw. Brick, 3-story, 3 baths, oil heat; $11,000; exc. loc., conv. trans. DU. 8308.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5332 Belt Road
Here is a semi-det. home that should be seen to be appreciated. 7 large rooms, bath, porches, full basement, etc. Can be arranged for 2 families. Reconditioned from top to bottom. Priced for only $6750 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OWNER SAYS SACRIFICE
Situated in a good N.E. section with beautiful Gallaudet College for your front view, this immaculate semidet. Colonial brick home is being sacrificed. Equipped for 2 families with 5 rooms and bath on second floor, 4 rooms and bath on first floor and finished room in basement; 2 refrigerators, 2 stoves, hardwood floors, 2-car metal garage; h.-w.h. One of N.E. better buys for only $7,500. Can be seen at any time. For further details call Mr. La Vine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

HOUSES WANTED 84

Let Us SELL or RENT Your Home, PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION. SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 6195.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518

LEAVING CITY? LET ME SELL YOUR home at your price. Write or phone Cyril Jones, 740 15th St. WO. 9309.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont. DI. 4508.

Buyers for Large and Small Houses.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

List Your Rental Property With Us
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
TO SELL OR RENT YOUR HOME.
List With Us. Courteous, Efficient Service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
ATTENTION
If you have been ordered transferred—we have the facilities for selling or renting your home. Our experienced staff is anxious to serve you.
CALL NA. 6730
for prompt and courteous attention
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol Street NA. 6730

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

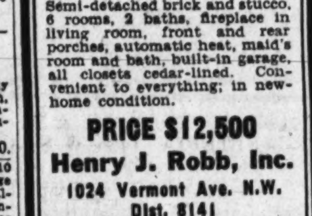
OPEN TODAY 12-5
5123 45th St. N.W.
Don't fail to see this attractive group of semi-det. English brick homes, in beautiful American University Park. 6 large rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced unusually low for only $7250 on terms
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—Near 9th and S; 8-room brick; good condition; hot-water heat; garage; $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—New, 6 rooms, air-conditioned, cellar, etc. Semidetached; 5357 Central ave. ne.; $6,950. Open daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. DE. 1160.

Immediate Possession
723 Roxboro Place, N.W.
$5,650
For Quick Sale
Open All Day Sunday
Very desirable semidetached brick home; 6 nice rooms, one bath; built-in garage; oil burner; house in perfect condition. Near all schools, churches, stores and very good transportation. Can be purchased with small cash payment, balance like rent.
HENRY J. ROBB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. Dist. 8141

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8126 WEST BEACH DRIVE
Open Today 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143



$5,750
5 rooms, tile bath, recreation room. All modern improvements. Brick construction. Close to schools, 1 block of bus line.
Exhibit Home, 138 Forrester St.
TO REACH—Out Penna. Ave. to 11th St. Across bridge to Nichols Ave. Follow Nichols Ave. to 4600 block and homes on left.
Mercer Bldg. Co., Inc.
FRanklin 9204

One Block From Connecticut Avenue
2911 28th ST. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Immediate Possession
Semi-detached brick and stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room, front and rear porches, automatic heat, maid's room and bath, built-in garage, all closets cedar-lined. Convenient to everything; in new-home condition.
PRICE $12,500
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Dist. 8141

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—3 houses and 300 lots, Ph. M. R. BENSON, BErwyn 7-R

BROOKMONT, MD., OPEN
6402 Broad st., facing Glen Echo car line, one block from Conduit rd., ½ mi. to District Line; 1½-story brick house, 5 rms., bath, open fireplace, space for 3 rms. and bath on second floor; brick garage; refinished throughout; $6,950; terms.

CHEVERLY, MD.
226 Ohmer ave. New 5-room brick bungalow; large basement, oil burner, all modern improvements, 2 unfinished rooms in attic; price, $7,000; FHA approved. F. D. HANBACK, Hillside 0614-J.

CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
$500 cash, $50 monthly will buy new 5-room bungalow. See WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

EDGEMOOR—MOORLAND LANE.
Brick Colonial, large living room, dining room, electric kitchen with metal cabinets, unusually spacious study, lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in 2-car garage; convenient to everything, including churches and schools; $16,950.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

HYATTSVILLE—5-room and bath bungalow. Good condition. Near transportation. $5,650. Easy terms.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eve. and Sun., WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

QUINCY STREET
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Delightful brick home, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious first floor, exceptionally large lot, 2-car garage; owner leaving city. Bargain price.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

EDMONSTON—5-rm., bath bungalow. Large lot, fruit, shrubbery. Transferred; sacrifice. $4,250; $500 down. Owner, Hyattsville 5079.

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.—4 rms., bath; oil heat; unfinished attic. One year old. $4,000; substantial cash, small mo. payments. Owner leaving city. WA. 8322.

MT. RAINIER—5-room and bath bungalow; near transportation. $4,250. Small down payment.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.
Eve. and Sun., WA. 3166 or WA. 1840.

NEAR LAUREL, MD.—5 acres, 8-room house, paved rd.; $3,500. 105 acres, Fairland rd.; $6,800. 8 acres, 6-room house, in Clinton, Md.; good stream; elec.; conv. to everything; $3,950. 50 acres, good house and barns, near La Plata; $3,950. 132 acres, house, 3 barns, paved rd.; $5,000. 250 acres, bungalow, loads pulp wood; bargain, $5,750. Terms on all above properties.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HOUSES WANTED
For Sale or Rent—Furnished or Unfurnished
SHOULD YOU wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us.
We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE
1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. *Telephone: DEcatur 3600*

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Fine 6-rm. brick bungalow. Close to trans. Wooded lot. $7,950.
4-room redecorated bungalow. Large lot. $500 down.
McCAULEY REALTY CO. SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
SLIGO PARK TERRACE
5 rooms and bath bungalow, finished recreation room, beautiful shaded lot. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—New 3-bedroom brick, screened porch, built-in garage; on bus line, near schools, shopping center; $7,400; F.H.A. DONALD E. CLARK, Owner-Builder, SH. 3854.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 month. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819.

SELECT LIST NEARBY MD.; reduced price, terms. Farms, acreage, lots, trade. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907—GE. 6146.

SACRIFICE—$4,750; $250 down, $45 mo. 4402 Oliver st., Hyattsville. Vacant; 6-room bungalow; recreation room, finished attic, h.-w. h., garage; block from bus. OWNER, WA. 7405.

NEW—Four rooms, bath, shower; 3 miles D. C.; 100-foot front; oil heat, electric range, kitchen cabinets and linoleum; summer, winter hot water; space room attic; $3,800; $350 cash, $45 per month, includes interest, insurance and principal. Irving Wenz, Auto Route No. 5, Clinton, Md. Phone 564.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Occupied 8 months; 3 bedrooms; slate roof; brick detached house in exclusive section; screened porch, fireplace; light, airy basement with oil heat, laundry and extra lavatory; walk to bus, schools, shopping center; price, $8,950. Call OWNER, WI. 1537.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, Md.; nr. schools, bus; wooded lot 60x200 ft.; lge. liv. rm. opening to sun pch.; din. rm., kit., gas range, elec. refrig. 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths 2d fl.; add. bedrm. in finished and heated attic; full basement incl.; heated garage; servant's bath; oil heat. For appt. to inspect. Box 636, Post.

7-ROOM, 2-bath brick home, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Living, dining, large breakfast room and kitchen. Porch. Garage. Beautiful shade trees; lovely location; restricted community. Call OL. 7611.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$25.63 MONTHLY
F.H.A. approved. Living room, 2 bedrms., dinette, kitchen, bath, elec. refg.; 5 miles D. C. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., Agent, 3304 R. I. ave. WA. 4500; eves., WA. 3166-1840.

Overlooking Potomac River
Just over D. C. line beyond Foxhall Village, near new $2,000,000 Govt. project; detached brick (3 years old), 6 rooms, bath; air-cond. oil heat; gar.; lot 60x120; $8,750.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Nearly new detached brick, nr. Rollingwood section. Large liv. rm., model kit., recr. rm., air cond. oil heat, renovated to new-house cond. Immediate occupancy; $11,950. Call Mrs. Board, EM. 4511. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

BUY TODAY
MOVE IN TOMORROW
We have homes ready for immediate occupancy. Drive out Wisconsin ave. to Bradley Blvd., turn left 2 miles, turn right to Bradmoor. 8411 Irvington ave. WI. 8192.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New stone and brick home by Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor. This home of distinctive design and wealth of detail is beautifully situated and will meet the requirements of the most discriminating purchaser. WI. 5867.

BEST BUILT 2-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

TWO GOOD HOME FARMS.
Both 25 Miles of "Zero."
85 acres, fine buy, $9,500—Level, productive land, spring, good neighborhood, on hard road; house with lights and water supply; fine barn, other bldgs. An exceptional view.
96 acres, bargain, $9,000—Pleasing old house, with electric lights, bath and wonderful spring water supply; good bank barn and other bldgs. Very picturesque, with unusual setting; quite livable.
R. B. Farquhar, Union Tr. Bldg. ME. 8319.

$500 CASH
5-room, all-brick bungalow, completely insulated; floored attic with stairs; full basement with tubs, lavatory and outside entrance; automatic oil heat; on large lot. $6,150.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

A GOOD USED
HOME
FOR FULL VALUE ON EACH DOLLAR YOU SPEND.
In old Chevy Chase; beautiful large semi-bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, built-in tub and shower; also breakfast room or sun parlor; just redecorated throughout; built-in garage, large front porch, well-landscaped lot; this home, located on a deadend street, one-half block off Brookeville rd., offers you the quiet surroundings we all desire in a suburban home; price, $8,950; terms.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
for a large family to buy this 5-bedroom, 2-bath home in exclusive Edgemoor, Md., with many other attractive features; close to transportation, schools, etc., which is so necessary now; the price is right at $11,500.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

$7,850—Silver Spring
Most attractive detached home just a few months old and within 2 squares of shopping center at Four Corners. Wooded lot 62x142 ft. Center hall; 4 rooms, including bedroom and lavatory first floor and living room 24 ft. long with fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor. Air-conditioned oil heat. Built-in garage. Offered at this price by present owners who obtained property through foreclosure.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
10304 Colesville Rd.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th & H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000

$10,950
351 Willard Ave.
New, detached, brick Cape Cod in West Chevy Chase, Md., about 3 blocks from District Line and Wisconsin Ave.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, large living room, attached garage, slate roof, spacious lot.
Also a larger Cape Cod house nearby, nearly new, for sale at an attractive price.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave., turn left on first street beyond District line, 3 blocks to house.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA.—Good buy at $9,500—Owner leaving city—Splendid 6-room brick home built 4 years ago; garage; good neighborhood; very convenient to stores, churches, schools and bus. Would sell part of furniture. Generous terms. S. C. LYTTLE, CH. 9846.

ARLINGTON—Handsome Georgian brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths, recreation room; oil heat; screened porch, deck porch; garage. Wooded lot. Fine view. New exclusive section, close in; near bus, stores. $10,750; $2,000 cash, balance less than rent. CRAIN, CH. 3259 or OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.—10 5-ROOM BRICK SEMIDETACHED HOUSES.
EXHIBIT HOUSE.
At 2740 South Uhle St.
F.H.A. Approved.
Total Price, $5,250—$650, Total Cash.
$33 Per Month.
Living room, dining room, kitchen first floor; gas range, elec. refrig. included; 2 good-size bedrooms and tile bath on second floor; Sherwood oil air-conditioned heat, full basement; plenty space for recreation room; fully screened, weatherstripped, caulked and insulated. To reach via Memorial Bridge to entrance Arlington Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge road to South Glebe road, right to South Uhle st., right to exhibit house, No. 2740. Open 5-9 p. m. Sunday, 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Thomas B. Goodwin, Inc.
CH. 7096.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; finished attic, side porch; garage; large lot, partly fenced; 10c zone; near stores and schools; $7,500; terms. Call CH. 1348.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—2512 Lee Blvd. New detached, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; $7,950; $1,000 cash; $54 month; 10 min. downtown; 10c bus. NA. 3975; eves., RE. 7307.

AURORA HILLS

NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB

Arlington—Attractive is this practically new lovely center-hall plan brick home. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, nice size dining room, breakfast room, beautiful modern kitchen; master bedroom, bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, screened porch wtih deck above; full basement; maid's room and bath; oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage; large grounds with nice trees, shrubbery; convenient to new War-Navy Bldgs.; walking distance to club; 10 minutes of Washington. A real buy at $13,500. Easily financed. For inspection, call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

BOULEVARD HEIGHTS.
Three-story center hall Colonial brick. Slate roof; fully insulated and weather-stripped; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen; oil hot-water heat; basement garage; lot, 65x170; $11,500.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

GROVETON, VA. (2 miles south of Alexandria)—7 rms. and bath, hot-water heat. Lot 90x215. $6,500; $500 cash. JA. 1880.

LYON PARK—ASHTON HEIGHTS.
New Colonial brick; 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Side porch. Lot 55x137. Shade; garage. $9,250. Owners transferred. Many other good buys.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

McLEAN, VA.—$7,950. A fine place to live. 8-room tile home, ½ acre ground; beautiful shrubbery, garden, chicken house. Oil heat; garage; near school, stores, transportation. Immediate possession. E. H. IRWIN, REpublic 3703; evenings, EMerson 1401.

Washington Golf & Country Club
Finished in Feb. Lovely white brick; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attractive den or study, maid's room and bath; garage. Unfin. recr. rm. wtih fireplace; copper plumbing; oil air-conditioned; slate roof. ⅝ acre, beautiful wood lot.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

WINDOVER
Large home for large family on 2 acres. Beautiful shrubbery, fruit, berries; very rich ground. Chicken houses, small cottage; garage. High ceilings; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths; well built. New auto. stoker, elec. water heater, deep well, new pump. With few changes this could be made into an exceptional small self-sustaining estate. 12 miles D. C. Owner trans., has reduced for immediate sale. $10,500. $2,500 down. Would rent with option.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE, Arlington. Cozy brick home; 3 sleeping rooms (extra large master bedroom), fireplace, screened porch; detached garage. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Price, $8,950. KEER & KEER, 4219 Lee hwy., Arlington, Va. CH. 2168.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow, 3 years old; 5 rooms and bath, oil heat, full basement; lot 50x150; $5,750. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

OWNER transferred; practically new; Arlington; 5-rm.-and-bath semidet. brick; oil heat; insulated; screened thruout, including porch; $5,880; about $1,000 cash. Call GL. 0936.

6-ROOM house, located in New Alexandria, just off Mount Vernon blvd.; as good as new; oil heat, tile bath; $400 down and $40 month. Phone TE. 3636. Address 1101 Eye st., New Alexandria, Va.

1 ACRE, 7-rm. dwelling, 4 bedrooms, vapor heat, 1½ baths, natural gas, electricity, large living room, large dining room; nice shade; 21 miles of Washington. Price, $5,500.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell. Herndon, Va.

5-ROOM brick bungalow in Guilford, Va. Franconia Road. Oil burner. Lot 100x200. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath; ½ hr. D. C. $5,300. Reasonable down payment, balance like rent. GEo. 1777.

ATTRACTIVE country house. Cypress paneeled living room and den, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, modern kitchen, bath, 1¼ acres. $6,250. Owner, ALex. 1909.

2 ACRES with stream and beautifully wooded; lovely 5 r. and b. bungalow; oil heat. $6,745. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

BUS ONE BLOCK
Six different styles and arrangements in new brick homes.
All are near a good bus line in restricted Arlington neighborhoods.
Priced now from $9,500 to $11,950.
As little as $1,000 cash required.
All have 6 rooms.
One bedroom and bath on 1st floor; one half way upstairs, or all three on 2nd floor.
Two of these homes will be completed in one week.
Washington Blvd. to Inglewood st., left one block.
Lindsay Siegfried CH. 7322

MOVE SUBURBAN
LARGE WOODED TRACTS, GARDEN SITES, KNOLLS, STREAMS. We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Fashionable
Beverley Hills
Offers
One of its most beautiful homes situated on a large wooded lot. This brick Colonial home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room with French doors leading to screened porch. The dining room and kitchen are very spacious; attached garage; full basement; upstairs sun deck; lovely range and refrigerator; Venetian blinds and many other fine features. Only the transfer of a Government official would make this offer possible. The price is $10,500, terms can be arranged.
Half block from bus; paved streets, school, stores, churches. Only 15 minutes by bus to White House. Call Temple 5597 or Temple 5334.

READY FOR YOU
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
$6,950
Cozy Cape Cod brick bungalow. Wooded lot, 62x125. Center-hall plan, 2 large bedrooms, good closet space, living room 12½x18, attractive kitchen and dinette. Full-sized basement. Space for 2 future rooms on 2nd floor. Oil heat. This home, 1½ years old, now being redecorated.
867 N. Kentucky St.
(Brockwood)
Drive out Wilson Blvd., right ½ block on Kentucky St.

HOME IN TARA
SIX MONTHS OLD
$11,250
Owner Transferred
Offers opportunity for immediate possession of this attractive colonial white brick home, on lot 70 ft. wide, with high elevation and beautiful view. Three bedrooms, two baths, basement lavatory, complete kitchen, attached garage, storage attic, oil heat, slate roof and built with materials no longer available, regardless of price.
Open Sunday 2 'til 6
1709 North Huntington st., Arlington, Va. Out Wash. blvd., right on Harrison three blocks to 17th st., left one block to Huntington.
Convenient Terms Arranged
For further Details, Inspection and Terms on these and other desirable homes, call
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057 OX. 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

BARGAIN HUNTERS.
Owner transferred. 253 acres, 100 cleared, balance timber. 5-room house. Located on gravel road, 20 miles Washington. Must be sold at once. $6,000 cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE,
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

6 Rooms—2½ Baths
Falls Church (Hillwood), 115 Linden lane. Charming colonial brick home; every room a delight; beautiful fireplace; ultramodern kitchen, breakfast nook and pantry, etc.; slate roof, oil hot-water heat, screened porch, detached garage; large corner lot.
KEER & KEER CH. 2168

In Historic Alexandria Restored from 1796
Attractively and beautifully restored is this old brick home; all original appointments of interest retained; lovely high ceilings, 4 beautiful fireplaces, random width floors throughout, gorgeous chandeliers, large living room, recessed bookcases, spacious dining room with built-in cupboards, original kitchen with fireplace completely modernized, 3 bedrooms and bath, nice basement, hot-water oil heat, screened promenade to lovely walled garden with complete privacy, flagstone patio. Additional quarters restored as beautiful library at end of garden. This corner property on quiet street an excellent investment and priced to sell at $10,500. Easy financing. For terms and appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

3-BEDROOM COLONIAL
Nearly new, center-hall brick home in country club section of Arlington; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; ½ bath on 1st floor; oil heat, built-in garage, sun deck, screened porch; $10,500.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

YOU MUST SEE
to believe this new home in Arlington is still only $8,250; 6-room brick, all large rooms; living room, 12x25, cleverly arranged recr. space, 13x26; side screened porch over attached gar.; large wooded lot; 1 block to stores, school and bus. Call GLebe 3536 today.

EXCLUSIVE ALEXANDRIA
Lovely farm-type home of charm and distinction, built with utmost care by owner. Practically new; brick construction; center-hall plan; unusually large living room, beautifully decorated; reproduction old Colonial fireplace; gallery off reception hall to large library with private bath and large dining room, butler's pantry to beautiful breakfast room, most modern and complete chromium kitchen; master bedroom with bath, 2 other bedrooms with bath; recreation room complete with fireplace; complete maid's quarters; passageway to 2-car garage with bedroom and bath above and additional ½ bath; most economical oil hot-water heat; built of the finest materials; hardwood random width floors throughout; over 2 acres of beautiful, high, wooded grounds; 15 minutes of Washington. Sacrifice for immediate sale, $25,500. $5,000 cash required, balance easily financed. To inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Beautiful Brick Colonial
$7,690
In nearby Virginia we have this excellently constructed home, which consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen that is modern in every respect, three large bedrooms and tiled bath, full basement, air-conditioned heat. Situated on a lot with a 60-foot frontage.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

$3,500
$300 DOWN AND $30 MONTH.
New 4-room house, large floored attic, hardwood floors, 1 acre of ground. On hard gravel road 9 miles from Washington. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

$475 CASH
2 BEDROOMS
bath, shower, cellar; air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors; a 2-room unfinished attic. Nearly 1 acre. All year road. 9 miles D. C.
Price $4,750
$475 Cash; $43.50 Monthly
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 4172 or 5916

Colonial Estate
If you can imagine a stout old plantation house, built by a refined and prosperous Virginia gentleman of the 1750s, you will appreciate the background and atmosphere of the residence on this estate. If you will visualize such a house, restored by loving hands to have such essentials as gas heat and modern plumbing, while preserving the mellowness and beauty of the Colonial, you will see the house as it is today. It has a beautiful center hall, at the ends of which are massive doors with the original brass locks, a drawing room about 25x35, library and dining room, each about 22 ft. square, and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor are three master bedrooms and two baths; on the third floor are one large and one small room. The woodwork and mantels are original and are unsurpassed in beauty in Northern Virginia. There are seven fireplaces.
The outbuildings consist of a stone servants' house, probably older than the master house; outside kitchen with two enormous fireplaces, barn and other buildings. On 70 acres, 25 miles from Washington.
Price, $50,000. Terms, cash. Inspection by appointment only.
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALex. 5812.
Address: Route 2, Alexandria, Va. Closed Sundays.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

SMALL FARMING ESTATE
11 Acres—2 Streams
3-year-old white brick and frame; beautiful new-house condition. Imported elec. fixtures. Beautiful wallpaper. Living room and paneled library with fireplace. Lovely large dining room, breakfast rm., most modern kit., porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 12 miles D. C.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

$6,250—HERE IS A BARGAIN. A beautiful brick bungalow with extra large living room, dinette and kitchen with stove and refrigerator; 2 large bedrooms with connecting bath; stairway to attic. Basement. Oil heat. Attached garage. This house is only 2 years old. Available in March. Inquire today.

$8,250—NEW 6-ROOM BRICK HOUSE on large wooded lot, near schools and buses. Extra large living room 26x12 with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened porch over garage, 3 large bedrooms and bath up. Full basement with lavatory and plenty of space for recreation room. Oil heat. This is an outstanding buy; don't miss it!

Also have several other good buys in new and used houses ranging in price from $6,750 to $11,500. Inquire today while they are still available.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

OPPORTUNITY BUY
$7,250
4-bedroom frame; 2 baths; oil heat. Large landscaped lot. In excellent residential section of Alexandria, Va. Close to bus, stores, schools, etc. Only $1,000 cash required. Balance $61 mo. See JOANNA M. BARRY, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Phone TE. 2442.

COUNTRY CLUB
6 ROOMS ON 1 ACRE.
Situated on one of the highest points of nearby Arlington, this home has a spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath, sunroom, 2 enclosed sleeping porches, maid's quarters and bath, oil heat. Price, $13,000.
Thos. G. MAGRUDER Co.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
GL. 3434. CH. 3131.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1119 SOUTH 19TH ST.
Arlington, Va., near new War Dept. Bldg. 5 rooms and bath, lot 60 ft. frontage. $5,250—$500 cash, balance $50 month. Owner, JA. 1880. Evenings, JAckson 1955.

FOUR BEDROOMS
$7,250
This nearby Virginia home is a real value on today's market, situated on a lot 60x120 feet and consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a tiled bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms on the second floor. Automatic heat; garage; two porches. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Easy payment plan.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
HILLWOOD—BEAUTIFUL SECTION
BRAND NEW BRICK HOME OCCUPIED 1 WEEK
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, recreation room, screened porch. Oil heat. Garage.
Price $10,750
OPEN SUNDAY
127 BROOK DRIVE
KEER & KEER
4219 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va., CH. 2168

WEEK'S BEST BUYS
Over 100 years ago a delightful home was built.
When a leading Washington builder decided to buy a suburban home, this famous Colonial cottage-type house filled all the exacting requirements with expert knowledge of artist and builder. Modern needs were completed, keeping all the Colonial charm with today's conveniences. Living within this home, with its lovely gardens and trees, became most gracious.
Now the owner must sell his home. If you have $18,000 and want a home with comfort and conveniences close to everything, even to Washington, call us for an appointment to see this really rare home.
P. S. One could build three more houses on this location and not destroy too much charm of this home.

$9,250 Buys a real home in BEVERLEY HILLS
So much could be said about this three-bedroom home; such as, complete insulation, heating plant, outdoor fireplace, screen porch, built-in garage, large basement, where recreation room could be made. Regardless of what may happen here or abroad, Washington will continue to grow, so will values in BEVERLEY HILLS. Truly a home section close to everything.

A home with family expectations, two bedrooms on first floor, finished second floor for two additional rooms. Or if your family is complete and you desire a bungalow-type home, don't fail to see this very definite value; $7,450.

SPLENDID BUY
Two-story frame, two-bedroom home, perfect location, considering ten-cent bus, shopping, schools, churches. $5,500. As low as $500 cash, $50 per month.

ARLINGTON DIVISION REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438—OX. 1130

Southern Real Estate Guide

SALES • RENTALS • BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RENTALS

MIAMI BCH.—Hotel David Court, 56 Wash. Ave., apts. $350 up, season; hotel rms. with or without housekeeping; $200 up.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., upper duplex; restricted residential section; five rooms, bath; redecorated; new electric kitchen; adults; no pets. $400.00 to June 1st. Robertson, P. O. Box 2345.

FLORIDA—Sarasota; Siesta road on bay, near Gulf beach; almost new bungalow; handsomely furnished; fully equipped; large living room, three bedrooms, kitchen, bath, heat, garage, small dock. Rent $150 per month; season, to April 1, $400; year, $650. Sale, $6500. Call OLiver 5080.

MIAMI BEACH
Well constructed furnished residence; waterfront Star Island; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters, 2-car garage. Will sell at sensible price. Will rent for season $2500.00. 911 N. 63d Street, Philadelphia. Trinity 0254.

SALES

MIAMI BEACH—335 Lincoln Road
25 years' Dependable Realty Service.
TOBIN & TOBIN REALTY ASSOCIATES.

FLORIDA, FORT LAUDERDALE—Large home for sale or rent. Write J. F. Charlton, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

OLD HOME, Columbia, S. C., 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; 3½ acres, beautiful garden, 2 mi. from business dist. Price $25,000. Gustaf Sylvan, 4202 Main st.

$1 DOWN—40 acres in Northwest Florida will provide present independence and old-age security. For particulars write Walnut Hill Farms. Walnut Hill, Fla.

129 LOTS, subdivided; 600 homes needed for salaried men, should be sold fast as built; large-small farms; large acreage; brokers protected. J. T. Jewell, 317 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.

BEAUTIFUL 150-ACRE ESTATE
Near Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
2 modern homes, two apartment garage, colored quarters, dairy barns for 250 head, pasture land; 2500 fruit-bearing trees; fenced in. Edward P. Nans, Owner, Hollywood, Fla.

SALES

TOURIST CAMP
Sale or lease. 300 trailer and tent sites. Also rock quarry. Yacht basin, Hy. No. 1, 20 minutes to Miami. Box 303, Dania, Fla.

Coral Gables Investment
SALES RENTALS EXCHANGES
EDWARD J. CRINGLE
2901 Ponce de Leon Blvd. Coral Gables.

LESIRABLE HOME, heart cypress, well shaded, well-built outside buildings, all new; 65 acres, 15 under cultivation; virgin soil; best water; fruit trees, 5 varieties; good hog range; fine for turkeys; good hunting and fishing; private, one-half mile from highway No. 14, 1½ miles from postoffice; $3000. By owner, A. R. King, Mannville, Putnam County, Fla.

MIAMI—Chicken farm, profitable, now in operation, 3000 white leghorn laying hens; 5 modern buildings, all nicely inclosed with new steel fencing, 20 acres lovely fruit trees, new completely furnished residence, 6 bedrooms; price complete with horses, cows, new truck, 4-car garage, etc. $14,000. Owner forced to sell; photos available. This is one of the finest farms in Florida. Write William Marquering, Bellmore, L. I.

FLORIDA
LAKE FRONT HOME
New, beautiful, comfortably furnished, plenty of citrus trees and on high bluff overlooking Lake Weir, the best in Florida. A really great bargain! $6000.00. Good terms, good title. Stephen F. McCready, Realtor, Ocala, Fla.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL TRADE two wholesale auto parts stores in Florida for paying Northern business. Box M-946.

CASH IN THIS WINTER ON ST. PETERSBURUG, FLA., ACTIVITY
25% Income Last Year.
Modern motor court and trailer park; going business, individual cottages; $30,000 cash required, bal. arranged. E. B. FINLAY, Realtor, St. Petersburg, Fla.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

$5,990
Buys this brand-new 5-room brick. Colored tile bath, modern kitchen with metal cabinets; 2 big bedrooms; full basement; extra lavatory; oil air-cond. heat. Ready to move into. Only $500 cash required and the balance $60 mo., including everything. See Mr. SCOTT, 2206 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078.

BRICK COLONIAL
3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS
Center-hall plan, with spacious living room and dining room, large kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor; maid's room and ½ bath in basement; 2 screened porches (10x20), oil heat, built-in garage; $14,500.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.,
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5301 North 13th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

NEW BRICK HOMES IN LINDEN GARDENS
A new community of attached homes containing six rooms and bath, built of more permanent construction. Featuring a kitchen with Youngstown metal cabinets, Hardwick cabinet gas range and Westinghouse refrigerator of 6 cubic feet. Full basement with outside entrance, also high ceiling with utilities well placed for future recreational planning. Oil heat with American Sunbeam unit. Venetian blinds and many other features.
$6,450 TO $6,950.
Monthly payments as low as
$36.59 PER MONTH
Exhibit home located at
421 NELSON (FORMERLY LINDEN) AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
TEMPLE 2363.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

WILL EXCHANGE for Florida land, beautiful brand-new all-brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories; air-conditioned; ideal neighborhood, Chevy Chase, Md.; can rent for $125 month. C. A. SMITH, 4313 East-West hwy., Bethesda, Md. WI. 7651. Two houses, $12,500 and $15,000.

CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR sale or rent in Northwest Chicago; 5-room brick residence; lot, 34x147 feet; large living room and dining room, tile kitchen, first floor; 2 bedrooms with large clothes closets, tile bathroom with built-in shower, second floor; concrete basement; warm air furnace equipped with stoker; bus and railroad transportation to the Loop; sale price, $8,500; easily financed; located in community of new homes, none over 3 years old.

RICHMOND, VA.

MODERN HOMES
$3,000 UP.
Reasonable Terms.
For Further Particulars Apply
Morton G. Thalhimer, Inc.
1013 E. Main St. Richmond 2-5884.

SECURITY FOR LIFE
Make Your Family Secure for Life in this beautiful Monterey home, facing lovely Botanical Gardens. Six large rooms, full tile bath, oil heat, copper pipes throughout. Insulated, weatherstripped. Corner lot. FHA. Terms. Price, $7,000; $800 cash; $45 monthly includes everything. Eves. and Sundays, call Mr. Whitlock, Richmond 6-0180.
JULIAN MEYER
917 E. Main St. Richmond 3-7391.

Are You Moving to RICHMOND, VA.
4 new homes containing 5 rooms and bath (first floor); 2 finished rooms (2nd floor); on lots approx. 100x300 .... $5,950
7 new homes, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; modern equipment; hot-water heat; summer-winter hook-up. $6,950 and $7,250
Small Cash—Balance Like Rent
Also many other new and used homes to choose from. Call, write or wire Mr. M. W. Tevepaugh, Rich. 3-0201; Home, Rich. 5-5273. With
JONES & ROBINS, INC.
615 E. Franklin St. Rich., Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

IF TRANSFERRED?
Or, if you have property for sale, rent or exchange, I will be glad to help you. Simply give information required below:
Sale or Rent..............................
Location......................................
Construction, Brick or Frame............
Number Stories......Number Rooms......
Number Baths......Kind of Heat.........
Size of Lot............Garage............
Price..........Amount of Cash..........
Amount 1st Trust.......2nd Trust.......
Owner...............Phone...............
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.
2847 N. Pershing Dr. Arlington, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MAINE—

MAINE FARMS.
Farms, estates, country properties, acreage; choice selection; hunting lodges, camps, summer homes. Dawes Real Estate Service, Auburn, Me.

—MARYLAND—

$5,500—Health farm, 50 acres, large log cabin, bank barn, poultry houses, sparkling well water, elec., phone, gas; 13 miles D. C. Many other farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
R. F. D. 2, Box B. Silver Spring, Md.
Ashton 3846. Open Evenings.

OUTSTANDING WATERFRONT FARM—Magnificent view, excellent soil, good road, 35 miles Washington; 5-room dwelling, powerline, artesian well, complete farm buildings; 143 acres; $7,500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

$10 CASH, $10 monthly; highway frontage; elec., telephone; 12 mi. D. C.; so. Md.; 2 acres woodland; high and airy; $240. Box M-935, Washington Post.

85 ACRES, some woodland; very desirable for country place. Bel Pre rd., near Manor Club. F. M. Miller, 4400 Flowerton rd., Baltimore.

COLONIAL HOUSES
$13,000. 165-acre farm, nearly all cultivated, good soil for tobacco and grain, small dairy, beautiful typical colonial house, center hall, two tenant houses.
$13,000. Old brick Colonial, 9 large rooms, high ceilings, beautiful staircase, fireplace in every room, h.w.h., 2 baths, 155 acres land, new outbuildings. Land good but neglected. Fine spring.
Northern Md. and southern Pa. farms; amazing values:
$5000. 55 acres, attractive stone and frame house, large barn:—Md. dairy farm, 225 acres, 40-cow dairy, horse barn, large colonial farm house, brick tenant house; —$6500. Large brick house, excellent farm buildings, 60 acres good land, main road, near town;—$9000. 325 acres, beautiful gently rolling land, on main pike, near town, large brick house, high elevation, excellent bank barn, with dairy;—$11,000. Equipped dairy, cows, mules, poultry, excellent farm machinery, 130 acres, good buildings, silo, etc.;—$12,700. Beautiful country home, large brick house, modernized completely, latest type oil heater, several baths, fine large barn, with many convenient rooms and bins, all kinds of vegetables, fruit and flowers. A fine home in a fine, prosperous community. Other farms available adjoining or near by.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park SLigo 2306.

PRINCE GEORGE CO.
38 acres, 3½ miles D. C. line; 7-room bungalow, barn and small orchard; borders on stream; low and upland elevations up to 260 ft.; beautiful Henson Valley outlook from house; no improvements in house. Price, $6,500.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Beautifully restored and modern in every detail. 9-room pre-Revolution home, 35 miles of Washington in Port Tobacco, Md. Now has 3 fine baths, 2 lavs., oil burner, h.-w. h., modern kitchen, laundry room and electricity. A noted place known as the Old Chimney house. Price, $16,000.
THEODORE F. MENK
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

—NEBRASKA—

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS
What is safer than Real Estate as an investment in times like these? Real Estate is still on the low level of prices with a double advantage: (1) to gain in the increase of value; (2) yearly crop and Soil Conservation income. Here is an opportunity to buy land that with present prices of grains can pay for itself in a few years. This land in 1941 produced barley as high as 60 bushels per acre; wheat up to 40 bushels per acre; corn up to 50 bushels per acre; oats up to 80 bushels per acre. I have farms and ranches to offer ranging from 80-acre tracts to cattle ranches of thousands of acres. With nothing in price over $25 per acre. Much of this land carries long-term Federal Land Bank terms. I am a licensed Real Estate Broker and can furnish you the best of references. I will manage these acreages for you in case you buy as you would manage it yourself. If interested write.
JOHN M. CANADA,
County Treasurer,
Gosper County,
Elwood, Nebraska.

—NEW YORK—

CHEMUNG COUNTY dairy and poultry farm. Capacity 60 cows, 5,000 hens; 240 acres; electricity, modern equipment. Route 17E, near Elmira. C. D. Curren, R. D. 1, Elmira, N. Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

PENNSYLVANIA ESTATE—Immediate possession, 8 miles Phila.; ¼ mile off hwy., yet secluded; 15 acres, woods, stream, fields, fine view. Attractive English-type home, mostly stone; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, beautiful open stairway; oak flooring; h.-w. heat (oil burner); fireplaces; 2-car garage. Cost $50,000—SACRIFICE $25,000. FREEMAN COMPANY, 317 N. Easton rd., Willow Grove, Pa. Ph. 722.

—VIRGINIA—

115 ACRES on year-around road 35 miles D. C.; 85 acres cultivation, balance wooded; 7-room dwelling, complete set outbldgs.; fruit; elec. available; watered by Kettle Run and well; $4,500; ½ cash.
WHITMORE & HIXSON,
Manassas, Virginia.

HEALING SPRING ESTATE—775 acres; colonial brick home; modern conveniences; excellent farm land; cattle farm and game reserve. Wm. A. Cooke, broker. See I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

PRODUCTIVE farm, 87 acres; 45 cleared and in four flds; valuable timber, four-room dwelling, barn and hen houses. Mile off highway. Price $1,000. Terms. Bargain for quick sale.
W. A. C. PETTIT,
Louisa, Va.

HOME—Rock wool insulated; 4 bedrooms; outbuildings; 2 acres of land; on U. S. Highway No. 11 at Woodstock, in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia (85 miles from Washington); FHA approved; cost, $9,500; owner will sacrifice. Address 506, National Bank Building, Harrisonburg, Va., or phone 1340, Harrisonburg, Va.

750 ACRES, finely improved, $22,500; 400 acres, brick home, $11,000; 800 acres, excellent improvements, $15,000; 240 acres, good buildings, $6,500; 100 acres, good house, on highway, $2,000. These are bargain prices and each is an A-1 investment. Photos B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

ANTE-BELLUM HOME; 7 rooms, bath, electric lights, phone, shade trees, stream; also old cottage needing restoration; 20 acres of land on hard-surfaced road; commuting distance north of Richmond; splendid community; $5,500 on terms. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

SACRIFICE new home in quiet picturesque setting on good road near main highway; swimming hole, shade trees, over 1 acre; knotty pine living room, fireplace; cooling system; Dutch entrance door; 2 good sized bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, gas heat; automatic hot water; 2-car garage, workshop in rear; 45 minutes Washington. 2 miles Quantico. Have been offered $55 and $60 per month rental. For year-round home or investment. Owner leaving city. Price, $4,500 for quick sale. Box M-962, Wash. Post.

STOCK FARM—198 acres in Loudoun Co. on hard road, 35 miles from Washington; highly improved land; stream through property; good 6-room house, electricity installed; outbuildings. Price, $10,500; ⅓ cash. Shown by app't. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Colonial Brick Residence
The original part built in 1795, fully restored and modernized; hot-water heat, two baths, electricity, 5 master bedrooms, in excellent condition, on good road, with fine mountain view, lovely setting, 2-car garage, excellent neighborhood, 79 acres of excellent land, within 23 miles of Washington. Price reduced from $30,000 to $25,000.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL. Herndon, Va.

10 ACRES, 6-room house, near Leesburg; only $600; many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

125 ACRES
Gently rolling land, 7-room house, in excellent condition, large shade trees. High elevation, mountain view. Springs, stream, well. School bus. Long frontage on gravel road; 33 miles from Washington.
$7,500
A number of fine dairy farms, fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

CHICKEN FARM BARGAIN
PRICE $2500
9 acres of highly productive land; good 7-room house; chicken house, 70 feet long; brooder houses, barn and all necessary outbuildings; 70 bearing peach trees; elec.; fine highway, bus and train service; half-cash required. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY—Vac.; Woodstock, Va.; app. 23-acre farm; good buildings. Priced to sell. Box M-937, Post.

—GENERAL—

BIG FREE CATALOGUE, 1,290 bargains; farms many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

DESIRE to buy a small farm immediately. W. L. Johnson, Woodbridge, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

RIVERDALE, 1242 Taylor Rd.—4 lots in one, 100-ft. front by 435, street to street. $1,600. MR. FOX, Sundays and mornings, WA. 3916. Weekdays, RE. 0028.

INDUSTRIAL SITES 96

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Warehouse site of 25,602 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1266.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

12 ACRES—Opposite Manor Club, on Bel Pre road. $350 acre. MRS. MACKINTOSH, Rockville, Md.

5 TO 15 ACRES (wooded)—On Rock Creek, 10 miles D. C. Phone OWNER, Rockville 19-J-2, or write Box M-928, Washington Post.

BABY FARMS, 3 to 5 acres and up; commuting distance, 13 miles D. C.; $500 per acre; terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

INVESTMENT OR DEFENSE HOUSING
39 acres; springs, trees, 8.1 miles White House, good neighborhood.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213 6008 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3711.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKERS AND SCOTTIES
Reg., innoc. Mrs. Bassett, WA. 5755.

BOARDING—Large runs; $2.50 wk. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385

BOXERS
Beautiful 6-mos.-old fawn puppies; excel. breeding, wonderful disposition; the ideal companion for town or country.
Mossmont Kennels
NA. 7043. ALex. 0805.

COCKER PUPPIES—Beauties; reasonable. H. B. Hill, Riggs rd. and District Line.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS (3), 8 wks.; 2 Toy Boston Terriers, regis., inocul.; reas. Stud services. Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 6830.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1834. Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual heated runs. WA. 6084.

POINTER, 2 yrs. old, thoroughly broken. Spitz, 2 yrs., thoroughly broken. 1334 B st. se. LI. 4238.

FEMALE Irish setter puppies, 3 months old, $7. CH. 2654.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AMER. walnut dining rm. pc. and fumed oak liv. rm. and Savage washer, victrola; very reasonable. HO. 7874.

ANTIQUES
Victorian love seat, $60; Victorian rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10. French console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; needlepoint footstools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer&Storage Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

ANTIQUES
7 Chippendale dining room chairs; also mahogany Sheraton sideboard, grandfather clock, small tables of every description, china and silver punch bowls, early American and English ladles.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

AUTOMOBILE parts (Cord), transmission, universals, radiators, motor and all other parts. ADams 0933, after 9 p. m.

BABY CARRIAGE—English coach, leather upholstery; good cond.; reas. WA. 6804.

BABY CARRIAGE, black, good condition; very clean; $8. TA. 3427.

BATH outfit, delta, jointer, saw, lathe, paint spray, water pump, elec. and gas motors, shotgun, $10; rifle. WA. 3808.

BED, iron, double, spring and almost-new mattress, $9. Box 752, Washington Post.

BENDIX WASHERS,
Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co. 3810 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-piece walnut, special at $45. Mahogany Duncan Phyfe tables, $11.50 up. Extra special, 5-drawer chests, maple or walnut finish, $12.50. Studio couches, occasional chairs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Penna. Ave. N.W.

BEDRM. SET, 8-pc., $98; liv. set, 3-pc., $75; dining set, 9-pc., $65. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BLACK walnut bedroom suite, bedstead, dresser and stand; early Victorian, $8. Box 153, Post.

CAMERA—8-mm. cine Kodak model 25, f2.7 lens; like new; $30. Falcon candid f4.5 with case; $15. LI. 6353.

CHINA CLOSET, walnut; large walnut extension dining table; walnut buffet; good condition; reasonable. LI. 4575.

DIAMOND RING, 5¾ carat; must be sold at once for $1,000. Appraisal allowed. Terms. 1423 H st. nw.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., ivory finish; table has porcelain extension top. WO. 2488.

DINING ROOM set, table, 6 chairs, Scotch cupboard and kitchen cabinet, "Hoosier." MI. 8525.

DINING ROOM suite, table, buffet and 6 chairs; also double bed. Barg. EM. 8162.

DISPLAY CASES (2), 5 ft.; good cond.; reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

EVENING CAPE, green ostrich, never been worn, only $18. NO. 9892.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cubic feet, good condition, cheap for cash. Md. Electric Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 1975.

FUR COAT, China mink, sporty looking. Size 16. Sacrifice $95. AD. 9127.

FUR COAT, dyed muskrat, size 16; sacrifice; small for owner. TA. 5927.

FUR COAT (5-7 years); record player, used 8 mos., cost $27, now $15. AD. 1146.

FUR JACKET—Size 16; gray kidskin, practically brand new. $30. WI. 1882, Mon.

FURNITURE—2-piece living room, gate-leg extension table, dresser, chest, metal bed, breakfast set. SH. 4035-M.

FURNITURE—Single pieces. Some antiques. Also Oriental rugs, glassware, china. Private household. WI. 5889.

FURNITURE Used for display purposes in model homes.
9x12 Axminster rug, $27.50 value; $22.50. Table assortment, including lamp, coffee, cocktail, nested end, console, commodes. Some solid mahogany; same solid walnut; some sold as high as $22.50; choice, $7.50. Assortment of table lamps, some sold for as much a $15; choice, $3.95. Solid mahogany regency sofa, upholstered in stripe, gold and maroon brocatelle (floor sample), $195 value; $140. "Per" maple dinette buffet, $27.50 value; $19.50. Maple refectory tables, $27.50 value; $19.50. Maple corner cabinet, $22.50 value; $16.50. Maple chairs to match, $7.50 values; $5. Kidney sofa upholstered in blue-striped mohair, $95 value; $69.50. 5-piece crotch mahogany bedroom suite, dresser, vanity, twin beds, night table, $350 value; $150. Colonial maple odd vanity, $45 value; $24.50. Colonial mahogany dinette suite, buffet table, china, 4 chairs, $169 value; $99. Solid mahogany Victorian occasional chair upholstered in damask, $27.50 value; $15. Open evenings until 9. Ample parking space. Deferred payments.
HILDA MILLER, Inc.
1294 Upshur St. N.W.

GAS RANGES—Recond. gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters, cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co. 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GUITAR with case. Good condition. Slightly used. Reas. WI. 1882, Monday.

HOSPITAL BED and indoor wheelchair, both brand-new. GE. 5440, bet. 9-11, 3-6.

LIVING RM. suite, maple, sell or trade for desk and lounging chair. Alex. 0509.

MOTOR-GENERATOR—5 H.P., 24-V, D.C., with A-V-meter, suitable lab., boat or charging; make offer. Box 750, Post.

NEW model Stenotype machine and course. Call Mrs. Grainey. TR. 9085.

OIL BURNER
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PIANOS—Our big Midwinter Clearance starts this week with practically every piano on our floors—over 75 new and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights offered at reductions. If you are interested in a piano don't miss this event. We promise you that it will be well worth your while coming in, as seldom before have we been able to offer so many bargains at one time. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block.)

PORTRAITS—Real likeness, pencil, $5; water color, $10; pastels, $25; oil, $50. CH. 9307.

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This includes several large sets, transformers, switches, lumber loaders, magnetic cranes and many other accessories. On sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
Spring Valley Electric Shop
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SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood portable, $37.50; Remington portable, $22.50. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

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FOR SALE—BOILER
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MISC. WANTED 108

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BEDROOM—Living room and office furn., Chinese rugs and elec. Frig. DUp. 0513.

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Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

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ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates; largest stock in the city to choose from; private lessons included at small extra cost. Call RE. 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

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All grades best coal.
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AUTOS. WANTED 114

(Continued from Preceding Column)

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AUTO TRAILERS 119

HAYS factory trailer; sleeps 4; electric brakes; cost $1,150; take $395 for quick sale. AD. 3378.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

USED TRUCK BARGAINS
General Motors Used Trucks
30 M St. NE. ME. 0505.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 Roadmaster Convertible. All accessories, special upholstery, low mileage, excellent condition; $1,600; private owner. SH. 5558-W.

BUICK—1941 4-Door Sed., like new; radio, htr.; 6000 mi. $1,095. AD. 3378.

BUICK—1941 Four-door Touring Sedan. A gleaming car that is in new like condition from bumper to bumper. Equipped with radio, heater and almost new white sidewall tires. One owner. A truly fine car. $1245. Terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. RE. 1574.

CADILLAC—1940 5-passenger 4-door Convertible Sedan, 8-cylinder Model "62." Beige finish, whitewall tires, seat covers installed when new, radio, under-seat heater, defrosters. Here is unusual value at $1,425. Convenient terms as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 7 and closed Sundays.
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CADILLAC, 1941
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CHEVROLET—1940 2-Door Sedan. 14,000 miles; city driven; owner. TA. 3074.

CHEVROLET—1939 Sedan, new tires, heater; excel. cond.; $550. Lieut. B. S. McMath, U. S. Marine Corp, Quarters F. 4, Quantico, Va. 2724.

CHEVROLET—'41 2-Door. Radio, heater; ex. cond. $760. Personal. SH. 3672.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Sedan. Heater. Very low mileage; newly painted. Cash. No trade-in. Private owner. $395. NA. 7500 Sun., between 9 and 1.

CHEVROLET—1938 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. An exceptionally clean car inside and out. The interior is spotless and the finish indicates splendid one-owner care. This car offers excellent and economical transportation. Very good tires all around that will give miles of trouble-free service. Only $140 down, tags included, and the balance in easy monthly payments that will fit your pocketbook.
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DODGE—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Lustrous jet black finish that is truly beautiful, the interior is immaculate and indicates excellent one-owner care. VERY GOOD TIRES. Equipped with radio and heater. A real bargain at a time when cars of this quality are priced unusually high. Only $645. Terms.
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In cooperation with the National Defense program, we are closed Sunday.

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FORD—1937 4-Door Sedan. Completely overhauled; good tires. EM. 7151, Sunday.

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Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer
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PONTIAC—1940 Torpedo Style Club Coupe. Cars of this body style are hard to find in the used-car market today. This car is finished in beautiful two-tone blue and gray and is equipped with built-in push-button radio and underseat air-conditioning heater. In excellent mechanical condition. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Excellent tires. Only $845. Terms.
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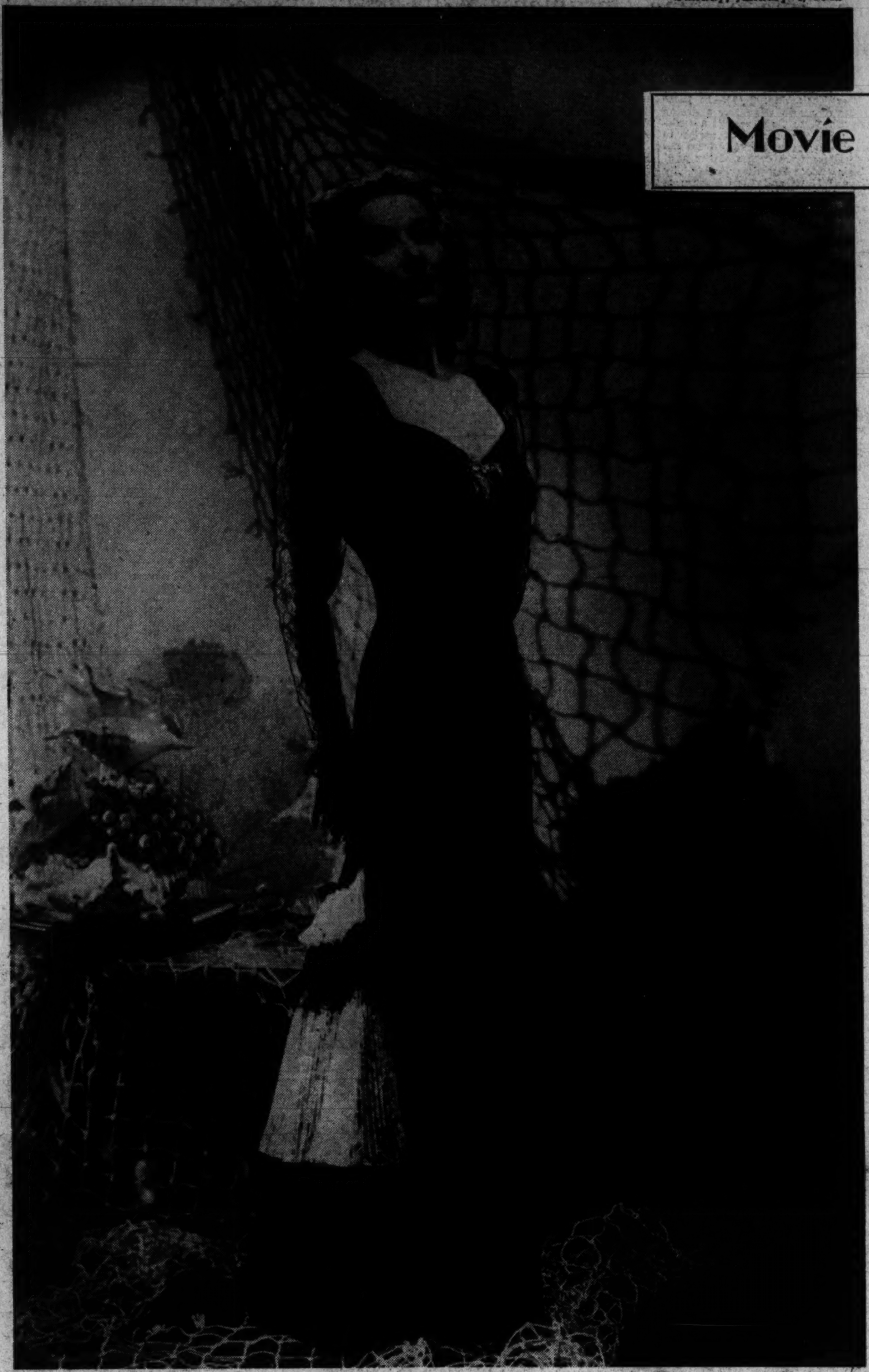

GREER GARSON

Movie Line-up of 1941

By Louella Parsons

Hollywood, Jan. 3.

HERE we go again with our nominations for the All-American motion picture team of 1941. This annual feature, inaugurated 11 years ago, comes to you after much serious consideration and in the earnest hope you may agree with at least some of our selections. If you don't—let the chips fall where they may, our shoulders are broad.

Congratulations to Gary Cooper. 1941 is his outstanding year and I name him captain and quarterback because of his never-to-be-forgotten performance as Sergt. York in the title role of this great motion picture and for "Ball of Fire." This is the first time Gary has made the team in several years.

Bob Hope wins the coveted position of fullback, for he has carried the ball and helped put over several important movies. I pin my medal on him and give him this important position on the team because of his work in one picture, "The Road to Zanzibar."

Two new members of the team, and I place them as one because we cannot separate them—Abbott and Costello—I welcome to our All-American for the first time. I name them center and they are nominated for their work in "Hold That Ghost," "Buck Privates" and "In the Navy."

Titian-haired Greer Garson can step forward and receive recognition as left halfback because of her outstanding performance in "Blossoms in the Dust." Welcome to our 1941 team, Greer!

NEVER in the history of Hollywood have we had so many performances I felt merited places on the team. Robert Montgomery wins honors as right halfback on two counts. First, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," and second, "Unfinished Business."

Cary Grant has made many good pictures, but I choose him for the position of left tackle because of one scene in "Penny Serenade."

Walter Pidgeon is my choice for right tackle. Although he has never given a bad performance, his honors this year come from three pictures, "Blossoms in the Dust," "How Green Was My Valley" and "Man Hunt."

I am particularly happy to put Robert Young on the team as right end. Bob wins his honors this year because of the sensational pass he completed in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

I nominate Martha Scott as left end for the two passes she completed—"Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "One Foot in Heaven."

Another experienced actress, Claudette Colbert, I name as right guard for her fine work in "Remember the day."

I nominate Mary Astor as left guard because of "The Great Lie" and "The Maltese Falcon."

I name Charles Boyer and Paulette Goddard as cheer leaders for their work in "Hold Back the Dawn."

THOSE two glamour girls—Rita Hayworth and Lana Turner—I name timekeeper and field judge—Rita for her performance in "Blood and Sand" and Lana for "Ziegfeld Girl."

The two M-G-M babes—Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland (and not such babes either when you realize they are old enough to be married) I name as water carriers because they have carried much happiness and entertainment in all of their pictures this year.

I select little Roddy McDowall as water boy on the 1941 team because of his work in "How Green Was My Valley." And, incidentally, he is the only child on either 1941 team.

Lionel Barrymore I place as the doctor of the team for the "Dr. Kildare" series which, to me, are always good entertainment.

No All-American team is complete without Bette Davis, but I do not agree with most critics that "The Little Foxes" is her best work, nor do I feel "The Great Lie" is as outstanding as many other Davis roles. But we cannot overlook Bette, who is one of our greatest stars, and so we'll put her in as judge.

I nominate the following directors as officials on the 1941 team: Mervyn Leroy for "Blossoms in the Dust," Gregory La Cava for "Unfinished Business," John Ford for "How Green

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Was My Valley," Howard Hawks for "Sergeant York," Al Hall for "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," Raoul Walsh for "They Died With Their Boots On" and King Vidor for "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

George Raft is "Benched."

Never in Hollywood's history have we had so many fine individual performances. Believe me, it was difficult in making my selections. I am sure many of you will feel the players on the alternate team are just as good as the No. 1 team, and in most cases you are right.

ON the alternate team I nominate Errol Flynn as quarterback for "They Died With Their Boots On," Ginger Rogers as center for "Tom, Dick and Harry," Humphrey Bogart as fullback for "The Maltese Falcon," Tyrone Power as left end for "A Yank in the R. A. F.," Joan Bennett as right end for "Man Hunt," Preston Foster as left halfback for "Unfinished Business," Merle Oberon as right half for "Lydia," Joan Crawford as right tackle for "A Woman's Face," Bette Grable as left tackle for "Hot Spot" and "A Yank in the R. A. F.," Norma Shearer as right guard for "Escape" and James Craig as left guard for "All That Money Can Buy."

Jackie Cooper and Jane Withers I choose as water carriers for their work in "Her First Beau." Jackie also starred in "Glamour Boy" and gave an unusually fine performance.

The officials of the alternate team—and I hope I haven't left out any—are Frank Capra for "Meet John Doe," Garson Kanin for "Tom, Dick and Harry," John Huston for "The Maltese Falcon," Irving Rapper for "One Foot in Heaven," William Dieterle for "All That Money Can Buy."

NORMA SHEARER

WALTER PIDGEON

CARY GRANT

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 3.—"We'll remember Pearl Harbor, as we remembered the Maine!"

It's Irving Berlin speaking on behalf of the armed forces of the United States. He's writing a marching song for our Army, Navy and Air Corps, and the top line of this story is its title. Even as this story is being written, Irving will have finished his composition and given it to our boys. He works swiftly, when inspired.

Irving has been donating his services, as America's writer of popular songs to various branches of our Government for more than a year, and on request. His first song along this line was "God Bless America," which he wrote for the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America. The song has earned more than $95,000 for the kids to date. Irving doesn't get a penny of it.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau appealed to Irving next, and the result was, 'Any Bonds Today," which serves as the theme song for the Treasury Hour and as a slogan for the department in its bond sales campaign.

Gen. Wesson of the ordnance Department contacted Irving, and out of his pen flowed "Arms for the Love of America," which is the official song of the department responsible for our arms and ammunition.

The national director of the American Red Cross, Norman Davis, was next to ask Irving for a song for his legions, and in less than 48 hours the little giant of music dashed off "Angels of Mercy." And on the bottom of the sheet music is printed: 'American National Red Cross, Publisher," which means the proceeds of sales of this song will find their way into the Red Cross coffers and no other place. Irving gives his time in the capacity of agent for the organization in sales of the song, for good measure.

Irving listened to the accounts of the sneak raid on Pearl Harbor on that fateful Sunday morning, turned from the radio with tears in his eyes, and began improvising on his famous piano.

"We'll Remember Pearl Harbor" began to take from then and there. He threw away two outlines, and now is polishing up the third; he's very particular about this one. It's got to be something with the dignity and power of "God Bless America"—yet with the catchiness of Cohan's "Over There."

Berlin is not writing these songs for personal glory, but to help bolster up the morale of his fellow Americans. "As a Nation, we rely on theme songs always," he once said to me. "We have a rhythm to our national life which makes it imperative that we have theme music for practically everything we do, especially in war times."

The famous little piano and the stubby pencil of Irving Berlin are today far more prolific than at any time in his 34-year career as song writer.

In addition to these songs for the Nation, he's just finished 13 numbers for "Holiday Inn," at Paramount. Bing Crosby sings all 13, which, by the way, stand for another ideal Irving has been nursing—the ambition to do something about our national holidays in "Holiday Inn," and a dance routine by Fred Astaire with two young women partners, as well—and all of it Berlin music.

In the first World War he was an infantry sergeant at Camp Upton, Long Island, where he wrote and put on a soldier revue which was a smash hit. Everyone sang or whistled "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," written 20 years before we had the Seven Dwarfs singing "Whistle While You Work" for Disney.

When the war was over, he organized his own music publishing firm. He has written 800 songs, all of them successful, since he began. Many of them were smash hits, as everyone knows. Just to mention a few of them: "When I Lost You"—"When I Leave the World Behind"—"What'll I Do?"—"All Alone"—"Remember"—"Always"—"Because I Love You"—"Cheek to Cheek"—I could go on indefinitely, and most of my readers would be humming these old favorites.

So stirred is Irving by the tremendous task our Navy has undertaken, the task of guarding our coast lines against enemies, that he's worked out a change in "Holiday Inn." When the full import of our fleet's gigantic responsibility dawned on him, Irving went to Buddy De Sylva and there was a huddle. Out of it came a decision to include Navy Day in the list of holidays which Bing sings about, and an appropriate song, perhaps one to supplement "Anchors Aweigh." When he returns from New York soon, he will have the tune in his pocket. It will serve as a tribute to our fighting ships and men.

Irving himself dreamed up the story outline for "Holiday Inn" after a chat over coffee cups with Mark Sandrich, in Washington, D. C., 18 months ago.

"I'm aching to write some tunes for our holidays, Mark," he confided. "And I think I have a story idea that will hold them all together."

"Get busy and let's see it," Sandrich told him. Months later Berlin had his tunes ready and a story outline written. Sandrich put Claude Binyon to work on it, polished it up, and got Bing and Astaire as co-stars.

You can guess for which holidays these tunes were written in the picture: "White Christmas"—"Abraham, Abraham"—"Be Careful, It's My Heart"—"I Cannot Tell a Lie"—"Firecracker Song"—"Plenty to Be Thankful For"—"This Is a Great Country." And for good measure, Irving has included two old favorites of his: "Easter Parade" and "Lazy."

But he wants "We'll Remember Pearl Harbor" to be his greatest work, the biggest thing in his life, so stirred is he by the peril to our country and the tragedy of that Pacific raid born of treachery.

I've left out of this story his personal life, his kindness and humility, humanity, etc., 'cause if I ever started on those, I'd start blubbering, the paper would be a mass of splotches, and I'd never get the story done!

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LEONARD LYONS

New York

Recently at The Players Club, some members were discussing a story which had appeared a few days before in the Society Column of the Daily News. That story was about the concern expressed by Doris Duke Cromwell, regarding her home in Honolulu . . . "Who's interested in such a story?" challenged Anthony Brown, the producer of "Tobacco Road." "Do you think that Joe Smith out in—let's say, Oklahoma—cares about it?" . . . "Yes, I think all Joe Smiths are interested in such stories," and Lawton Mackall, who writes about Wines & Food for Esquire, "even in Oklahoma" . . . Brown and Mackall made a bet. They decided to phone a "Joe Smith" in Oklahoma—and selected Sherman Billingsley's home town, Enid, Okla.

The phone operator informed that there was a "Joe Smith" in Enid—Joseph Arthur Smith. He answered the phone. "First," Brown asked him, "what're you going to do, now that we're at war with Japan?" . . . "I'm going to trust to God," replied Smith, "and do my best" . . . "And secondly," asked Brown, "are you interested in the fact that Doris Duke Cromwell is worried about her home in Honolulu?" . . . "Frankly," replied Joe Smith, "who is Doris Duke Cromwell?"

Frank Phillips, 68-year-old head of Phillips Petroleum, came to a dinner at the Hotel Ambassador . . . "I feel good," he confessed. "I was placed here on earth to try and benefit all mankind. Today, to the best of my ability. I've squared my accounts" . . . A half hour earlier, Mr. Phillips had contributed, to all faiths, a total of $550,000.

Lawrence Steinhardt's reports from Moscow indicated the strength of the Russian Army. The American Ambassador learned all about the Russians and also how to negotiate with them . . . When in the first war with Finland, President Roosevelt expressed America's sympathies for the Finns, Steinhardt discovered that he couldn't get a permit for the repair of the heating-system in his Moscow home. He shivered those few weeks—until the Russians discovered that he was delaying signing their permits for Russian boats to get through the Panama Canal. The heating-system was repaired.

The judges and employes at the Kings County Courthouse made a thorough examination of that building, for air-raid protection. They discovered that the safest place in the entire structure is the cell-block where prisoners, who are being tried, are detained. And so in the event of an air raid the distinguished jurists will join the felons in jail.

National Press Club: The seven Japanese newspaper men who were detained at Ellis Island were removed from there last Saturday night by the Border Patrol guards. They may go either to a detention camp or join the enemy diplomatic staffs at White Sulphur Springs.

Adolf A. Berle, jr.:—What's the status of Gorham, the munitions maker who has lived in Japan for over 20 years, and became a Japanese citizen last April? His son is the only American who ever was graduated from the Imperial University. . . . J. Edgar Hoover:—Tulio Carminati, now imprisoned with the other Fascists at Ellis Island, wasn't averse to forgetting his politics when it came to job seeking. The agent he retained to get him a role in "Hotel Splendide" was Louis Shurr . . . Frank Sullivan:—OPM's Gen. McGraw, in urging all Irish groups to abandon their neutrality, tells them: "Even the Russian Army is led by an Irishman—Gen. Tim O'-Shenko."

Eddie Garr, Ronnie Kaye and Billy House, from left, as they will be seen in one of the flippant interludes in the nonsensical production of "Hellzapoppin," which Olsen and Johnson and the Shuberts are presenting in the National Theater for a two-week engagement, beginning tomorrow night. These three are surrounded by a host of other zany specialists who run riot on both sides of the footlights.

Carol King, dancer, prominently featured in the brief stage revue to be presented at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday, in conjunction with the first showing at popular prices of the Warner Brothers record-breaking film biography of "Sergeant York." Gary Cooper portrays the title role.

Jean Gabin Gets Off To Osculatory Start

Hollywood, Jan. 3 (AP).—Jean Gabin spent two and a half days kissing Ida Lupino for a scene in "Moon Tide."

The kiss will last 40 seconds on the screen, or 10 seconds longer than the studio has permittetd in the past.

"The movies always give big love scenes to French players when they first arrive in Hollywood," explained Director Archie Mayo.

"Charles Boyer got his start here that way. So did Claudette Colbert, Annabella and others.

"The French are supposed to be great lovers—and we mustn't ruin the tradition."

Replied Gabin: "I won't let my countrymen down."

Talented Young Man

Ray Bolger currently is said to have one of the finest roles of his career as the young bandsman whose equal talents for music, dancing and romance make him the romantic figure he is in "Four Jacks and a Jill," in which he is costarred with Anne Shirley.

Actress Would Try Writing—If It Paid

Hollywood, Jan. 3 (AP).—"I've got a marvelous idea for a story," Rosalind Russell told Scenarist Claude Binyon.

"Swell," replied Binyon. "Maybe I can sell it to Katharine Hepburn for $100,000. I'll impersonate Ring Lardner, jr., and Michael Kanin, and get $100,000 for it." (Miss Hepburn recently sold a Lardner-Kanin story to a studio for a similar amount).

"And what do I get out of it?" demanded Miss Russell.

"I'll write in a part for you," Binyon offered, "and give you 10 per cent."

Rosalind said no.

'In Time to Come' Documents Wilson's Postwar Struggle

By Mark Barron.

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—In these nights of world wide war a drama like "In Time To Come" is a striking reminder for democracies to set our course by learning from the well intentioned errors of the past.

This new Broadway play by Howard Koch and John Huston is an able journalistic document of the years in Woodrow Wilson's career from April 12, 1917, until March 4, 1921. And the authors have wisely told their story factually, impartially and with no attempts to sugarcoat the unpleasant periods with tricks so to be expected from most historians who use the theater as their medium.

"In Time to Come" has no fictional plot; it is the simple, tragic account of the endeavors of a man to remake the world into a league of nations that would outlaw war in all the future.

The play begins with Wilson asking Congress for a declaration of war against Germany, then moves to that morning in 1918 when he decides to head the American peace delegation to Europe. Here, in making this decision, President Wilson reveals characteristics which promise to make trouble ahead for him despite the noble and humanitarian ideals which are the principal aims of his life.

He wants unselfish justice and mercy for everyone, both the Allies and the defeated Germans, and he is adamant on preserving those qualities by demanding an honorable league of nations. But, in his stubborn insistence upon having his own way completely he reveals an unexpected vanity, a surprising disregard for practical politics which must be frankly faced no matter how much they may be deplored.

Wilson Pleads With Lodge

Becoming more and more irritated as he quarrels with Clemenceau, Lloyd George and other European chiefs of state he finally decides to return home and carry his plea for the league of nations direct to the American people. Back in Washington he finds growing opposition to his plans lead by Senator Lodge and, broken in health, he pleads with Lodge to forget their dislike for one another and help in making the league a workable realization. Lodge, stating why he thinks his reasons are the practical ones, refuses.

It is both an impressive and heart breaking drama for believers in democracy to see and especially so in light of events of the world today.

Richard Gaines, a Texan who played with distinction the title role in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," is extraordinarily moving in his portrait of Wilson; a fine performance that captures both Wilson's outward idealism and his inner fire of a fighter. Nedda Harrigan is a sympathetic and understanding Edith Bolling Wilson.

Since his "Golden Boy" and "Waiting for Lefty" scored exciting successes on Broadway theater audiences have been ready in recent seasons to accept with cheers almost anything that Clifford Odets might write. His just arrived "Clash by Night" is a sometimes quiet and sometimes explosive drama about a married couple who have only just enough income to afford a low priced summer cottage at the seashore.

Jerry Wilenski is a well meaning, dumb sort of a fellow who can hardly realize how he was lucky enough to marry Mae, a fetching blonde who is becoming tired and bored with the dullness of her life. Jerry's idea of joy, once he has finished his day's work, is to sit in the shore breeze, talk awhile and drink a few bottles of cold beer.

Friend Steals His Wife

And, Jerry has a kind heart with a "welcome stranger" sign on every door of his house including the electric refrigerator which he has bought on the installment plan in an effort to make Mae happy.

Jerry brings home to live as a boarder a more handsome fellow name Earl who works as a movie operator in a nearby double-feature theater. The inevitable happens and dumb Jerry discovers that the man he has befriended and taken into his home has stolen his wife.

"Class by Night" is a play suffused with realism and with Odets' eloquent and sometimes singing speeches. But, it is not always a play that measures up to his "Golden Boy" for exciting entertainment so it needs all the help it gets from its fine cast and from the production of Maestro Billy Rose who uses some of his successful musical show magic to give life to a serious show that falters now and then.

The cast is headed by glamorous Tallulah Bankhead who, having completely recovered from her recent serious illness to the joy of all, makes her Mae appear a dynamic creature whose sins can be understood. Lee J. Cobb, as the dumb husband, gives another performance as brilliant as was his Max in Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column." Joseph Schildkraut, Katherine Locke and Seth Arnold are others who have been understandingly directed by Lee Strasberg.

'Tarzan' and Mate Live Quietly In Home Without a Tiger Rug

By Hubbard Keavy.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Jan. 3. — Mostly, Johnny Weissmuller loafs. But sensible loafing. He has less to do than almost any other actor: he's worked six times in 11 year. Six Tarzan pictures.

He has time on his hands and money to do what he wants. A good many of his fellow actors, who have long periods between pictures, get fat and lazy from too much sleep and too much food and too much liquor to escape the boredom.

But little work and much play haven't changed this Jack. He still is the clear-eyed, full-muscled giant of past Olympic and other swimming conquests. I found that out when I went to call on him, with the specific purpose of finding out how he kills time, in his big new house. How, I wondered, does he keep from getting bored and soft and lazy? What is his regimen?

"Well, I get up and I have breakfast," said Johnny. After years of utterances like "me Tarzan—you Jane," it's no wonder that he speaks in short, almost labored sentences.

"Then I go to a driving range and shoot a mess of golf balls. I come home and have lunch. Then I go out and play 18 or 27 holes of golf. Then I go to the athletic club and play squash, or swim, or both. I come home and we have dinner.

"That's my routine just about every day. Except when I'm working."

Gets $1500 Weekly

It requires four to six months to put Tarzan and his family through an adventure, although one troublesome story was a year and a half in work. Johnny is paid $1500 a week 40 times a year. The other 12 weeks he is off salary, but I imagine he puts away enough to tide him over the payless period.

He doesn't smoke, and his drinking, by comparison with the average hereabouts, is very mild. He has no expensive hobbies, except yachting. He has a 50-foot boat, on which he and Mrs. W. spent weekends until Pacific developments kept them off the water. He doesn't own many clothes (probably the Tarzan influence!) But those he has are on the flamboyant side.

• • • •

Until a few months ago the Weissmullers lived in Johnny's bachelor house, a place he built "after I swore off marriage"—that was after his hectic romance with Lupe Velez. His present wife is a San Francisco socialite, a brunet who runs the household with a gentle hand.

They bought a bigger house because Johnny, jr., 14 months now, has to have a room and there's another for his sister (they hope) due in the spring. You'd think the house would have a few evidences of the master's profession. But there isn't a tiger skin or a pair of horns in evidence. On a tree outside the living room window, however, is a life-size photo of Cheetah, the playful chimp, with a spotlight centered on it.

The house is not far from Shirley Temple's and Joan Crawford's and obviously was done by a decorator who didn't take Johnny's bulk and sprawling informality into consideration. The living and dining rooms, done in pastels, are very formal, but the den is less so.

Private Bar in Den

The den has the inevitable bar characteristic of Hollywood hospitality and the usual dart game. Throwing darts the other day, Johnny missed the board by two feet and put a huge dent in one of the big silver cups Johnny won for swimming. Mrs. W. was upset no little until she discovered Johnny won it in Japan.

The swimming medals he won in this country are in a locked cabinet, but the Olympic medals—in gold, silver and bronze, given him by Germany, Italy and other Axis countries—are not in the cabinet. That is only because there are no pins to attach them. Their custodian, Mrs. W., keeps them in a paper sack.

Hard pressed for Tarzan stories, M.-G.-M. has indicated the next (bringing Johnny and Jane and their son into civilization) may be its last. The Tarzan films were big money makers abroad, but with nearly all the foreign market shot, the cost of pictures has grown all out of proportion.

Johnny isn't woried. He is sure somebody will make Tarzan films, although probably for considerably less than M.-G.-M. produces them, "and I guess I'm the logical guy to be in them."

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M. Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On" at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On" at 2:00, 4:35, 6:50, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker An Even Break" at 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Comedy.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Jackie Cooper-Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy" at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:55. Albert Dekker-Susan Hayward in "Among the Living" at 3:25, 6:00, 8:45. Cartoon.

COLONY GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 2:20, 4:10, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. Spencer Tracy-Lana Turner-Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" at 2:00, 5:40, 9:20. James Lydon-June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President" at 4:00, 7:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn-Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On" at 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25.

PENN Pa. Ave at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues" at 2:00, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Joan Blondell-John Howard-Robert Benchley in "Three Girls About Town" at 2:35, 4:35, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Mat. 2 P. M. Ralph Bellamy in Ellery Queen's "Murder Ring," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45. Lynn Bari-Alan Curtis in "We Go Fast" at 3:25, 6:00, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 2:00, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:55. March of Time.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier" at 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. March of Time (Norway in Revolt).

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues" at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Tyrone Power-Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F." at 2:00, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
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Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Robert Cummings.
Extra: Minstrel Days with Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson.
Doors open at 1:30 P.M. Feature at 2:45, 5:02, 7:18, 9:35

CIRCLE 2105 Penna. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184.
Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "IT STARTED WITH EVE."
Feature at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35 P. M.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700.
Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "YOU BELONG TO ME"
at 2:00, 3:35, 5:30, 7:45, 9:40. News and Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 0188
Alice Faye in "WEEKEND IN HAVANA"
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Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.
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Buddy Rogers, Bert Gordon.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
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"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"
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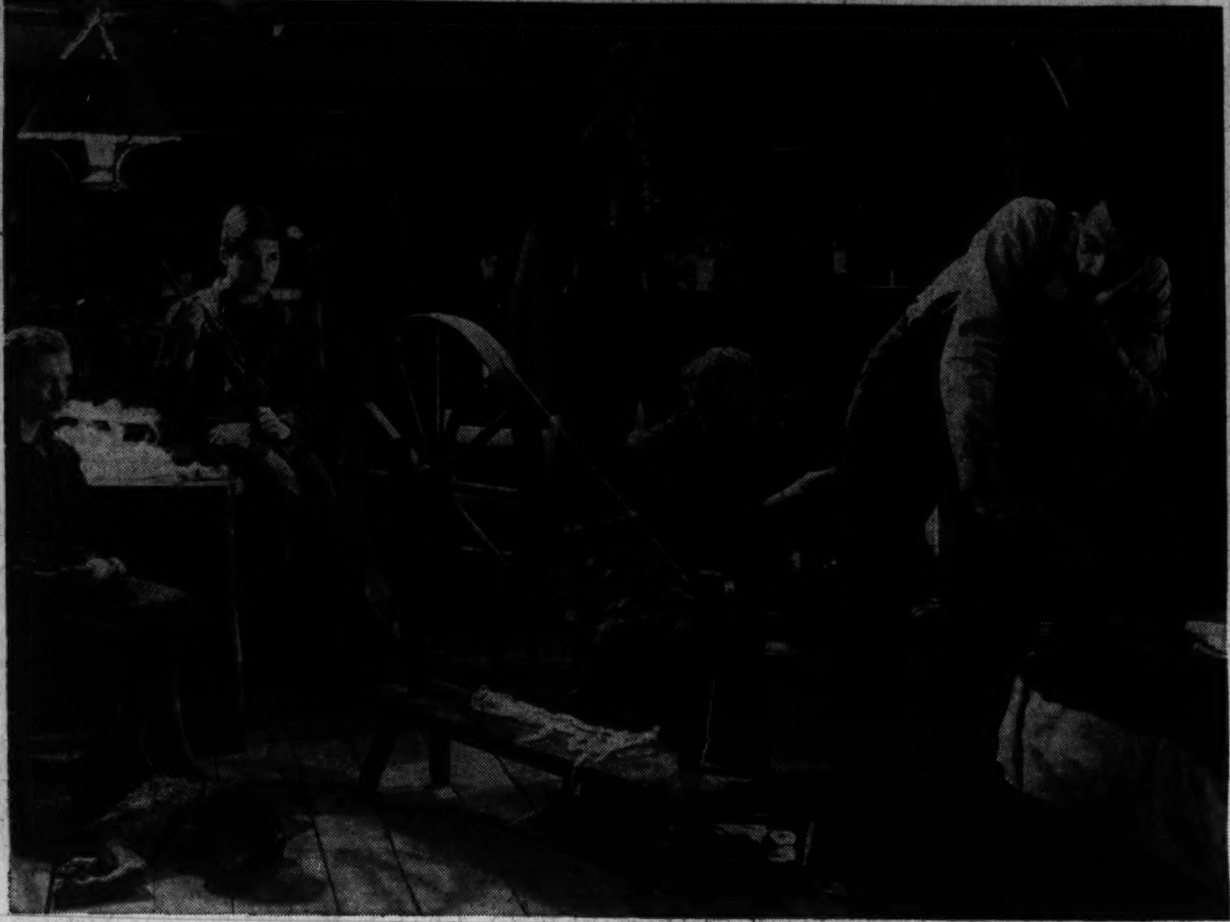
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
at 2:30, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 P. M.



Theaters

June Lockhart, Dickie Moore, Margaret Wycherly and Gary Cooper (top, left, from left), as they appear in the early sequences of the Warner Brothers production of "Sergeant York," opening on the screen at the Earle Theater on Friday for its first Washington engagement at popular prices.

Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr (above), costarred, with Ruth Hussey, in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," opening its first local engagement Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck (right), in the costellar roles of Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Ball of Fire," now occupying the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater. A distinguished cast, including Henry Travers, Oscar Homolka, Tully Marshall and numerous others appear in the stars' support, under the direction of Howard Hawks.

That Master Madness To Rule for Fortnight

Three Years of Triumph After Shaky Start Brings 'Hellzapoppin' Finally to Capital As an Example of the Reward of Perseverance

By Nelson B. Bell

BY THIS TIME, of course, everybody takes it for granted.

It is the fantastically mad melange that has run for three solid years on Broadway and during the past year has exceeded its sensational New York success on the road, smashing most of the supposedly impregnable records for attendance and receipts and shocking the most blase audiences out of their smug and stuffy boredom.

It is the gargantuan gaucherie that spreads its contagious insanities to the farthest corners of all floors of the theater and makes an "act" out of the "intermission."

It is the masquerade which, at every performance, finds the aisles as thickly populated with incorrigible zanies as the legendary runway once was with high priestesses of pulchritude.

If Lena isn't stalking back and forth bellowing for her Oscar, then there is a tormented gentleman anxiously trying to deliver his growing plant to Mrs. Jones; or gorgeously caparisoned Nubians parading around beating tom-toms or spraying flit-guns to clear the air for the second half of the show; or the bean throwers eagerly awaiting the moment when they can unloose their barrage in simulation of spiders; or the baby-bawling, silenced in typically phrenetic fashion; or compressed air shooting at audience ankles to give the feel of snakes; or dreambooks and other novelties being hawked all over the house; or a circus clown badgering the pewholders, or "music lovers" calling for their favorite tunes. Bewildering Bedlam is what it is.

So no better time than now to examine the record and determine whether the Olsen and Johnson-Shubert phantasmagoria opening a two-week engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, sprang full bloom into its present luxuriance or grew gradually from nothing much to the appalling proportions of a monumental impudence that defies classification, outrages form and thumbs its nose at all of the conventions and most of the proprieties.

Are such amusement monstrosities as "Hellzapoppin" created, or do they just happen?

Mr. Shubert Followed a Tip and Had Faith

ONE MAN ALONE seems to have been responsible for the final emergence of the whole mad-merry business. He is Lee Shubert, senior warden of the famous Messrs.

To begin at the beginning. From Nils T. Granlund (N. T. G.), no mean mentor on his own account in the amusement world, Mr. Shubert learned that there was a vaudeville unit playing in Philadelphia that could be made the basis of a full-fledged musical revue. It was called "Hellzapoppin" and was being presented by and with Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, those two revolutionaries whose greatest successes always had been scored in vaudeville and the unit shows playing the picture houses. On Broadway they had never achieved a rating. A couple or so of their earlier assaults upon the musical revue form had proved something less than the open sesame to immortality.

But Mr. Shubert journeyed to Philadelphia, liked what he saw of the unit and believed a musical revue could be built around it. It would require a vast amount of "padding," to be sure, but the nucleus was there, the title was good and he was ready to take a chance. Having been burned before, Mr. Olsen and Mr. Johnson were not so eager to dash again into Broadway's roaring conflagration. The prospect of eight performances a week, instead of their habitual three or four a day, was one of Mr. Shubert's most persuasive talking points. (Irony note: During Christmas and Easter weeks, after it had registered its overwhelming New York hit, "Hellzapoppin" was on a 14-times-a-week basis.)

These negotiations had begun in June, 1938. Early in September, "Hellzapoppin" was exploded upon Boston with something this side of a devastating bang. The Hub sat on its hands and the piece lost a sizable bundle of money. There were those who advised Mr. Shubert to write off his investment and just forget the whole thing. But Mr. Shubert remembered that Boston also had turned thumbs down on both "Our Town" and "The Time of Your Life" and that they had gone on to win the Pulitzer and Critics' Circle prizes, respectively.

Thus it came to pass that on September 22, 1938, "Hellzapoppin" opened in the Forty-Sixth Street Theater, New York. The first-night audience seemed to be having the laugh of its life. Broadway had never seen anything quite like it. The critical Death Watch was a little befuddled. They just couldn't catalogue so monstrous a buffoonery, hence, with one conspicuous and highly vocal exception, guessed it wouldn't do.

The tardiness of the arrival of this delirious debauch on E Street is of no particular consequence in the long, over-all view. From all present signs and portents, "Hellzapoppin" promises to run on indefinitely down through the years.

The Local Screens Come Into Rich Heritages

THAT IS A PLEASANT PROSPECT that seems also to be confronting more than one of the screen exhibits currently prospering in the Capital.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," as it is revealed in celluloid at the Earle, is a far more genial gesture in the direction of polite boorishness than it was on the stage of the National, with the celebrity upon whose illustrious career it is supposed to have been fashioned in the title role. The venom is gone, but none of the velocity or volcanic fun.

"Ball of Fire," at RKO-Keith's; "Skylark," at the Capitol, and the Palace's "Babes on Broadway" all are invigorating, if not imperishable, entertainments and immediately impending weeks hold out the augury of rigid maintenance of the same high level of excellence.

"Sergeant York," already known to Washington from its "road show" engagement; "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," "How Green Was My Valley," "All That Money Can Buy," "Louisiana Purchase", and others almost in sight are pictures that discriminating amusement-seekers may anticipate with keenest relish and fullest confidence.

Not one among them will let its audience down.

Maureen O'Hara and Walter Pidgeon, costarred in the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of Richard Llewellyn's novel, "How Green Was My Valley," hailed as one of the most notable film plays of the year. This subject will be presented for the first time in Washington at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current engagement of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway."

Even Escapist Shows Contain Grave Hint of Turbulent Times

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Jan. 3.—After two weeks of delivering what I trust were eloquent and fervent sermons on the dignity of the drama in war-time, it strikes me that it might be a fine idea if I turned for the moment to the other aspect of the stage in these stirring, difficult and hopeful days, the theater of frivolity and escape. At the outset, though, we are faced by a sort of paradox. Even the musical comedies are not without their grave hints of the turbulent time in which we live.

For example, any survey of the girl-and-music shows would have to find an important place for the Olsen and Johnson "Sons o' Fun." And don't let any one make you think that "Sons o' Fun" will permit you to put aside your thoughts of the present. On the contrary, its shattering assault on your nerves and the resulting joy with which audiences greet it prove to you that the American public is a bold and hearty one, ready to face any such minor catastrophe as an air raid with merry scorn. The national fiber is not soft when it can not only stand but love an Olsen and Johnson production.

Then, take two such comparatively calm shows as "Let's Face It!" and "Banjo Eyes." Both of them are what is known in cultural circles as escapist entertainment, yet most of the male characters in the former are young soldiers in a training camp, and in the latter one of the most frivolous scenes is that in which Eddie Cantor, the star, finds himself in uniform mixed up disastrously with some troops on inspection. You don't completely forget the war even in such gay shows as these.

Nevertheless, these are the works which one is supposed to attend in order to secure as much surcease from the strain of war-time living as is possible to any one of sensibilities. Here are shows which reveal the theater in one of its most characteristic moods, and, although I have varying opinions of them, they have in common an ability to demonstrate how competent our producers of entertainment are when offering us large and lavish music hall carnivals.

Public Can 'Take It'

That does not mean that I like all of them. There is "Sons o' Fun," for example. These Olsen and Johnson carnivals are no longer merely shows. They have become a national institution, and because they demonstrate the hardiness of our breed I have acquired a certain respect for them. Having been subjected to them three times ("Hellzapoppin" twice, "Sons o' Fun" once) and having found the spiritual and physical beating to which they submit their spectators tougher to undergo than the air raids I have experienced in China and Spain, I salute them for the proof they offer of the ability of our civilians to withstand attack.

As shows, though, they continue to seem to me loud but not funny. That brings us to a curious point. Obviously, those of use who find these bedlam frolic lacking in real humor are in an infinitesimal minority. Since, then, they are almost unanimously regarded as hilarious entertainments, it would seem logical that Messrs. Olsen and Johnson, who are the presiding geniuses and comic spirits of the revues, should be regarded as magnificent comedians.

Yet, search as I will among the enthusiasts for "Hellzapoppin" and "Sons o' Fun," whether they be critics or paying guests, I have never been able to find a single spectator who thinks that either Olsen or Johnson is a funny fellow on the stage. Although Johnson laughs a lot and wears strange clothes and Olsen makes a valiant attempt to behave with a trace of gayety, they strike me as being singularly lugubrious gentlemen, with nothing of the spirit or quality of the real comedian about them, and no one has risen to dispute me. Strange.

That is not to deny that they are able showmen. The overwhelming success of their formula proves that they are. They have seen that the American playgoer apparently loves to be made a part of the entertainment he witnesses, even if he is forced to make an idiot of himself in the process, and they have certainly given him his money's worth in this respect. In addition to the fact that I like to be let alone when I go to the theater, my only objection is that Mr. Olsen and Mr. Johnson continue to deny stubbornly that there is any essential difference between noise and humor. I still think that there is.

Comedian of the Year

Although it is my impression that no new musical comedy of this season is as good as last season's "Pal Joey" or "Panama Hattie," the excellences of "Let's Face It!" are manifold. The score, while it is not one of Cole Porter's best, is attractive, and the book, which is based on the old farce called "Cradle Snatchers," at least has the virtue of not getting seriously in the way. But the main contribution to the show's success is, of course, Danny Kaye, who is obviously the comedian of the year.

When Mr. Kaye sings his pseudo-fairy tale I suspect him of being too coy for comfort, and there is a fine romantic number in which he is completely handicapped, but he really is brilliant in that wonderful nonsense song about the life of a soldier, and he is in general a performer of style and stature.

Wendy Barrie and Allen Jenkins, among the principals in RKO-Radio's production of "A Date With the Falcon," the screen attraction scheduled to open Friday at the Metropolitan Theater. George Sanders and Mona Maris also are prominently cast in this mystery drama.

Then, too, there are the contributions of Miss Eve Arden, who is that rare sort of comedian who can be at the same time comic and beautiful, and of a charming dancer, Miss Sunnie O'Dea, who should be given more to do.

The new Eddie Cantor show is a less satisfactory amalgamation of the various arts that go into the making of a lavish girl-and music festival, but it is gay and lively and performs the inestimable service of bringing Mr. Cantor back to us after all of these years. Eddie Cantor is one of the great entertainers of the American theater and in "Banjo Eyes" he is even funnier and more engaging than I remembered him as being, which is a lavish tribute. I think you will find him a hilarious and a sentimental treat.

My enthusiasm for "High Kickers" is exclusively confined to George Jessel, who is at his not inconsiderable best in it. The show is said by the squeamish to be a bit bold, but my own objection is that it doesn't go in as heartily as it should for the sort of rowdy comedy which would make it the rough and ready anthology of burlesque that it set out to be. Then, too, a lot of those beautiful show girls who were in it the opening night have gone off to get married or something. But Mr. Jessel continues to be on hand, and that is a help.

The Girl With the Million Dollar Legs

By Sigrid Arne

Hollywood, Jan. 3.—This is a report to gandpas. The dear old sort of grandpa who is very dignified now, but whose eyes twinkle when he remembers the nights he put on cape and topper, hired a hansom, bought American beauties, and went to call on a buxom beauty with an hour-glass figure.

It's about Frankie Bailey. And—ah, there, Grandpa, if your heart skipped a beat, let it skip another. Frankie still wears her white silk tights. She still fills them. The pair she has now she bought 29 years ago.

She's 83. Her eyes still twinkle. She's erect as a birch. Her hair is thick, white and waved. She still has a copy of that terriffic picture of herself in tights you used to save: the one that came in cigaret packages.

Just take this off in a corner by yourself. That youngster, yout 50-year-old son, wouldn't understand. And as for the grandson's: look at the picked chickens they like.

They wouldn't understand about Frankie's beautiful curves.

Remember when she simply strolled across the stage in those white tights in the Weber and Fields shows? She wore a tight little jacket, and a rose in her hair. She was quite daring for the nineties.

She's living on a State pension now, in a tiny room. But it's dainty, like Frankie. She was probably worth $750,000 at one time. She gave away more than she spent. Most of it to chorus girls.

But she's still a queen in her own way. Her birthday parties are probably the biggest in Hollywood. They're given her by a forty-ish broker who thinks Frankie resembles his mother. Last year they seated 207 guests.

George Abbott To Open Play In Baltimore

George Abbott will offer his latest production, "Jason," at the Maryland Theater, Baltimore, the week of January 12. This new and provocative play was written and directed by Samson Raphaelson, author of such previous successes as "Accent On Youth" and "Skylark." Since the Broadway opening of "Jason" is scheduled for the following week, it will not be presented in Washington.

The central characters in "Jason" are a distinguished drama critic, a talented new playwright and the former's glamorous bride, yet in no way can it be said to depict a conventional triangle. With humorous understanding, it deals with the emotional and spiritual struggle of the critic when he has to evaluate the author's first play honestly and impersonally, just after he discovers that his wife has been intrigued into an amorous interlude with the dynamic young dramatist.

A group of exceptionally talented actors has been assembled for the cast. They include Alexander Knox, well known as a leading man in Canada, London, New York and Hollywood, in the title role; Nicholas Conte, who recently played the lead in "Walk Into My Parlor," and who has been hailed as a modern Valentino, as the playwright; Helen Walker, beautiful young find among ingenues as the wife; Ellen Hall, Raymond Greenleaf, William Miles, Abraham Knox, Edna West, Tom Tully, Susie Sutton and E. G. Marshall.

Popular priced matinees of "Jason" will be given at the Maryland Theater Wednesday and Saturday.

When Ida Cries, She Really Turns 'Em On

Hollywood, Jan. 3 (AP).—When actresses are obliged to cry for the camera, there are two simple ways of evoking tears: Peeling an onion right close to the lovelies' orbs, or by blowing menthol fumes into their eyes.

But neither of these devices will work for Ida Lupino. She has to cry, but really.

"I think of something sad," she says, "and I concentrate on it until I feel terrible. Then I cry. That makes crying scenes hard work, because no matter how much I try to realize it's only acting, I'm all done in after one of those scenes.

"I wish onions made me cry."

AMUSEMENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 8:30 P.M.
Constitution Hall
BENNY GOODMAN
and his Famous Orchestra
in joint concert with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SEATS, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (No telephone reservations. Mail orders must be accompanied by check payable to National Symphony).

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY, 4 P.M.
Constitution Hall
The Incomparable Violinist
SZIGETI
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Busoni Violin Concerto; Corelli's La Folia; Strauss, Don Juan; Byrd-Jacob, Suite; Berlioz, Damnation of Faust.
Seats 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. After 11 A. M. Today at Constitution Hall. ME. 2661.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
2 WEEKS BEG. MONDAY EVE. AT 8:15
THE LAUGH RIOT OF ALL TIME!
"Audience rocks, roars and aches." Winchell
OLSEN & JOHNSON present the Screamlined Revue
HELLZAPOPPIN
with BILLY HOUSE • EDDIE GARR
EVES. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
POPULAR MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.00 $1.50 $2.00 PLUS TAX

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F AT 14th
NOW . . Doors open 1:30
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
RAY MILLAND
BRIAN AHERNE
"SKYLARK"
Stage
MITZI MAYFAIR
CARDINI

PALACE F AT 13th
NOW . . Doors open 1:30
MICKEY ROONEY
JUDY GARLAND
"BABES ON BROADWAY"

COLUMBIA F AT 12th
NOW . . . Doors Open 1:30
GRETA GARBO Melvyn DOUGLAS
"TWO FACED WOMAN"

Out of My Mind

Here Comes Another Year

By Katharine Brush

Now that I've been dragged—reluctant and screaming—into the great unknown of 1942, I have a few firm remarks to make about the immediate past and present, if not future. These remarks (and I'm warning you now) will be noteworthy only for the fact that they will try to ignore the subject of the war, from start to finish.

To begin with, I should like to state unequivocally that I am tired of those annual magazine covers which show the New Year as a fat pink baby, and the Old Year as a doddering old octogenarian in a plug hat. I want to see no more of those AT ALL when another New Year's comes around. And while I'm on the subject, I might add that in 1942 I could also do without any of those newsreels showing (1) tiny boys in a prize ring, slugging each other; (2) people on surfboards careening up the Miami waterways, and (3) birds and beasts for whom the announcer talks what he fondly believes to be bird-and-beast talk.

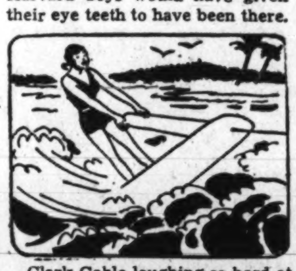
I am likewise weary of those travelogues which end in glowing sunsets ("And now we say goodby to lovely Hari-Kari"); and I furthermore contend that if I never read another news item about a groundhog and his whimsies, it would be all right with me. Second on the list of news stories which glaze my eye at sight is that one which is always headed: "Ragpicker, Found Dead, Leaves $26,544.03." It's not that I don't believe it, it's just that they always do. And, finally—just once in the year 1942—I should like to move the dial of a radio all the way up and back again without hearing myself addressed as "folk" a single time. (Just call me "people," will you? Or better still, don't bring me into it at all.)

And now let's take a last quick glance at 1941, before the mists of time obscure it altogether. I remember, for example, my favorite published pictures of the year, which were (1) that one of Winston Churchill bending down to pat the ship's cat on the deck of the U. S. S. Augusta; and (2) that cover of Life showing Fred Astaire teaching his little son to dance . . . Mildest newspaper understatement of the year: "The bride's name (Brenda Frazier) has been often in the news since her debut" . . . Most irreverent incident: Strip-teaser Ann Corio's attempt to purchase Queen Victoria's chemise from the British War Relief Society . . . My favorite movie character of the year: The engine of the train in "Dumbo" . . . Favorite song-title: "Whistler's Mother-in-law" . . .

Most fascinating radio episode: That mass-hypnotism act . . . Most terrifying moment in the theater: The mighty air-raid in "The Wookey" . . . Most unforgettable moment in sports (of this or any other year): Mickey Owen's disaster in the ninth inning of the fourth game of the series . . . Best book (at least, for my money): Shirer's "Berlin Diary" . . . Most haunting anecdote from that book: The one about the German mother who, when told by eight of her friends that her son had not been killed, as she'd thought, but taken captive—alive and well— showed her gratitude by turning in all eight of her friends to the Gestapo for listening to the British short-wave radio, whence they had gleaned the news . . .

And I remember the following glimpses of the following people: Mrs. Axel Wenner-Gren at the races in Miami, dripping gems, and wearing silver fingernails and silver eyelids. Miss Elizabeth Arden, trim in a bathing suit, demonstrating standing on her head. The Australian Minister, the young and handsome Mr. Richard E. Casey, also vacationing at Miami; and somebody saying excitedly, "I just saw the Australian Minister in swimming;" and somebody else, rejoining—inevitably—"What was he doing, the Australian crawl?" The Duchess of Windsor bowing regally from her car to a New York crowd—bowing even a little more regally than the royal Duke, as a matter of fact.

Veronica Lake in a white dress and all that spilling golden hair, coming bareheaded into a Fifty-second Street restaurant at lunchtime—somehow looking the way Lady Godiva might have looked with clothes on. Big Bill Knudsen at a ringside table at the Savoy-Plaza lounge; and Hildegarde saying softly and delightedly to the audience, "Look! Mr. Knudsen is singing a little" (and he was). Going all the way back to last winter again, President Conant of Harvard testifying before the Senate Committee on the Lend-Lease bill, and being questioned lengthily afterwards by the isolationist Senators, in a lecturing-scolding sort of way—in fact in exactly the way that President Conant might have lectured an erring sophomore in Cambridge. Harvard boys would have given their eye teeth to have been there.



Clark Gable laughing so hard at an imitation of himself done by Mickey Rooney at a Hollywood party that he (Gable) literally fell off his chair. Gertrude Lawrence, in a luscious mink coat, getting out of a chauffeur-driven limousine and tripping into Woolworth's on Sixth Avenue to buy cosmetics. ("A Million-dollar Baby in a 5 and 10 Cent Store?") Prof. Emeritus William Lyon Phelps addressing the Freshman class at New Haven, and saying among other things that he had spent 40-odd years at Yale, and one year at Harvard"—which I consider an equitable distribution of my time." Lord Beaverbrook patting Lord Halifax's dachshund for the benefit of the news cameras, and muttering anxiously as he did so, "What if the demmed thing bites me?" Mrs. Roosevelt in a flag-draped box at the Army-Navy football game, and the salute she got from the Annapolis midshipmen—3100 strong—who suddenly right-about-faced while standing in drill formation on the field, and doffed their white caps 3 quick times to Mrs. R. and the whole Army side.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, Jan. 2.

Dear sir the other night my wife Ethel was talking on the phone for about an hour and a half and when she got through she ses Joe that was my cousin Delia over in New York. I ses what is that homely red-head so gabby about Ethel? I ses I thought you was froze to that receiver and Ethel ses she is not so homely Joe and she has a lot of trouble on her mind.

I ses I suppose it is about some guy as usual and she ses yes its about her boy friend Jake. She has just had a letter from President Roosevelt about him. I ses wait a minute Ethel. I ses don't try to tell me President Roosevelt has been writing to that dame and Ethel ses well it wasn't exactly President Roosevelt himself but it was the same thing because Delia wrote to him and he had a fellow answer it. She wrote to him about Jake.

I ses let me think a minute Ethel. I ses it seems to me the last time I hear about Jake he was in the Marines and Ethel ses thats right Joe. He is in the Marines and he looks wonderful in his uniform. I ses why did Delia write to President Roosevelt beautiful if you will be so kind as to start at the beginning and tell me the story? Ethel ses she wrote to him because they sent Jake to Iceland by mistake, I ses straighten that one out for me please Ethel.

She ses well Joe you know Delia and Jake are engaged to be married and it was to have happened last summer but Jake enlisted in the Marines because he is very patriotic and wanted to serve his country and anyway he was going to be drafted. Delia was broken hearted because she wants to get married more than anything else in this world but she is very patriotic too and she told Jake she was glad to see him do his duty and she knit a sweater for him but it was a real pink one and Jake ses the Marines wouldn't let him wear it. He told her to keep it for him until he came back and they got married. So Delia has been waiting very patiently but not long ago she got a letter from Jake telling her he was in Iceland by mistake.

I ses Ethel hurry and get to the mistake will you? I ses I never heard of a guy in the Marines being sent anywhere by mistake and Ethel ses well Jake told Delia in the letter that one day they put him on a ship and when he woke up there he was in Iceland and he ses he was sure it was a mistake because when he enlisted he had asked the Marines not to send him too far away from his sweetheart and they promised they wouldn't. So Delia sat down and wrote to President Roosevelt explaining the mistake and asking him to send Jake back to where he would be handier to her.

I ses she must be a dope to think President Roosevelt would have time to answer a letter like that or pay any attention to Jake and Ethel ses thats where you are wrong Joe.

She got a letter back in a very few days from a fellow who ses her letter to President Roosevelt had been referred to him and that he had looked the mistake up and that he was happy to inform her that it was no mistake at all but that Jake was in Iceland because he had made a personal request to be sent there.

I ses well Ethel then theres nothing to it except that Jake told your cousin Delia a lie and Ethel ses yes Joe it sounds like it to me but Delia thinks Joe thought Iceland was a place that wouldn't be too far away from her. She ses when he was going to school he wasn't very good in Geography. I ses Ethel he may not have been good in Geography in school but if you ask me he has been studying up on it since he got in the Marines. She ses what do you mean by that Joe? I ses well you know I have seen your cousin Delia. Ethel ses and what do you mean by that mister? I ses O lets leave it Ethel and go to a movie. I ses what is Delia going to do now? Ethel ses why she is going to send Jake that pink sweater because he says it is chilly in Iceland.

Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

Record Review

War's Effects on Recording Industry Not Felt Yet

By Jay Walz

As the war year of 1942 opens the record companies are going about their business as usual. At this writing there are no announcements, no hints that the production of phonographs and records is to be curtailed, but this is a situation, of course, that may be altered over night.

The phonograph is a precision instrument that demands, though maybe not in large quantities, important metals. Some of these are probably on the priorities listings. The composition that goes into records must also be subject to the war materials draft, but at leas one of the large record companies announced just a few weeks ago that its stock on hand was sufficient to keep its recording schedule moving normally for some time to come. In fact there was the definite implication that no restrictions were in sight.

On the musical side the war's effects are also unnoticeable, and there is far less prospect for marked changes. There will undoubtedly be emphasis on patriotic music. Much American (North and South) music will be recorded. But what is really significant is the fact that we'll continue to get recordings of Wagner, Beethoven and Brahms. Indeed, Victor starts the new year with a "feature album" of "Die Gotterdammerung" music. This is no different from what should be, but you remember, of course, what hppened the other time we went to war against Germany.

The album I've mentioned isn't the exception, either. Victor's January list also includes a second Wagner album with Helen Traubel, a Brahms Sonata with Heifetz, a Beethoven Sonata with Rubinstein, music from Verdis "Otello." Of course, Rachmaninoff, Moussorgsky and others of the usual standard bearers are also represented. So from the standpoint of the composition the list looks like any pre-December 7 product.

Certain specialties, however, wouldn't have had a chance before Pearl Harbor. Take, for example, the new pair of Victor discs entitled "Bugle Calls of the Army." Harry Glantz, the superb first trumpeter of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra fills four record surfaces with no less than 22 flourishes from military life — "Adjutant's Call," "Call to Quarters," "Three Flourishes—General's March," etc.

There will be fewer and fewer recordings from outside America, which means that we'll be introduced during the year to some new American artists, orchestras and choruses. But it is interesting to find on this January Victor list I've been talking about a release of Three German Dances (Mozart) performed by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter. Walter hasn't been in Vienna since the Nazis went there in 1938.

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

(The fifth in the series, "Washingtonians in Swing," will appear in next Sundays "Swing Sessions.")

RECORD BRIEFS

Paul Whiteman's 1928 orchestra, one of the all-time greats among jazz units, has been restored via Victor album P 100. The early Whiteman entourage, a huge affair of more than 30 pieces, was significant not only for its "classical" jazz but—from a hot viewpoint —was even more important in that it gathered together a host righteous cats like Bix Beiderbecke, the Dorsey Brothers, Frank Trumbauer, Red Nichols, Eddie Lang, Joe Venuti and Harry Lillis, "Bing" Crosby. Not that the collective efforts produced good jazz; but, as the album will verify, the solos were there and they were mellow.

GOTTLIEB

You might like to know that "Keep 'Em Flying," official air corps song just waxed by Gene Krupa, is the work of Washington's Bill Coleman, currently in the radio branch of the War Department's bureau of public relations. It's a smart bit of public relations, that.

Righteous Swing: Best riff tune these past weeks is Woody Herman's "Three Ways To Smoke A Pipe," with runner-up honors to Jimmy Dorsey's "Charleston Alley." This same Herman gent, incidentally, has a fine brace of "pop's in "This Autumn" and I" Guess I'll Be On My Way." Here's another rave for the all-but-unknown Doc Wheeler orchestra. As on his initial "How 'Bout That Mess," Doc has some super relaxed band work spotted with meaty tenor and trombone solos on "Gabby." For a real surprise, catch Abe Lyman, no less, shelling out jive on "Sunset Near Vine." Plattermate, "Violet For Your Furs," is more typical Lyman material but also superior to past Lyman performances. Still more surprising is a Louis Armstrong side without a Louis solo, the first such instance among Louis' thousands and thousands of cuttings. The big event occurs on "Leap Frog," and, strangely enough, it easily tops the reverse side, "I Used To Love You," which is dominated by Satchelmouth. Trio singing fails to give the required variety to the brilliant but monotonous John Kirby group on "Wondering Where." Bright but pointless is Jimmie Lunceford's "Impromptu;" but his "Gone" has all that impelling Lunceford rock and a Dan Grissom vocal. Satisfying, if conventional, jump stuff is handed out on the Bob Chester platter, "Harlem Confusion."

Popular Swing and Sweet: No second Freddy Martin "Piano Concerto," but most impressive, nonetheless, is Glen Miller's "Moonlight Sonata," with Chummy MacGregor at the piano. Chummy also contributes the manuscript on "Slumber Song," the gentle spinning mate of "Sonata."

Not as effective, but a bigger potential seller, is Glenn's "White Cliffs of Dover." Were it not for the aforementioned Miller efforts, musical highs would have been set this month by Artie Shaw's coupling of "I Ask the Stars" and "Take Your Shoes Off Baby." On second thought, let's award the palm to the less pretentious Shaw, Miller tries too hard.

A gent to be reckoned with is Johnny Messner. He sticks a little too closely to novelties, but at least he handles them better than the schmaltzy bands who ordinarily handle Tin Pan Alley's silly stuff. Catch him on "The Skunk Song" and "Modern Design" or, for some straight stuff, "Says Who? Says You, Says I!" The new John Latouche-Vernon Duke tunes and two careful arrangements are Jan Savitt's most recent contributions: "Not a Care in the World" and "A Nickel to My Name." Both are from Eddie Cantor's "Banjo Eyes."

If you still have that New Year's Eve hangover and feel like some barber-shop ballads, try either of two Victor albums containing all the classics from "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here" to "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie." The titles: "When Good Fellows Get Together" and "Close Harmony."

Skyrocketing "Humpty Dumpty Herta" now comes to us from the new Lou Breese orchestra. Alvino Rey's "Feed that Eagle" is a patriotic specialty with a new slant. If you want it off the cob, turn to Lawrence Welk and such gems as "Sweethearts or Strangers" and "Elmer's Tune." A little late, but better late than never, is Freddy Martin's "'Tis Autumn."

On the strictly vocal side, you've probably heard the Andrews Sisters "Chattanooga Choo Choo" by now. But if you haven's had the same good fortune with the Merry Macs "Little Guppy," get movin.' Ella Fitzgerald is as solid as you'd expect on "Make Love To Me" and "I'm Thrilled," while the Mills Brothers are just as typical on "Delilah."

Strictly jump—but good—is the King Cole Trio, ordinarily thought of as an instrumental trio. But it's the vocals that shine on. "I Like to Riff."

C. C. Cappel Reveals Program American Ballet Will Give

C. C. Cappel, local manager for the first appearance here of the American Ballet Theater on Wednesday and Thursday nights, January 14 and 15, in Constitution Hall, has announced the programs for these interesting events. On Wednesday the bill will consist of "Bluebeard," "Slavonika" and "Lilac Garden." Thursday's offerings will be "Peter and the Wolf," "Naughty Lisette" and divertissements, including dances from Glier's "The Red Poppy" and "The Dying Swan," danced to Saint-Saens' well-known melody.

"Bluebeard," an elaborate ballet in four acts and two prologues, is based on the opera bouffe of the same name by Jacques Offenbach, the music having been adapted by Antal Dorati to synchronize with the choreography by Mikhail Fokin. "Slovonika" is a one-act ballet with peasant characters performed to some of Dvorak's Slavonic dances. "Lilac Garden," also a one-act ballet, is the creation of Anthony Tudor, who used the music of Ernest Chausson's familiar "Poeme" for violin and orchestra as the background for a Parisian story.

Beginning Thursday's program is the one-act fantasy, "Peter and the Wolf," with music by Sergei Prokofiev and choreography by Adolph Bohm. Following this comes "Naughty Lisette," a two-act ballet formerly titled "The Wayward Daughter," with choreography by Bronislava Nizhinska and music by Hertel. The program closes with several divertissements.

Lucia Chase, an American dancer who has her basic training with Mikhail Mordkin, is the central figure in the group that organized the Ballet Theater in New York three years ago. The main object was to develop an organization in which the dramatic element in ballet is equally stressed with the classic traditions.

Ballet Theater had its first season in Rockefeller Center Theater with marked success. The second season was staged in the Majestic Theater, and at its conclusion the company went to Mexico City for a week's engagement. This proved to be so successful that the one week was extended to two. This season the troupe had a remarkably triumphant stay in the Forty-fourth Street Theater, and is now starting on a transcontinental tour which begins in Washington.

The principal dancers in Ballet Theater are Irina Baronova, Alicia Markova, Anton Dolin, Lucia Chase, Karen Conrad, Yura Lazovski, Annabel Lyon, Dmitri Romanov, Ian Gibson, Yura Skibin, Sono Osato, Nora Kaye, Jeanette Lauret, Maria Karnilov, Miriam Golden, Galina Razumova, Rosella Hightower, Nina Popova, Muriel Bentley, Mimi Gomber, Roszika Sabo, Jean Hunt, Hugh Laing and Simon Semenov.

Reservations for both programs are now being made at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Balard's, 340 G Street.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Bette Davis, Monty Woolly in "The Man Who Came To Dinner;" FRI., SAT., to be announced.

Apex — 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" WED., W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break;" THURS., FRI., SAT., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "The Shadow of the Thin Man."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" WED., THURS., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" FRI., Michael Redgrave, Margaret Lockwood in "Stars Look Down;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford in "Go West Young Lady."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" SAT., Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Glamour Boy," "Among the Living;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Nothing But The Truth," "Major Barbara;" SAT., "Riders of the Timberline," "Parachute Battalion."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" TUES., WED., Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara;" THURS., FRI., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" SAT., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" WED., THURS., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Branda in "International Squadron;" FRI., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" SAT., Richard Dix, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Smilin' Through" and "Foreign Correspondent;" TUES., WED., "Kitty Foyle" and "Burma Convoy;" THURS., FRI., "Flying Blind" and "Honky Tonk;" SAT., "Intermezzo" and "International Lady."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" WED., THURS., Victor Mature, Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming;" FRI., Alan Curtis, Ilona Massey in "New Wine;" SAT., Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford in "Go West Young Lady."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Joan Blondell, John Howard in "Three Girls About Town;" TUES., WED., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" THURS., Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue;" SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" WED., THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It started with Eve;" SAT., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Henry Aldrich for President" and "Sing Another Chorus;" TUES., WED., "This Woman Is Mine" and "Swing It, Soldier;" THURS., FRI., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Week End in Havana;" SAT., "South of Tahiti" and "Badlands of Dakota."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But The Truth;" TUES., WED., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong To Me;" THURS., FRI., "Swing It, Soldier," "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring;" SAT., "South of Tahiti," "Last of the Duanes."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" WED., THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" SAT., Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" TUES., WED., THURS., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" FRI., Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th;" SAT., Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners;" THURS., Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara;" FRI., Sidney Toler, Mary Beth Hughes in "Charlie Chan in Rio;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" WED., THURS., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Branda in "International Squadron;" FRI., Joan Blondell, John Howard in "Three Girls About Town;" SAT., "Buy Me That Town," "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Badlands of Dakota" and "Two Latins From Manhattan;" TUES., WED., "The Little Foxes" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway;" THURS., FRI., "Ladies in Retirement" and "This Woman Is Mine;" FRI., stage, amateur nite; SAT., "Roar of the Press," "Frank Buck's Jungle Cavalcade" and vaudeville.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" WED., THURS., FRI., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started with Eve;" SAT., Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "Parachute Battalion."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Henry Aldrich for President;" TUES., WED., "Dark Journey," "Texas;" THURS., FRI., "Tumbledown Ranch in Arizona," "Hard Guy;" SAT., "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring," "The Nurse's Secret."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Maltese Falcon" and "Sing for Your Supper;" TUES., WED., "Unfinished Business" and "Go West, Young Lady;" THURS., FRI., "A Yank in the R. A. F." and "Harvard, Here I Come;" SAT., "Henry Aldrich for President" and "Thunder Over the Prairies."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "The Shadow of the Thin Man;" TUES., WED., THURS., Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth;" FRI., Lloyd Nolan, Constance Moore in "Buy Me That Town;" SAT., "Three Girls About Town" and "Outlaws of the Desert."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Belle Starr" and "Down in San Diego;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Chamber of Horrors" and "Dead Man's Shoes;" FRI., SAT., "Navy Blues" and "Hit the Road."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" TUES., WED., THURS., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love;" FRI., SAT., Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., W. C. Fields in "Never Give A Sucker an Even Break;" TUES., WED., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" THURS., FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" SAT., Tim Holt in "Dude Cowhand," "Man at Large."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" TUES., WED., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" THURS., Brian Donlevy, Maria Monter in "South of Tahiti;" FRI., all-comedy night: Three Stooges, Leon Errol, Buster Keaton; SAT., "Nine Lives Are Not Enough" and "Ice Capades."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Alice Faye in "Week End in Havana;" TUES., WED., THURS., Tyrone Power, Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" FRI., Robert Stack, Ann Rutherford in "Badlands of Dakota;" SAT., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" TUES., WED., Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda in "Week End in Havana;" THURS., FRI., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine;" SAT., George Montgomery in Zane Grey's "Last of the Duanes."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" THURS., FRI., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" SAT., Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night of January 16th."

SUBURBAN

Arcade — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., "Down Mexico Way" and "Passage Hong Kong;" TUES., WED., "Bride Came C. O. D." and "Three Sons of Guns;" THURS., FRI., "Lady Be Good" and "West Point Widow;" SAT., "Nevada City" and "Big Store."

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon;" TUES., WED., Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley in "Major Barbara;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Week End in Havana."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Laurel and Hardy in "Great Guns;" TUES., WED., Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me;" THURS., "Storks Pay Off" and "Gay Falcon;" FRI., George Montgomery, Mary Howard in "Riders of the Purple Sage;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson, Edward Arnold in "Unholy Partners."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Margaret Lockwood in "Quiet Wedding;" WED., THURS., "Sailors on Leave" and "Mercy Island;" FRI., SAT., "Flying Blind" and "Sierra Sue."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Alice Faye, John Payne in "Week End in Havana;" TUES., WED., Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna in "International Squadron;" THURS., FRI., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" SAT., Brian Donlevy, Brad Crawford in "South of Tahiti."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Week End in Havana" and "It Started With Eve;" WED., THURS., "Major Barbara" and "International Lady;" FRI., SAT., "Sierra Sue" and "Tanks a Million."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" WED., THURS., "Singapore Woman" and "Las Vegas Nights;" FRI., SAT., "Virginia" and "Mountain Moonlight."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Carmen Miranda, John Payne in "Week End in Havana;" WED., THURS., Ida Lupino in "Ladies in Retirement;" FRI., SAT., "Torpedo Raider" and "Great Guns."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Appointment for Love;" TUES., WED., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" MON., TUES., Betty Grable, Tyrone Power in "A Yank in the R. A. F.;" WED., THURS., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich;" FRI., "Gunman of Bodie" and "Flying Cadets;" SAT., "Spooks Run Wild" and "Blonde From Singapore."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Eleanor Powell, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" TUES., Bonita Granville in "Down in San Diego;" WED., THUR., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" FRI., SAT., "Jesse James," "Return of Frank James."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues;" TUES., Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee in "Moonlight in Hawaii," Happy Johnny on stage; WED., Ken Murray, Frances Langford in "Swing It, Soldier," Happy Johnny on stage; THURS., FRI., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" SAT., "Gauchos of Eldorado" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" TUES., WED., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through;" THURS., FRI., Irene Dunne, Robert Montgomery in "Unfinished Business;" SAT., "River Valley" and "Rags to Riches."

Reed — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "They Died With Their Boots On;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine in "Suspicion."

Richmond — Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Penny Singleton, Ann Miller in "Go West, Young Lady;" WED., THURS., Joan Blondell, Robert Benchley in "Three Girls About Town;" FRI., SAT., Jackie Cooper, Susanna Foster in "Glamour Boy."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "The Chocolate Soldier;" WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "We Go Fast," "Ellery Queen's Murder Ring;" TUES., WED., "Sun Valley Serenade," "Love Crazy;" THURS., FRI., "Moonlight in Hawaii," "Riders of the Purple Sage;" SAT., "Go West Young Lady," "Harvard Here I Come."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve;" WED., THURS., FRI., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man;" SAT., W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break."

Waldorf — Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., George Brent, Ilona Massey in "International Lady;" TUES., WED., Jeannette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through;" THURS., FRI., Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk;" SAT., "Gangs of Sonora" and "Henry Aldrich for President."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "I Wake Up Screaming;" WED., THURS., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Appointment for Love;" FRI., SAT., Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier."

Minevitch Scraps German Harmonicas

Hollywood, Jan. 3 (AP).—Borrah Minevitch has scrapped $25,000 worth of German harmonicas, he says, and has equipped his harmonica orchestra with American-made instruments.

It took several months to do this, because, he used harmonicas of his own invention—mouth organs with chromatic scales providing the half tones so essential to symphonic music. Minevitch says he uses up $50 worth of harmonicas for one stage performance, and in specialty numbers for his newest film part, in "Camp Nuts," he used 200 harmonicas at a total cost of $1,000.

"After discarding my German instruments," the Russian-born performer says, "I have discovered that American instruments are fuller and truer in tone."

Crosby, Astaire Trade Talents

Hollywood, Jan. 3 (AP).—For their new picture together, Bing Crosby must do two dance routines and Fred Astaire on several occasions must break into song.

So Fred, free of charge, is teaching Bing to dance. In return, Crosby is showing Astaire how to croon. Astaire frequently has sung in the movies, and his phonograph records have had heavy sales—but Crosby says there's room for improvement.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

ACROSS.
1 Impoverish
7 Lean and rough
14 Swamp
19 Interweave
20 Gain
21 Victorious
22 City in Pennsylvania
23 First king of Rome
24 Overflowing
26 Headgear
27 Pardon
28 Mayan Indian of Mexico
30 Distort
31 Gaelic sea god
33 Masculine name
36 Guardian
38 Supported
39 Throw
40 Subtle
45 Horse-radish tree
50 Submerged
51 Mild acid fruit
52 Trace
53 Body of water
56 First-magnitude star
58 Deep red mineral
59 Break
60 Fortify
61 Sufficiently
62 Pendant
64 A cella
65 Belief
66 Cheat
67 Exclamation of contempt
68 Affirm with confidence
69 Deplore
72 Meadow
74 Pool
75 Followed
76 Systematical
77 Notice
78 Reddish-orange dye
79 Winterlike
80 Roman date
81 Obtain
82 Masculine name
84 Biblical character
85 Intelligent
86 Indifferent
87 Unusual
88 Profile
89 Reverence
90 Half-prefix
91 Melody
93 Watch
94 Latrine
95 Workshop
96 Ecclesiastical court
99 Declare
100 Intention
101 Charm
104 Water scorpion
105 Same as 86
106 General law
107 Lowest point
110 Refuse
112 Ralph White
113 Indicate
114 Dress up
120 Servian silver coin
121 Press
122 Garden flower
123 Portend
124 Combining form: ...
125 Timber tree
126 Feminine name
127 Crude sugar in India
128 Jet
129 Appendages
132 Educated persons
134 Food fish
135 Right to pasturage
137 Received
138 Surplus goods
139 Rigorous
140 Issued
141 Persistently opposed
142 Received
143 Privation

DOWN.
1 Serve
2 Augment
3 Spoil or charm
4 Acidity
5 Invigorate
7 Shades
8 Perverse fancy
9 Gypsy
10 Discernment
11 Of the throat
12 Assert
13 Contend
14 Ascend
15 Pledge
16 Malign
17 Of noble birth
...obs.
18 Infatuated
19 Renew
20 Encourage again
21 Solicit
22 Fairy queen
23 Fabricated
24 Rake
25 Refuse
26 Provoke
27 Obstinately
29 One obstinately devoted to his own opinion
30 Indignation
31 Uniform
32 Pestilence
33 Chafe
34 Classy composition
35 Hindu queen
36 Mournful
37 Australian timber tree
38 Food fish
39 Twin
40 Beast with long stiff hairs
41 Cuttle
42 Cutting
43 Farm steward
44 Pillages
45 Forgetfulness
46 Error
47 Pertaining to a figure
48 Lowest point
49 Photographed
50 Part of a Greek temple
51 Human being
52 Bread
53 Equality
54 Kept
55 Small onion
56 Novelist
57 Security
58 Poet
59 Egyptian ram-headed god
60 Partial
61 East Indian tree
62 Piked
63 Copper coin
64 Pocketed
65 Sweet
66 Wild flower
67 Hoard
68 Greedy
69 Miserable and unkempt contemptible
70 Conductor
71 Descendants
72 Clog
73 Fool's gold
74 Siamese measure
75 Wampum
76 Seaweed
77 Choicest part
78 Offspring
79 East Indian ox
80 Ancient coin
81 Italy
82 Son of Gad
83 Macrone
84 Pledge
85 Palm lilies

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

8:30 a. m., WWDC—The Southern Baptist Convention commences a new series, The Baptist Hour, over a network of 35 stations. Dr. George W. Truett is the first speaker, talking of "The Triumph Over Fear."

11:30, WJSV—"Faust," the Goethe original, having been taken over the coals by about everyone else, undergoes the Invitation to Learning treatment, with Allen Tate, Mark Van Doren and Jacques Barzun on the board.

12:15, WMAL—Though the Garand Rifle is practically a household word, how much do you know about its inventor? He was only 29 when in 1917 he offered the Army a new machine gun, which 14 years later he improved into the weapon now playing such a role in our destiny. John C. Garand was born in Canada and on today's Department of Justice program, I'm an American, he tells why he gave his invention to this Nation.

12:30, WMAL—The Gustave Mahler cycle, announced last Sunday by the Music Hall of the Air, begins with Erno Rapee leading the late composer's First Symphony. This unique series plans to represent all nine of the Mahler symphonies. Franz Werfel, the Czech author, pays tribute to the composer and Edwina Eustis opens the hour with Lia's Air from "L'Enfant Prodigue" of Debussy.

1:30, WRC—The World Is Yours dramatizes the annual report of the Smithsonian Institute, emphasizing the future of flying.

1:55, WOL—Benefitting the Naval Relief, the Champ Chicago Bears plays an All-Star team from the National League footballers on New York's Polo Grounds.

2, WJSV—Edgewood Arsenal is the setting for the roving Spirit of '42, with demonstrations of chemical warfare as it applies to the civilian defense program.

2:05, WINX—Winners in last week's Symphony Contest of the National Symphony Hour will be announced on this afternoon's program. Musically the program will include Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture; the Waltz from Chaikovski's "String Serenade" and the Dance of the Comedians from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

2:30, WRC—Economic Policies of a Fighting Nation are examined on the inquiring talk-fest of the University of Chicago Round Table.

3, WJSV—Two first broadcasts are on Dimitri Mitropoulos' program for the New York Philharmonic Symphony: Carlos Chavez' Piano Concerto, with Eugene List as soloist, and Paul Hindemith's Symphony No. 1 in E flat. The Bach-Boessenroth Credo also is listed.

4:30, WJSV—Pause That Refreshes bows to President Avila Camacho of Mexico, with Andre Kostelanetz' arrangement of Gonzale Curiel's "Incertidumbre." Jane Froman sings "The Song Is You" and "The Man I Love."

4:30, WINX—Baritone Earl Carbauh continues his new series, highspotting "The Green-Eyed Dragon."

5, WRC—About to enter the Army, Baritone Leland Goodell, of Caldwell, Idaho, is granted an earlier spot on the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air than had been planned. Martha Lipton, who's no stranger to the networks, and Frances Cassard are the two other contestants.

5, WOL—I Hear America Singing: a few weeks ago these singers were still in England, but now they're in America for R. A. F. training. From Georgia's Cochran Field, the boys sing English, Scottish, Welsh and Irish airs.

6, WOL—Peggy Wood doubles into Double or Nothing.

6:30, WRC—Though the Great Gildersleeve's been on his own only a few months, his rating seems to be zooming. Only thing he promises to cut down on for the new year is eating. Oh, as they used to say, yeah?

7:15, WJSV—Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau urges defense savings: "The Job Ahead."

7:30, WJSV—Humphrey Bogart plays one of his more recent melodramas, "High Sierra" for the Screen Guild Theater.

8, WRC—Charlie McCarthy manages a date with Rosalind Russell.

8, WJSV—Scheduled to end her series last Sunday, Helen Hayes will continue her Theater of the Air for another five weeks. Tonight she plays "The Outsider."

9, WJSV—Sir Thomas Beecham again leads the Sunday Evening Hour orchestra, with Leonard Warren, Metropolitan Opera baritone, as soloist for C. Villiers Stanford's "Drake's Drum" and "The Old Superb." Sir Thomas programs Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" March; Scherzo, Symphony No. 4, Dvorak, Grieg's Symphonic Dance in A major and "Bagdad" and "The Sea" from the untiring "Scheherezade."

9:45, WMAL—On the memorable December 7, Dinah Shore dedicated her song program to the men on Wake Island. Tonight she sings for men of the Sixteenth Pursuit Group in the Canal Zone.

10:30, WOL—Arch Oboler's "This Precious Freedom" has Raymond Massey in the lead on Keep 'Em Rolling.

11:15, WJSV—This column refuses to make any predictions whatever about the Columbia Workshop.

R. L. C.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

Monday

7:30 p. m., WRC—Lionel Barrymore adds another tradition to his radio record: For the second successive year the Cavalcade of America presents a New Year's broadcast of Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge," with Barrymore in the role of George Washington.

8 p. m., WJSV—From Quantico, Vox Pop offers a tribute to Maj James Devereaux, of Chevy Chase, and his force of 400 Marines who so gallantly defended Wake Island.

8:15 p. m., WOL—Faculty members of Harvard Medical School and Harvard School of Public Health meet in a round-table discussion of the infantile paralysis menace. The speakers: Dr. L. Lloyd Aycock, director of field and laboratory investigation; Dr. Frank R. Ober, professor of orthopedic surgery; Dr. Henry R. Viets, and Dr. R. Cannon Eley.

10 p. m., WRC—The Contented Hour celebrates its tin wedding with radio. For 10 years the musical program has been contentedly serving up the sweet songs of yesteryear along with the current hits. Tonight's program is, fittingly, devoted to music of a patriotic nature.

Tuesday

8 p. m., WOL—What's My Name? That unique quiz program, having to do with famous people and their little-known habits and histories, returns to the air on a new Mutual series. Arlene Francis takes up her accustomed role of hostess, and John Reed King is her sparring partner.

8 p. m., WMAL—Xavier Cugat's Rumba Review, intact with Margo and the rest of the cast, switches to Tuesdays on N. B. C.'s Blue Network.

8:30 p. m., WWDC—The Bolling Field Glee Club, composed of members of the Air Force Combat Command, takes to the air.

8:55 p. m., WJSV—Elmer Davis gets a sponsor for his famed news-in-a-nutshell broadcasts.

9:05 p. m., WINX—National Symphony Hour: Concerto in D Major for Violin, Tschaikovski; and Introduction, Rondo and Capriccioso, Saint-Saens, played by Jascha Heifetz.

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Can America take it in 1942? The Report to the Nation takes up this vital question.

10 p. m., WOL—Ray Noble takes over the podium of Spotlight Bands.

Wednesday

4:30 p. m., WWDC—"The Voice of the Volunteer," a new series, is presented by the Civilian Defense Office. Volunteer workers in various social agencies are heard.

8:15 p. m., WOL—By transcription, Crown Princess Juliana and Dr. Alexander Loudon, Minister of The Netherlands, are interviewed by Richard Eaton.

Thursday

7:30 p. m., WJSV—More program changes: Al Pearce and his Gang switch to C. B. S.

9 p. m., WMAL—Town Meeting of the Air: Willard Chevalier, Albert Ramond, Reid Robinson, and, of course, the interested audience, discuss "How Can We Speed Up War Industries?"

11:15 p. m., WMAL—Honoring Dr. Hans Kindler, whose birthday this is, the "Music You Want" period has a recorded salute. To be heard is the National Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Kindler, in Two Sixteenth Century Dutch Tunes; Frescobaldi's Toccata, and excerpts from Tschaikovski's Third Symphony.

Saturday

10:30 a. m., WJSV—What's New at the Zoo? that popular program of last season's Sunday mornings, resumes at a new time, new day. The two baby pandas which Mme. Chiang Kai-shek sent here recently are newest things in the Bronx Wonderland, and will be starred.

2 p. m., WMAL—Mozart's "The Magic Flute" is revived at the Metropolitan Opera House, with a cast that includes Alexander Kipnis, Rosa Bok, Charles Kullman and Jarmilla Novotna.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Good news for mystery fans. Ellery Queen, one of the better shivery items of the 1940 radio season, returns to the air.

Richard Oulahan, 3d

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.8 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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New Faces of 1942

New faces on the air in 1942 include:

Rose Marie Lombardo, 16-year-old sister of famed orchestra leader Guy, is the first feminine vocalist to be heard with the band. It's a spot her brother has been holding for her ever since she was born. You'll hear her Saturday nights at 8 o'clock on WJSV.

Dorothy McVitty, 20-year-old Ohio State junior, winner of the Hour of Charm's music fellowship as "America's foremost singing co-ed." She has sung several times on the Sunday night series at 10 o'clock over WRC and is expected to be heard again from time to time. She's the lass at left center.

Victor Borge, a Dane who learned English by attending movies and thereby means to quick fortune on Bing Crosby's Thursday night music hall on WRC at 9 o'clock.

Jean Tennyson, who's not so much a stranger because of her work with the Chicago Civic Opera. Miss Tennyson is the star of the new Wednesday evening programs over WJSV, Great Moments in Music, devoted to music from the popular operas. The half-hour series, commencing at 10:15, begins this week.

What Radio Programs Are Your Favorites?

So unexpected was the interest in last Sunday's program popularity poll, voting continues "for the benefit of those who tuned in late."

The results—fascinating and of definite trend—will be published when more complete count has been made by a snowed-in radio editor. So far, however:

In the vanguard of favorite radio personalities are President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Bob Hope and Henry Aldrich.

Pet Peeves find commercials and soap operas way out in front—leading a vastly varied flock all the way from Quiz Kids and Fred Allen to Prof. Briggs and Walter Winchell.

So, with the beginning of war and a new year in the Nation's Capital, what programs are its favorites—YOUR favorites? Which its pet hates—YOUR pet hates?

This is not a contest. There are no prizes. It's simply a poll to give your favorites a boost, your pet peeves the bird.

Here's your ballot—rare enough thing for Washingtonians. Fill it out NOW and mail it to The Radio Editor, The Washington Post.

My Favorite Program Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Favorite Radio Personality Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Favorite Dance Band Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Favorite Symphonic Program Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Favorite Comedy Program Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Favorite News Commentator Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Favorite Quiz Show Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Favorite Sports Program Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Favorite Dramatic Program Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Favorite Children's Show Is:
1. ....
2. ....
3. ....

My Pet Radio Hate Is .... **and why!**

Name ....

Japs Synchronize Transmitters, but It's an Old Trick

New York, Jan. 3 (AP).—Apparently the Japanese have copied another radio propaganda trick previously used in the European part of the World War—superimposing one signal upon another by the use of synchronization of transmitters, thus making two separate broadcasts sound like one.

The Russians were the first to use this stunt; then the Germans took it up, and now the Japanese. However, theirs was at considerably longer range and on the short instead of the intermediate broadcast waves.

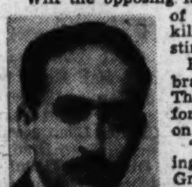
In the case of the Japanese, the lie technique was used rather than ridicule. They picked KGEI, of San Francisco, as the station to break in on with alleged "news flashes" in an attempt to convey the false impression that San Francisco had been seriously bombed. Location of the interfering station could be either in Japan, Formosa or China.

Granik Forum Resumes Tonight

By Richard L. Coe

With the declaration of war and the immense surge of unity over America, one of the natural questions broadcasters as well as listeners asked was:

Will the opposing factions which make the great radio forums one of the phenomena of our day be the very thing to kill such gatherings? Will it be possible to have this stirring unity and sharp discussions as well?



GRANIK

Pioneer among radio's forum moderators—he celebrates his fourteenth year on the air this month—Theodore Granik has what he hopes is the solution for his American Forum of the Air, returning tonight on WOL at 8 o'clock after a two-weeks' holiday.

"Henceforth and for the duration, although brooking no compromise with the principle of free speech," Granik indicated this week, "there will be but two considerations in arranging future programs. Will it contribute to national unity? Will it help our war effort?"

In other words, look for discussions of ways and means, not why and wherefores.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be cochairman with Granik on tonight's program, one which will attempt to state this policy: "United America Looks Ahead to 1942."

Other participants in tonight's discussion from the West Ballroom of the Shoreham, a broadcast open to the public, will include William Green, president of the A. F. of L.; Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.; Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, Executive Director Donald Nelson, of SPAB; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

MacMillan Sees Nazi Band Music As Military Asset

Currently in the United States to lead the N. B. C. Symphony in a series of Tuesday evening concerts over WMAL, Sir Ernest MacMillan, the Canadian conductor, this week pointed out that music has become a military asset under the Nazi system.

"Do you know," he asked a press conference, "one of the attributes which has helped make the Germans a formidable fighting machine? Music!"

The conductor, a German prisoner in the first World War, is convinced that one of the calculated sources of Nazi military strength is its band music. Long before the first blitz plans were drawn up, Nazi psychologists studied the effects of music upon the individual soldier, MacMillan remarked. "You may be sure," he added, "that they prepared for this war musically as well as militarily and with the same serious thoroughness."

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:00, London—"Hello, Children!" Program for Children Evacuated to U. S. A. and Canada.
5:55, London—News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
6:00, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, London—Sunday Service.
8:10, London—Listening Post.
8:30, London — "Britain Speaks": Frank Owen.
9:00, London—Headline News and Flashback.
9:30, Moscow—News in English.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
10:05, London—"London Calling."
11:00, Guatemala—News.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

MONDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:30, London—Program for Newfoundland.
6:00, London—War Commentary by Oliver Stewart.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:15, London—BBC Military Band.
7:55, London—"Thank You, America."
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:30, London—Clive Brook: "Britain Speaks."
9:00, London—Headline News and Flashback: Commentary by Lindley Fraser.
9:15, London—"The Stones Cry Out": Historic Buildings of Britain Damaged by German Bombs.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
10:00, Guatemala—Concert of the Orquestra Progresista; Soprano, Aida Doninelli.
10:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
11:00, Guatemala—News.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

TUESDAY

4:45 p. m., London—"Calling the World": "Empire Exchange."
4:55, Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:15, London—News in French.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.
7:45, London—"Democracy Marches": "Inside Nazi Europe."
8:30, London—Vernon Bartlett, M. P.: "Britain Speaks."
9:30, Guatemala—Retransmission of the NBC Orchestra's Concert.
9:30, Moscow—English Period.
9:45, London—"Speaking to Farmers": Talk by Prof. Scott Watson.
11:00, London—Music of Britain.
11:15, Guatemala—Operatic Selections.
12:00 a. m., Moscow—News.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p. m., London—"Front Line Family."
4:55, Sydney—News and Music.
6:00, London—War Commentary by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodrooffe, R. N.
6:45, Moscow—News in English.

THURSDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Music.
5:55, London—News Analysis by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:45, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
7:45, London—William Holt: "Democracy Marches."

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

JANUARY 4—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Give Me Music " " " "		Sunrise Revue " " " "			Elder Michaux
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	News; Give Me Music " "	News; Organ Recital Army Recr. Gypsy Ens.	" " " " Dixie Harm. News; Music	News; Trinity Pentecostal Christian Youth	Call to Worship The Baptist Hour; News	" " " " Church News
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News Coast to Coast On a Bus	News Ben Selvin's Orch.; News	Church of the Air Modern Melodies	The Beauty of Holiness Behind Song Wagon Wh.	Judge P. E. Gardner Everybody's Music; News	World Today Chr. Science Calling Pan America
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	L. Stoddard Fant. Melody Southernaires "	Nat. Radio Pulpit Thrills, Rom. Home Dem.	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown	News; More Music Mus. Newsy S. Amer. Way	N. G. C. S. Salon M'cale Devotions Rev.; News	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News; Music The Reisers Fred. Martin's Orchestra	News; Sing Time Oklahoma U. Symphony	" " " " Fourth Presby.	News; What? Melodies Sun. Ballads Ebony, Ivory	Here's Band Dick Leibert Gospel Wings; News	News; Vera Brodsky Invitation to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Foreign Policy I'm American Radio City	Sunday Down South Air Castle Emma Otero	Church News Rev. J. Ford Swing High	News; Music Daydreams Chapel in the Sky	The Melodic Caravan Music; News	Syncopation Piece Salt Lake Tabernacle
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Music Hall News; Band Stand	Upton Close Silver Strings The World Is Yours	Nor. Thomas Air Castles This Is Fort Dix; 1:55	News; Music Alvino Rey Home, Sweet Home	Live in Maryland Look and Live; News	Church of the Air Music in Air Fed. Journal
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Great Plays " " " " " "	Hemisphere Matinee Chicago U. Round Table	Pro-Bowl Football Game: Chicago	News; The National Symphony Hour	Novatime Wild'dChurch Aloha Land Music; News	Spirit of '42 The World Today
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Wake Up, America! " " " "	Bob Becker Kaltenborn Listen, America	Bears- All Stars " "	News; Echoes of Swanee Theme Time	Concert Echoes " " " News	New York Philharmonic- Symphony Orchestra;
4:00 4:15	National Vespers	News; Novelette	" " " "	News; Chil- dren's Faith	Radio- crafters	Mitropoulos Conducting

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30 4:45	WMAL's Little Show	Tapestry Musicale	Young Peoples Ch.	E. Carbauh Treasure Ch.	Calling All Tunes	Pause That Refreshes
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Moylan Sis. Olivio Santoro Musical Steelmakers	Met. Opera Auditions The Nichols Family	Serenade for Sunday The Shadow " "	News; Music H. James' Or. Rhythmic Age Star Time	Mod.Musicale The Telequiz Sun. Sere- nade; News	Family Hour " " Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Stars Over Manhattan P'rson. Allen Mrs. Roosevelt	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Double or Nothing Bulldog Drummond	Gospel Tabernacle For You, Too	Concert Hall of the Air Southland M'ody; News	Silver Theater Gene Autry " "
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News From Europe Flagg and Quirt	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	Voice of Prophecy The Amer- icas Speak	News; Music Dr. Yap M'ing Along N.A.A.C.P.	Ave Maria Hour Parnassus Music; News	" " Sec. Mor'thau Screen Guild Theater
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Blue Echoes Inner Sanctum	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum of the Air Gabr. Heatter	News; The Friend. Hour For Mother and Dad	Allen Roth's Symphony "Our Nation" —News	Helen Hayes Crime Doctor; News
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Winchell The Parkers Irene Rich Dinah Shore	Merry Go Round American Album	Old Fashioned Revival " "	News; Music Concert Master Harmony Hall	Trop. Moods John Marville The Gospel Hour; News	Ford Sunday Evening Hour
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Goodwill Hour " " " "	Hour of Charm Sherlock Holmes	Herbie Kaye's Orchestra Keep 'Em Rolling	News; Sweet Swing Him Time " "	Ice Hockey: Washington- Springfield Game; News	Take It, Leave It The Hermit's Cave
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Music You Want	News Raeburn's Or. Authors Playhouse	News; Music McI're's Orch. Answering You	News; Spts. The 3 of Us Music by Demand	Dance or Romance Nocturne " News	Headlines Columbia Workshop J. Long Orch.
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News; Dance Sign Off	News; C'alg's Serenade F. Ebener's Orch.; News	Sign Off	Midnight News Reel " "	Sign Off	H. McIntyre Orchestra S. Dunham Or.; News
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45		Sign Off		News and Music Until 6 A. M.		Sign Off

WINX OWN
NATIONAL SYMPHONY HOUR
SUNDAY—2:05 P. M.
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY—9:05 P. M.
WINX
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION
PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION
Don't Miss
"MONEY CALLING"
Cash Give-Away Program
MONDAY Thru SATURDAY—7:05 P.M.

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★ TONIGHT ★
HUMPHREY BOGART and CLAIRE TREVOR in "HIGH SIERRA"
ROGER PRYOR M. C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER
GULF

Legion Seeks Binoculars To Aid in Defense

National Defense Chairman Don Stanley issues a call for the loan of several pairs of binoculars (wide range) to be used at the observation posts operated by the American Legion. Eight powered preferred. Phone Comrade Stanley at HObart 8172 or MIchigan 1044.

Department Commander Heywood Saunders announced that the new American Legion home will be available to the Civilian Defense Authorities for a housing and feeding station in the event of an emergency. This building contains 40 rooms with kitchens, large ballrooms, etc., etc.

Vincent B. Costello Post

At the next regular meeting of Costello Post, No. 15, Monday, January 5, at the American Legion Club at 8 p. m., the post will continue its sustained drive for members.

Sons of the American Legion

The Sons of the Legion Detachment Drum and Bugle Corps will hold two drills a week on Tuesday at the Roosevelt High School and Friday at the National Guard Armory, Eighth and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday

McGroarty, American Legion Home.

Guard of Honor, American Legion Home.

Vincent Costello, Department of Commerce Building.

Tuesday

George Washington, American Legion Home.

Second Division, New Colonial Hotel.

Building Committee, American Legion Home.

Wednesday

Sergeant Jasper, American Legion Home.

Columbia, 809 Monroe Avenue Northeast.

Thursday

Jane A. Delano, American Legion Home.

Fort Stevens, Stansbury Hall.

Fort Stevens Post

The regular monthly meeting of Fort Stevens Post will be held on Thursday at 8 p. m. in Stansbury Hall. This meeting is designated as "Department Night." The department commander and his staff have been invited to attend.

The senior drum and bugle corps will resume weekly practice and rehearsals on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Roosevelt High School recreation center.

Commander Frank B. Bloom is chairman of the civilian defense committee recently organized by the post to coordinate with other defense groups in the community. Assistant chairmen and coordinators are Vice Commanders Joseph A. Walker, C. Victor Dessez and Louis L. Goldberg. Community and post subchairmen, heading large committees of legionnaires, resident in each zone, were appointed as follows: Arkansas Avenue and Crestwood, Clifton L. Borneman; Brightwood, Vaun P. Cafferty; Chillum, James E. Garrity; Hampshire Heights, Oscar J. Carrico; Manor Park, Ernest H. Pullman; Petworth, Emmet L. Sheehan; Sixteenth Street Heights, Roy S. Farrell, and Takoma, James E. Kent.

Stephen P. McGroarty

The regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion, will be held at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Monday evening, January 5, at 8 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Post

The next regular meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post will take place at the American Legion headquarters at 8 p. m. Wednesday, January 7, when plans for the year will be mapped out by the post.

One of the most important events of the post's year will take place on the evening of January 17 at the New Colonial Hotel when the post, in order to express its appreciation of the faithful and efficient services rendered during the past year by its junior past post commander, Ayden A. Dibble, will hold a testimonial dinner and dance in his honor. The principal speaker of the evening will be J. Monroe Johnson, a past national officer of the American Legion and now an Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

P. C. Douglas O. Reed is general chairman of the arrangements committee. Reservations may be made with Vice Comdr. Charles H. Pierce, 1900 Jackson Street Northeast, telephone NO. 9026, and tickets may be obtained from Vice Commander Martin A. Schubert, 725 Nicholson Street Northwest. Telephone TA. 2092 or LI. 6300.

Several members of the post have volunteered for service in various positions in the civil defense setup and several others are now serving as plane-spotters under the direction of Donald G. Stanley, the legions national defense officer, who will assign any others who may care to volunteer for this duty, even if only for a few hours. He may be reached at legion headquarters.

Dept. of Agriculture Unit

The next regular meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Sawyer, Apartment 21, 1415 Girard Street Northwest, Thursday evening, January 8, at 8 p. m. The nomination and election of officers will be held.

A contribution of $5 was made in the name of the unit to the department's Christmas rehabilitation fund. Food and toys were provided for the family of a needy veteran, and Mrs. Pearl Heagarty, unit vice president, assisted at the gift shop at Mount Alto Hospital and distributed gifts to bed patients in the wards.

George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, will celebrate Past Commanders' Night next Tuesday at the American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

This is an annual event of the post and on this occasion the past commanders act as host and entertain members of the post and their friends. A business session will be held at 8 o'clock, with Post Commander William A. Corley, presiding.

Post Staff Photo

Members of Sergt. Jasper Post, American Legion, are shown above. They are, left to right, Martin A. Schubert, Douglass O. Reed, Cecil A. Smith, Past Commander John P. Lester, and Charles H Pierce.

New I. O. O. F. Is Chartered In Washington

Grand Master Ernest L. Loving called a special session of the Grand Lodge on Monday, December 29, to consider and vote on the application for a charter of Sterling Lodge, No. 31. Although the lodge will locate its home in the vicinity of Wisconsin Avenue and Windom Place Northwest, it will be instituted in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, on Wednesday evening, January 31.

Special Deputy Grand Master John W. Martin, accompanied by the installing team of Friendship Lodge, installed the following officers at Phoenix Lodge on January 2: Charles Gordon, noble grand; Morris Dashman, vice grand; Ernest Wescott, recording recretary; Charles Coombs, financial secretary, and Otis Spitzer, treasurer.

The Patriarchs Militant installed the following officers last night: Fay F. Hunter, department commander; Charles L. Cooper, captain; Robert S. Shanon, lieutenant; C. L. Cooper, ensign; Edgar W. Parks, clerk, and John J. Kelly, accountant.

On Thursday, January 8, the installing team of Potomac Lodge, of Alexandria, Va., will officiate at a public meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, at which the following officers will be installed: C. R. Williams, noble grand; James E. Ainley, vice grand; R. E. Michel, recording secretary; William L. Hutchinson, financial secretary, and S. G. Taylor, treasurer.

The board of trustees of I. O. O. F. Temple will meet on the third Monday of January, L. L. Beasley presiding.

Department Association Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarchs Militant will hold a banquet and installation Wednesday, January 8, at 6 p. m. in Emory Church, Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Street Northwest. The officers to be installed are Mrs. Bessie Zepp, president; Miss Margaret Hellmuth, vice president; Mrs. Mary Cummings, secretary, and Mrs. Bertha Nichols, treasurer.

Mithras Sanctorum will hold an executive and special meeting January 5 at 639 Eighth Street Northeast.

Pythians Offer Services to The President

Ray O. Garber, supreme chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, has forwarded a letter to President Roosevelt, tendering to the President the resources and personnel of the entire membership during this emergency, to be used in any manner the President may desire.

An important meeting has been arranged by the grand chancellor, to be held at the Pythian Temple on Wednesday, January 7, at which all Grand Lodge officers, past grand chancellors and all newly elected chanclelor commanders will take part. At this meeting the location of the new $75,000 Pythian Memorial will be decided upon.

The officers of Syracusians Lodge will be installed at their regular meeting this Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served. All visiting members are invited to be present.

Amaranth Lodge will meet tomorrow night for installation and rank work.

Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters will install officers on Friday evening. Mrs. Sue Newcomb will be the installing officer.

Friendship Temple Pythian Sisters elected Mrs. Ruth School as manager and Mrs. Josephine Dellinger outer guard. All of their officers will be installed by Past Chief Doris Harrington, Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Nettie Lynn.

Mrs. Grayce N. Martin, of 461 Oakwood Street Southeast, will entertain the Past Chiefs Association, Tuesday, January 13. Election of officers will be held at this meeting.

The Needle Point Club will hold its first meeting of the new year at the home of the president, Mrs. Doris Harrington, 625 Emerson Street Northwest, on Monday, January 19.

Installing officers have been appointed as follows: Franklin Lodge, Lewis Theon; Mount Vernon Lodge, William T. Southard; WebsterLodge, James G. Yaden; Calanthe Lodge, A .B. Foster; Syracusians Lodge, E. T. Negosta; Hermoine Lodge, O. E. Robbins; Capitol Lodge, Earl G. Jonscher; Columbia Lodge, P. Fabrizio, and Amaranth Lodge, W. E. Schimps.

The Knights of Pythias Hall Association will hold their regular monthly business meeting on Wednesday, January 14.

Washington Organizations

Knights of Columbus Will Confer Third Degree Today

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, will confer the honors of the Third Degree upon a large class of candidates this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. District Deputy Charles J. Considine is in charge of arrangements.

Following the degree there will be a banquet in honor of the new members, at which it is expected Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews, of Omaha, Nebr., will be the guest of honor.

The Columbia Squires will hold an important meeting in the Gymnasium of the local clubhouse on Friday evening, January 9 at 8 o'clock. Jerome S. Murray, State chairman of the Boy Guidance Committee, will address the gathering.

Catholic boys, who have reached their sixteenth birthday are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe has named Francis A. McCann, State chairman of the Blood Donor's Club of the Knights of Columbus. Members of the order are invited to register their names, addresses and blood type with Mr. McCann at ME. 9619.

The Casey Club of the Knights of Columbus will hold its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the local clubhouse. Alfred P. Neff is general chairman. There will be music, games and dancing. The general public is invited to attend. There will be a small admission charge.

James P. Fox, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, on Tuesday evening, January 6, at 8:30 o'clock.

William Willcoxon, general chairman of the membership committee of this council, has appealed to all former members to reinstate. A special fee of $5.50 has been established for reinstatement. The necessary papers may be secured at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe has extended an invitation to all members of the order, now employed in the defense program here in Washington, to avail themselves of the facilities of the local headquarters during their residence here. The gymnasium, showers, reading rooms, bowling alleys and grill are at their disposal. Council meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings and the second and fourth Mondays.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold a ladies' night on Monday evening, January 19, in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. J. Fred Brady, faithful captain, is in charge of arrangements.

Maj. Edward Kelly, chief of police, was guest of honor last Monday morning at the Children's Christmas tree at the Tivoli Theater. Children from each of the local orphan asylums were in attendance. More than 600 orphans were in the party. Arthur Brown, local radio announcer, introduced Maj. Kelly to the assembled children and entertainment wos offered by talent from local theaters. Charles Dean acted as Santa Claus and J. Fred Brady, chairman of the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus, served as general chairman. He was assisted by Roy M. Perry and Charles J. Considine, Joseph M. McKenna, James P. Fox, Maurice O'Connell, Joseph Johnson and others.

Royal Arch Masons To Hold Visitations

Petworth and Brightwood Royal Arch Chapters will hold a joint grand visitation tomorrow at Joppa Lodge Hall. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited.

Washington Chapter No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, announces that its annual grand visitation will be held jointly with Singleton Chapter, No. 14, on January 8, at the Masonic Temple. Companions of other chapters are invited.

Eastern Star Installs New Patron and Matron

Mrs. Susie Wallace and Peter Phillips were unanimously elected grand worthy matron and grand worthy patron, resepectively, of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Prince Hall Affiliation, Tuesday evening at the forty-ninth annual communication of the grand chapter, at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church. Mrs. Wallace and Phillips succeed Mrs. Bertha C. Anderson and Ernest M. Dickerson. Over 2000 women representing the 13 chapters of the Order fo the Eastern Star among colored citizens in Washington, attended the communication.

Others elected in the 1942 cabinet of the grand chapter were: Mrs. Louise E. Becks, associate grand matron; Frederick W. Alston, associate grand patron; Miss Mayme Stewart, grand secretary; Mrs. Eva Lucas Brown, grand treasurer; Mrs. Olive T. Nixon, grand conductress, and Mrs. Nettie Moxley, associate grand conductress. Mrs. Wallace and Phillips made appointments for 1942 as follows: Past Matron Elisabeth C. Lyle, grand lecturer; P. M. Marie T. Briggs, assistant grand lecturer; P. M. Alice B. Stamps, grand chairman of activities; P. M. Viola V. Hampton, assistant G. C. A.; Bertha P. Sheppard, grand marshal in the west; Martha P. Ross, Grand Marshal in the east; Jeannette Scruggs, grand chaplain; Julia B. Robinson and Emma L. Crump, grand librarians; Grace L. Jackson, grand warder; Ruth E. Duckette, Grand pianist; Rosa L. Henson and Pearl Tyler, grand charities; Elvira Hunt, grand Adah; Mary E. Tolliver, grand Ruth; Pearl R. Franklin, grand Electa; Mary J. Monroe, grand Martha; Effie L. Thompson, grand Esther, and Past Joseph Hall, grand sentinel. The committee appointments will be made next week.

Last Man's Club Elects Officers

Henry F. Hodges, vice president, announces that arrangements have been completed for holding the annual election of officers of the First Last Man's Club, Inc., of World War veterans of the District of Columbia at the American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Wednesday evening, December 7, at 7 o'clock. This is to be a plate-dinner meeting.

Murder in the Funnies

Extry! Cartoonist Kills Off One of His Characters! Caspar Milquetoast Takes Out Life Insurance!

By Weare Holbrook

WHENEVER Archie Trotter meets me he always asks, "How's tricks?" The only trick I know is the one where you take a card—any card—look at it, put it back in the deck, and shuffle it; then I go through the deck slowly and when I come to the chosen card I show it to you triumphantly and say "There!" The trouble is that by that time you have usually forgotten which card it was, and we have to do the whole thing over again. I wish Archie would not ask me, "How's tricks?" He knows how they are.

Archie's standard form of farewell is much more satisfactory. "So long," he invariably says in parting, "see you in the funny papers." Sometimes he elaborates this with a warning against taking wooden nickels, but it is the part about the funny papers that appeals to me. I wish that it might come true. Years ago I decided that if it were possible for me to change places with anyone, in fact or fiction, I should prefer to be a character in a comic strip.

Hercules Was a Sissy

THE most resilient brain children today are the comic striplings. At the whim of the artist, they go through an interminable series of ordeals that make the labors of Hercules look like mere calisthenics. They allow themselves to be hurled by catapults, flattened by steam rollers, buried under avalanches, and perforated by machine guns. In the interests of good clean fun they diligently sit on tacks, poke at hornets' nests and skid on banana peels.

The world they live in is filled with highly predictable hazards. Every fishing pond is filled with old rubber boots, and every skating pond has its patch of thin ice marked "Danger." In the snowball season, every old gentleman in the neighborhood obligingly wears a high silk hat. The benches in the park are freshly painted daily. All newly-baked pies are placed in window sills, to be stolen by tramps who are pursued by ferocious dogs that aim unerringly for the seat of the trousers. Rolling pins and hairbrushes are used exclusively for disciplinary purposes. All doctors are bearded, all policemen are mustached, and most of them wear the round-topped helmets that went out of fashion 25 years ago.

Things happen fast in Cartoon Land. The after effects of contusions and abrasions, for example, are visible almost before they happen. When a man tumbles down stairs he acquires a beautiful black eye, a bump on his head the size of an egg, and sometimes even a neat crisscross of court plaster on his brow—and all by the time he reaches the bottom step. Fright or sudden perplexity often causes the comic striplings to burst into a veritable spray of perspiration. Sleep descends upon them abruptly; and all of them, from Grandpop down to the merest cradled infant, snore with a persistent "zz-zz" sound.

Yet, despite its rigors, their existence has always seemed to me an enviable one. Most of them don't even know there's a war going on. Political and financial crises affect them not at all. They are immune to disease and decay; when their original creators are no longer able to wield the pen someone else carries on. They are our nearest approach to an American academy of immortals.

At least that's what I have always thought. But now I'm not so sure. A few weeks ago, contrary to all the traditions of serialized entertainment, the heroine of one of the more popular comic strips literally passed out of the picture. She died—tragically and irrevocably. Letters, phone calls, telegrams and even flowers poured into the newspaper offices as a result. A bowling team in Chicago wore mourning bands in her honor; an urchin in Dayton, Ohio, collected pennies to help defray her funeral expenses. It was a shock to her thousands of faithful followers.

The Future Is Doubtful

BUT even more shocking to me was the artist's subsequent explanation of her untimely taking off. He said that in order to keep his comic strip in a true-to-life pattern, he was attempting to create "an element of doubt about his characters always coming through in tight spots." In other words, he may bump off any of them any time he feels like it.

This is the most disturbing news I have heard in many a moon. I am reconciled to the fact that taxes will be higher next year, that the war may last until 1946, and that my own life expectancy is growing shorter by the minute. But somehow I had always assumed that, no matter what happened, the comic striplings would survive. It's enough to shake one's faith in the eternal verities. For all I know, Mickey Mouse may be innocently nibbling rat poison this very minute.

It is all very well for a cartoonist to create "an element of doubt about his characters always coming through in tight spots." But now that there is also an element of doubt about his readers always coming through in tight spots, it seems to me that he might put his characters back among the sure-shot winners again.

After all, even in time of war somebody has to be certain of something. This is no all-doubt emergency.

Spanish War Veterans Will Install T. F. Donovan

Thomas F. Donovan, highest ranking noncommissioned officer on duty at the United States Soldiers Home, will be installed as commander of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, in Stanley Hall tomorrow at 7 p. m. Past Department Commander Calvin B. Lucas will officiate as installing officer.

Commander-elect Donovan served as department commander of the District U. S. W. V. in 1939. Other officers of Astor Camp to be installed are George White, senior vice commander; James McGlinchey, junior vice commander; Edgar H. Crockett, trustee; Louis Gscheidle, officer of the day, and James H. Mulready, officer of the guard. The ceremonies will be finished with a buffet supper. Department Commander Elvin M. Luskey and his staff will attend.

President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans, will meet at department headquarters tomorrow at 8 p. m. President-elect Paul J. Clarke and his staff will be installed by Past Department Commander James B. Freeland.

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp will held its installation ceremonies at Pythian Temple tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Calvin B. Lucas will administer the obligation to George E. Clark, commander; William H. Downey, senior vice commander; John J. Sabins, junior vice commander; Joseph Lane Smith, officer of the day; John N. Farner, officer of the guard; Isaac H. Johnson, trustee, and Albert A. Glaze, auditor.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp will install its new officers at Pythian Temple on Thursday at 8 p. m. They are Charles R. Hamilton, commander; John A. Martin, senior vice commander; Harry A. Nolan, junior vice commander; Thomas A. Herring, officer of the day; Edward W. Ahearn, officer of the guard, and William M. La Roche, trustee. National Aide Harry C. Schafer will be presented with a model battleship.

Gen Nelson A. Miles Camp will hold its installation rites at Pythian Temple on Friday at 8 p. m. to obligate the following officers: Commander, Vincent A. Osterman; senior vice commander, James M. Benner; junior vice commander, William Sousa Greenberg; trustee, Joseph Thornburg; officer of the day, Edmund Burke, and officer of the guard for the thirty-fourth consecutive year, Robert E. Culin.

V. F. W. Pledged to 'Salvage for Victory'

Commander Lambert announced that he had attended a meeting last Monday evening at which a number of civic leaders, businessmen and Government officials discussed a plan for preparing a continuing program of collection of scrap materials. The program will be known as the "Salvage for Victory." All local veterans organizations as well as a number of civic and fraternal organizations have pledged their support to this program.

Members of the V. F. W. are urged to gather all slavage, such as newspapers, magazines, rubber, rags and metals and place them in separate lots to be picked up by salvage units to be formed shortly. It is suggested that all of the above be placed in separate lots as the mixture of several materials closely packed will create combustion and thereby fire hazazrd.

Commander Lambert is now asking all members who can do so to volunteer for lookout duty. There are several listening posts in the vicinity of Washington and men are needed to cover this assignment throughout the 24-hour period of the day.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday

Council of Administration, District Building.

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday

Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

Wednesday

H. L. Edmonds Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday

Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Friday

Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Past Department Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth is again asking your help in the procurement of old clothing that may be used for incapacitated veterans and their families in the City of Washington and its vicinity.

National Capital Post

The annual Christmas party given by the post was held in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening, December 23. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree was laden with presents for the youngsters and refreshments were served the members of the post and auxiliary. Department Commander Leon B. Lambert, Senior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, and Comrade Charles Musselman, of John Lyon Post, were guests.

Mrs. Edith Hiser, president of National Capital Auxiliary, on behalf of the auxiliary, presented to the post a silken altar flag.

The next meeting of the post will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on Tuesday evening, January 13.

Department Chief of Staff Phillip R. Belt announces that there will be an organization meeting during the middle part of January for the many veterans now employed in the Washington Navy Yard. Members of the special committee appointed to handle this matter are Department Senior Vice Commander Richard A. Burton, Department Junior Vice Commander Patrick J. Foley, Past Department Commander Leonard J. Bacon and Past Department Senior Vice Commander Roland F. Kay.

Federal Post

Through the efforts of the veterans placement officer, Oscar C. Jones, who is also employment officer of the United States Employment Service, Department of Labor, several members of the post have been reinstated to the rolls of the W. P. A. on the Bolling Field project.

Follow-Me Defense Post

The next regular meeting of the post will be held next Thursday evening, at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. Commander Neville Thompson will ask that each committee chairman make a report on the progress of his committee to date.

The Ladies Club 1830, is holding monthly parties for the veterans in Mount Alto Hospital, as well as conducting a series of fund raising activities to raise the necessary money to carry on these parties. At the last meeting, President Florence Grubb, on behalf of the club, presented the post with a new silk altar flag. Following the next meeting, the members and ladies will have a joint social at which refreshments will be served.

Elks Will Get Defense Course In First Aid

The national defense committee of Washington Lodge will start a class in first aid for Elks in Washington and vicinity, beginning Monday evenng at 7:30 sharp, according to Charles E. Ford, committee chairman.

The first class will be instructed by Exalted Ruler Allen J. Duvall, who is a graduate instructor of both the Red Cross and Bureau of Mines first aid courses. Mr. Duvall recently announced that additional competent instructors would be secured as the classes grow.

Civilian defense authorities have stressed the importance of every individual having a definite knowledge of first aid for the protection of his or her own family and community; therefore classes will be formed at which Elks' ladies will be invited to join. All who are interested should report to the Elks Club, 919 H Street Northwest, Monday evening at 7:30.

The Elks national defense bond sales committee, under the direction of Norman C. Schroth, chairman, is continuing its efforts with unusual successes being reported from every quarter. Mr. Schroth recently announced that it has been necessary to set a higher goal for the committee whose original goal was for the sale of $50,000 in defense bonds. A report will be made to the lodge on Wednesday, January 7.

Both the Elks' men and ladies bowling leagues will resume activities on Tuesday evening at the New Recreation Bowling Alleys at 8 p. m. sharp.

A group of candidates for the sixtieth anniversary class of Washington Lodge will be balloted on at the regular lodge session on Wednesday evening. Following is a list of those eligible for ballot: William W. Amann, Anton F. Auth, Bernard F. Auth, P. H. Cruikshank, Edmond E. Deal, G. B. Ganghorn, Albert J. Gervais, Martin H. Haley, Jacob Hauft, Thomas J. Myer, Herbert M. Palmer, Bernard F. Peacock, Gale E. Pugh, William C. Somerville, Charles S. Thomas.

All applications for induction in the sixtieth anniversary class must be on file with Secretary William S. Shelby on or before Wednesday, January 21.

The next regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be held in Washington on Sunday, January 18. John E. Lynch, president of the association, recently announced that at least 400 leaders from neighboring Elk lodges are expected to attend the one-day session to discuss defense problems confronting the Elks in this jurisdiction. The trustees of the association wtll meei promptly at 1 p. m. The business session of the association will begin at 2 p. m. Visiting Elks and their ladies will be entertained at a dinner following the business meeting.

Ben Hur Courts Consolidate on New Year's Day

The members of Central Court, No. 219, decided to consolidate with United Court on January 1. Harry O. Clem has been president of Central and executive board delegate for 15 years. C. Dudley Shreve was recording secretary and Harry C. Surguy transacted the financial affairs. A reception will be held for the additional members by United Court on January 16 in Pythian Temple.

The newly elected officers in the five courts will be installed by State Manager Kenneth L. Canine in Pythian Temple on January 19. All members of the various courts are invited to attend, and after the induction ceremonies a social program has been arranged.

A boosters meeting is being planned by McKinley Court on February 17 in Pythian Temple and a number of candidates will be present. An effort is being made to have the entire membership of this court present. A musical program and refreshments are being arranged by Charles O. Fischer, master of ceremonies.

Musical Organizations Plan Programs . .

Five living American composers, four of them resident in Washington, will be represented at the season's second Candlelight Concert of the Washington Chamber Music Society at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The program consists of "Four Moods," by John Alden Finckel, a one-movement string quartet written for this concert by Theodor Podnos; "Plaintive Melody" and the scherzo from a string quartet by Jeno Severly; the first performance of "Three Pieces After the Poetry of Emily Dickinson," by Mary Howe, and Robert McBride's "Wise Apple Five" for clarinet and string quartet.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following program for three concerts to be played this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday — "The Volunteers' March" (Sousa), overture to "Light Cavalry" (Suppe), "Famous Beauties Suite" (Fletcher), selections from "Eva" (Lahar), "The Last Roundup" (Hill), "Nagasaki" (Warren), "Mikey Waltz" (Moret), "Under Orders March" (Glogau).

Thursday—"The Thriller March" (Conrad), "We Live But Once" (Wagner), "Poeme" (Fibich), "The Fly Minuet" (Czibulka), selections from "La Traviata" (Verdi), "To the Legion" (Letford), "Valencia" (Padilla), waltzes from "The Merry Widow" (Lehar), "There's a Typical Tipperary Over Here" (Silver).

Saturday — "The Ultimatum March" (Allen), overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream' (Mendelssohn), "Four Indian Love Lyrics" (Woodford-Finden), selections from "Il Trovatore" (Verdi), "Sweethearts" (Stothart), "Slow But Sure" (Collins), "Mother in Ireland" (Lyman), "The Winning Fight March" (Holzmann).

Richard Horner Bales, of Alexandria, Va., has been awarded the prize of $100 offered by the Arts Club of Washington for a new work for string quartet or string orchestra. Honorable mention was awarded a composition submitted by Mary Howe.

After a holiday recess of two weeks, the Washington Choral Society will resume rehearsals Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets. Applications for membership will be received and auditions held by the director, Louis A. Potter, between 7:30 and 8. The spring program in preparation consists of works by Scarlatti and early English choral composers, a motet by Bach and a modern work to be announced.

Symphony Will Give 2 Concerts

Conductor Kindler Cites William Byrd As Great Composer, But Little Known

This week the National Symphony Orchestra will give two concerts in Constitution Hall, the first this afternoon and the second Wednesday night. The following notes on the compositions to be performed have been written by the conductor for the convenience of patrons who wish to know beforehand something about the music they are to hear.

By Hans Kindler

William Byrd is regarded by some as the greatest of English composers. He lived an immensely contributive life as a creative force in Tudor music, and his pupil, Thomas Morley, declared of him in 1597 that he was "never without reverence to be named of the 'musicians." His output of music of all kinds was prodigious and, in many instances (such as his daring harmonics and contrapuntal skill) magnificent. Yet today many music lovers scarcely know his name.

The suite which Mr. Jacob has assembled consists of a march, a pavane and a descriptive piece, "The Bells." The Pavane, or Peacock Dance (unless it was called after the City of Padua?) is a lovely dance or stately measure in which, as one of the old chroniclers has it, "the ladies are to perform their part with an humble countenance and downcast eyes," "glancing occasionally at their partners," with however, "virginal modesty." The one by Byrd is a superb example.

This will be followed by the greatest work of a near contemporary of Byrd, Arcangelo Corelli, whose "La Folia" will be played by Joseph Szigeti, the great present-day aristocrat of the fiddle. The theme on which the variations of this and many other works in music literature has been built appears throughout the centuries again and again. It was originally a Spanish saraband of stately measure. It subsequently appears, note for note, in a dance in Mozart's "Figaro;" also in the ballet of Gluck's "Don Juan." In the nineteenth century Liszt used it for the entire first half of his Spanish Rhapsody, which in turn was transcribed for piano and orchestra by Busoni, whose Violin Concerto appears later in this program. Max Reger arranged the variations on "La Folia" for violin and orchestra, but the present version is a simpler one by the Belgian violinist, Leonard.

Follows "Don Juan," by Richard Strauss. Although now over 50 years old (it was composed in 1888), it still remains one of his greatest and certainly one of his most characteristic works. Inspired by the poem of the same name, by Nicolaus Lenau, we find, according to the latter's comment on his text, that the Don Juan in question is not just a hot-blooded man eternally pursuing women. It is "the longing to find a woman who is to him incarnate womanhood and to enjoy in the one all the women on earth whom he cannot as individuals possess. Because he did not find her, although he reels from one to another, at last the Devil Disgust seizes hold and fetches him."

Hence, Lenau and his musical interpreter, Strauss, are concerned with that quest for ideal beauty which has ever perturbed and inspired all poets and mystics of sensuous imagination. And is this not also the passion for that "divine beauty" of Plato, "pure and clear and unalloyed, not clogged with the pollutions of immortality and all the colors and vanities of human life?"

Ferruccio Busoni (1866-1924), that half Faust-like, half Mephistophelian figure in twentieth-century music, has had a very definite influence on much of the music and musicians of this and the past generation. Among those who came in contact with him and were directly or indirectly influenced by him are Sibelius, Richard Strauss, Schoenberg, Hindemith, Van Dieren, Stravinsky, Kurt Weill countless pupils (including his greatest one, Egon Petri), besides many litterati, such as D'Annunzio, Hauptmann, the Mann brothers, Wassermann, Arnold Bennett, Shaw, the Sitwells, sculptors, painters, dancers and musicians of all kinds and creeds, among whom today's soloist, Joseph Szigeti, and I myself.

For Busoni, while having the misfortune of living during the "finale" of the romantic era, and out of sympathy with its last manifestations (as exemplified, for instance, by Debusy, Ravel and the Russians), and who instigated and led, but did not live to see the fruition of the new classic school of the younger Englishmen and Hindemith and many younger ones, and whose own borderland music is a constant and inevitable problem, had, besides, a superb talent of the kind the Germans call "genial," a fascinating attraction for youth. He seemed to us a small, twentieth-century Leonardo da Vinci. His incredible pianism, his musico-philosophical writings, his experimental compositions and, above all, his personality and high artistic integrity made him the ideal mentor.

His Violin Concerto, of which Szigeti is the acknowledged authoritative interpreter, belongs among his earlier works.

We will end today's concer with three of the shorter works by one with whom Busoni had a spiritual affinity. These three works are the "Minuet des Follets," the "Danse des Sylphes" and that most stirring and exciting of all marches, the "Rakoczy," from 'The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz.

* * * *

For the Wednesday concert we will begin with the overture by Mozart from his opera, "Lucio Silla," which we introduced at our opening afternoon concert this season.

This will be followed by the Chausson Symphony. Ernest Chausson's early and accidental death at the age of 43 is one of the tragedies of late nineteenth-century music. For his was a talent closely akin to genius, which developed comparatively late, but which flowered richly when it actually did come into bloom, and which was tragically cut off when his greater works showed how much the world could have expected from its further growth.

As the most talented pupil of Cesar Franck, Chausson's music reflects that master's influence, although from the point of view of structural perfection it is, in my opinion, superior. Where Franck's greater mysticism made him wander in a more constantly spiritual realm, he lost at times the firm foundation, the very earthiness, as well as the more physical and robust pasion which emanates from the work of his disciple.

The orchestral texture of Chausson's Symphony also is of a richer, albeit slightly, Wagnerian hue. The fate of the symphony, which offers no special intellectual problems, might have been as tragic as that of its creator. It was played twice in succession shortly after its completion—both times by the great conductor, Arthur Nikish. Notwithstanding its brilliant success under these eminent baptismal conditoins, the work was laid aside and not performed again during the lifetime of its composer; and not until in 1908 (17 years after these two initial performances) did a Parisian conductor by the name of Catherine give ti new life by putting it on his program. The succes of this beautiful, noble, simple and luminous symphony was then such that all the great critics of the day, in enthusiastic reviews, expressed astonishment that this great masterpiece had been thus neglected. Subsequent performances all over Europe and America have made standard repertoire of this work, which otherwise probably would have been put away an the shelves of a forgotten library.

After the intermission we will give the first performance in Washington of "Peter and the Wolf," the latest composition by the eminent Rusian composer, Sergei Prokofiev. Richard Hale will appear as the narrartor. Mr. Hale took part in the first performance of the work when it was given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra last season and has since taken part in the recording of this gay and charming work.

The concert will end with another Rusian work—the Polovetsian Dances, by Borodin, which will be played in their entirety.

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Music

Three of the countries allied in the cause of freedom have representation among the principal dancers of the ballet theater, which will give two performances in Constitution Hall on January 14 and 15. Irina Baronova (upper left) is Russian, Alicia Markova (upper right is English, and Karen Conrad (insert) is American.

Musical Events Here This Week

"Music for emotional release' will be presented in the community musicale this Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel director and organist, devotes his usual Monday talk to the relation between music and emotion, using the "Melody in A," by Charles G. Dawes as an example of individual expression by a business man. The Wednesday program leans toward meditative music, and the Saturday recital enlists the assistance of Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano. The recitals are open to the public without charge.

Rehearsals of the Rubinstein Club of women voices will be resumed tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Any one desiring to sing in the spring concert should communicate with the director, Clauda Robeson, for an audition.

Young resident performers on stringed instruments, who wish to compete for three scholarships of $100 each for study at the 1942 summer session of the Berkshire Music Center, should communicate with William H. Schroeder, 3618 Connecticut Avenue, for full information. The awards will be made to the three persons receiving highest ratings in a national contest sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs. The closing date for filing applications is January 25.

Hester Smithey, organist of National City Christian Church, will give the regular monthly recital in Washington Cathedral this afternoon immediately following the 4 o'clock evensong. Her program is as follows: Dorian Toccata and Fugue (Bach), adagio and intermezzo from "Symphony No. 6" (Widor), book 30 of "L'Orgue Mystique" (Tournemire).

Mildred Moore, soprano, and Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist, will give the program for the Sunday music hour in the Young Women's Christian Association at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present William Holden, pianist; Cecelia Mahoney, violinist, and Lucy MacMorland, soprano.

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets.

Mrs. Otto Torney Simon gave a lecture on "Jenny Lind" last Tuesday afternoon for the members and guests of the Women's City Club. She was assisted by Justine Jones and Lynette Wells, sopranos.

Local members of the American Guild of Organists will hold a meeting tomorrow night in Trinity Church parish hall, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street. The guest speaker will be John Holler, composer and arranger with the H. W. Gray Co., who will describe what happens to manuscripts after they arrive at a publishing house.

To meet requests for guest tickets to the National Symphony Orchestra's Wednesday evening subscription concerts (for which no single tickets are sold) a bureau for the women's committee has been established in charge of Mrs. G. J. Rowcliff, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue (ADams 8108). It will be open between 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays preceding each concert. Subscribers who are unable to use their tickets for any concert are asked to send them to the bureau.

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Joseph Szigeti, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5. p. m.

Hester Smithey. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 4:30 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Mildred Moore, soprano; Dorothy Russell Todd, piano. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Washington Chamber Music ociety. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5. p. m.

Recorded concert. outhwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Chapter Meeting American Guild of Organists. Trinity Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Junior recital D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Kitt's Studio, 8 p. m.

Saturday

U. S. Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

Lily Pons. Song recital. Constitutional Hall, 4 p. m.

Jewish Community Center Orchestra. Cafritz Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Pons and Moore To Be Presented By Mrs. Dorsey

Two distinguished vocal artists will be presented in Constitution Hall this month by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, whose managerial activities have been resumed after the holiday interval. The first is Lily Pons, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will give a recital next Sunday afternoon, and the other is Grace Moore, also a Metropolitan soprano, who will be heard on Tuesday night, January 20.

Mme. Pons will be assisted at the piano by Frank LaForge, eminent American composer and coach, whose new composition, an arrangement for voice of Mozart's piano variations on the old French air, "Ah, Vous Dirai-Jo, Maman," will be induced here. The first three nuubers on the program are taken from Mozart's works, and nearly half of the recital will be sung in English.

The program which Miss Moore will sing will be based on requests sent in by her admirers. Seats for both recitals are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store.

Junior Recital

Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor for the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the January junior recital will be given this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Kitt's Studio, 1328 G Street. The program will be novel in that it will be presented entirely by boys, who will be the hosts, performers, ushers and masters of ceremony, while the girl juniors will be guests together with the counselors and the interested public.

Museums Help Morale In Wartime

Visitors May Find Spiritual Uplift Amid Beauties Of Age-Old Art

By Ada Rainey

In entering on a new year the plans of the several museums in the city become of especial interest in regard to their attitude to the importance of art and the service that the museums are rendering to the public in this time when the whole body of our people are put on their mettle to bring about victory. Of the importance of the cultural aspect of our civilization to the body politic there can be no question. It is necessary to keep up the thoughts and feelings of the people engaged in this titanic struggle from sinking too far in the maelstrom of the purely physical conflict. In the times of the Renaissance it will be remembered that although the towns and petty principalities were plunged into war almost incessantly during the period of the floresence of painting and sculpture in Italy, yet the intensity of the struggle seemed to make more intense their perception of the necessity of painting pictures and carving stories of the descent of the Deity into human form and its relation to the life of the people. In Sienna, where there was incessant fighting from door to door in the streets of that city, the mystic element in painting became most prominent. The explanation has not been satisfactorily made clear, but the fact remains that there was a triumph of the spirit over the material element and this was expressed in painting. This importance of things spiritual has been definitely recognized by the heads of our museums.

* * * *

A a recent meeting in New York of the Association of Art Museum Directors it was unanimously decided that it is essential to keep the museums open and the paintings in their proper places, unless the situation is changed greatly. Dr. David Findley, director of the National Gallery of Art in this city, said, in regard to the emergency: "In time of war, art galleries and museums owe even greater duty to the public than under ordinary conditions. They are places of spiritual refuge, where all may come and, for a time at least, forget the anxieties of the outside world.

"Great art has a stimulating effect. Its very vitality, therefore, is an asset of the greatest importance for morale, at a time when all our resources must be mobilized for the Nation's defense."

* * * *

Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, said in part: "It is more important now than ever before that art museums and other similar institutions should be kept open for the relaxation, enjoyment and for the morale of the people. This is in accordance with the unanimous decision of the Association of Art Museum Directors recently held in New York. There are to be twenty art exhibitions or more at the Corcoran Gallery during the coming year and none of them is being canceled.

"Proper and necessary measures are being taken to protect our treasurers. None of the art museums is in a position to publish details of these protective measures, but it is safe to assume that all of them are giving serious consideration to this problem and are taking necessary steps as far as possible to safeguard the art treasures which they hold in trust."

The real danger at present lies in becoming hysterical, there may be token bombing and nuisance bombing, but it is unlikely, certainly at present, that we shall be subject to the grilling to which London was subjected. Of course this does not mean that we are not to be prepared for any eventuality.

The Corcoran School of Art with its five or six hundred students is to continue without change unless it becomes absolutely necessary to close.

* * * *

Duncan Phillips, director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, issued the following statement:

"Believing as I do that an art gallery has an important function in wartime, that it affords an oasis, a place of spiritual refreshment, we intend to carry on in spite of the war with our exhibitions and with our usual cultural activities. Needless to say, we are awake to our responsibilities as trustees for our treasures and we have had to take every precaution possible for diminishing the risk to the paintings we will continue to show and for sending to safer places about 75 paintings representing a cross section of the colletion."

* * * *

Mr. Ruel P. Tolman of the National Collection of Fine Arts, United States National Museum also said that there was to be no change in the program of the National Museum and no change in the workings of the museum, except that they are putting up even more paintings, hanging them in double lines instead of single. Everything of first class importance will be carefully provided for in case of danger to the valuable collections, which include the Gelattley collection.

This month in addition to the exhibition of the graphic arts held in the lobby of the museum building there will be an exhibition of the paintings of the Mexican artist Antonio Rodriguez Luna, who is sponsored by the Mexican Legation. There will be other exhibitions throughout the year not scheduled at the present time, in addition to the regular exhibitions in the departments of graphic arts and the Arts and Industries Building.

Antonio Rodriguez Luna is a Spanish artist, who has studied in Seville and Madrid. He received a national prize in Spain and has received a Guggenheim fellowship since he has been in the new world. Luna is a Spanish refugee and is now living in Mexico, where he is one of a group of young painters who are mostly concerned with mural painting. They have eschewed the former romantic tendencies and are at present emphasizing a new classic, human and social element, which connects them with the present life in realistic form. His paintings will be placed on view at the National Museum on Thursday to continue through the month.

At the Corcoran Gallery an exhibition by Lamar Dodd calls for special attention. There are 35 paintings by this talented artist. There is an admirable quality in these paintings, an individual point of view. Best of all, the painter has found in his native soil and its nearby scenes inspiration enough to supply themes for his canvases. Georgia is not always picturesque or especially attractive to the casual visitor in its outlying districts, but Dodd has found beauty which he presents in a highly attractive form. "Dunes," "Trees," "Copper Hill," "Milkweed" are some of the native scenes that he present with a loving brush. He touches these mostly negative forms with an enveloping beauty created by expert ues of pigment. Especially is this true of "Milkweed." Here the silky loveliness of the spikes and softness of the plant shown against a blue background are a note to awaken appreciation of the natural things of the great out-of-doors. A fine still life is admirably handled with a figure seen obscurely in the background—the figure being a self-portrait. "Shenandoah" is an excellent landscape.

Lamar Dodd's "Arlene," which is being exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Lamar Dodd is the head of the University of Georgia department of art. He is represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and his painting "Copperhill" was selected as one of 16 paintings to be reproduced in color at the New York World's Fair. He has received many awards including the Chicago Art Institute, Forty-seventh Annual Exhibition of American in 1936, Southern Show, New York—best portrait, etc., and many others.

Last year Dodd established a policy of bringing outstanding American painters to the University of Georgia campus. John Held, jr., was an artist-in-residence and this year Jean Charlot is with the university in the art department and so bringing a new point of view to the art department not otherwise obtainable.

Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran School of Art, says of Lamar Dodd: "'One of the fine things that has happened in the world of art in the United States in the last 10 or 20 years is that a number of America's best artists have been able to continue producing their art in the community where they were born, grew up and which they know best. The universities of the country, through their arts programs, have helped to make this possible, and Lamar Dodd is the head of the art department of the University of Georgia.

"It is a fortunate thing that the Corcoran Gallery is now able to present this well-chosen exhibition which gives us such a complete picture of this artist's point of view and the rich promise that it holds for the future.

"His development has been consistent, and the thing that one is most aware of is the quality of the man himself, rather than the influences that have shaped his career. He has directness, honesty, strength, a sense of power and drive that has been characteristic of many of America's finest realists. He paints the material close at hand, the people he knows, and also the landscape of Georgia, sympathetically and with a love of its many aspects. He adds further an interest in soundly painted still life subjects.

"A sense of structure, order and organization and a fine feeling for texture are his deep interests. His moods are suggestive by schemes of color that are usually in a low key.

"Here is a man whose work shows that he is no "flash in the pan," and who will bear watching for further accomplishment. This exhibition offers another evidence that American art is marching on."

* * * *

A movement has been inaugurated by a group of Washington artists who are keen to help in any way in this time of emergency. The group will study and keep its members advised of any service which they can perform for Federal, municipal and nongovernmental authorities working for the community. They hope that by such collaboration they will help each member to do more, both as an artist and as a citizen. One way to help this community is to keep art alive through the emergency, and to be ready to carry on when peace comes. With these ideas in mind the new group formulated the following statement of seven points:

(1) The new group believes that since in normal times the duty of every artist is to produce his best, an emergency calls for an extra effort to maintain the highest standards. (2) It believes in stimulating the production of creative painting and sculpture as a contempory activity on the theory that the greatest contribution that anyone not assigned to actual defense or war activities can make in the present emergency is to do his particular job as well as possible. (3) It belives that now of all times the artists should do everything in their power to stimulate public interest in contemporary art of high standard. (4) It belives that artists should offer their services to all public bodies for the execution of ideas or projects found necessary during the present emergency. (5) The new group believes that it should promote the material interests of artists in general by encouraging commissions and exhibitions; by calling the attention of their work to galleries; by cooperating in securing working materials and by promoting publicity which shall acquaint the public with the aims and activities of working artists; and by looking out for the professional affairs of any of its members called to the Navy or Army. (6) It believes that in Washington, as soon as conditions permit, it should encourage the improvement of studio facilities, both for local and visiting artists. (7) It believes that its members should contribute their services to recreation centers, either by holding exhibitions in them, by teaching men in the service, by decorations, or in any way that the Army and Navy can make use of them to make these centers more attractive.

The new group will be only too happy to consider any suggestions that may be made to them whereby either as a group or individually the members can be of service in morale, defense or war activities. Communications should be addressed to William Calfee, 1420 U Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

The first meeting was held in the studio of William Calfee. The original group consists of Paul Arlt, Jack Berkman, William Calfee, Walter Carnelli, Julia Eckel, Robert Gates, Nicolai Cikovsky, Dorothea Greenbaum, Mitchell Jamieson, Sheffield Kagy, Richard Kenah, Dustin Rice, Leo Steppat, Prestiss Taylor and Nan Watson.

* * * *

The exhibition of the drawings and etchings by the late Jerome Myers, just closed at the Corcoran Gallery, will be sent out on tour to several galleries and museums throughout the country, including the Chicago Art Institute, Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney Museum in New York, the Brooklyn Museum, the Cleveland and the Detroit Museum. There will be added 70 paintings to the exhibit held here.

* * * *

One of the special Christmas gift books privately published by Lester Douglas is of poems by Ralph Bradford of a religious and mystical nature and are in an original and unusual vein. There are drawings illustrating the poems in a sympathetic spirit by Charles Dunn, well known Washington artist and caricaturist. But the artist has accomplished something entirely different from his former work and has entered into the spirit of mysticsm and the religious feeling of the poems, and has produced a series of drawings in which the line is tremendously significant and expressive.

* * * *

On Monday evening, January 5, an exhibition of billboard posters from Central and South America, part of the William Morris collection, will open at the Library of Congress under the auspices of the Washington Society of Typographic Arts and in cooperation with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. This colorful exhibition has been sent from New York City by the Riverside Museum who presented it last month at Rockefeller Plaza as an outdoor show and by whom it is being circulated throughout the United States.

These 150 posters are the latest addition to the William Morris Collection started in 1898 by the founder of the theatrical agency in New York which bears his name, a collection now being continued and expanded by the second generation. The posters were selected by Miss Mildred Constantine during a six months trip through the Central and South American countries.

After the formal opening, the exhibit will be on view in the main lobby of the Library of Congress through January 17 and will then tour the country.

So much interest in the poster art of the United States has been aroused by this Latin-American collection that a group of posters from Government agencies will be shown concurrently at the Library. These will be selected by a committee from among the posters produced by Government agencies during the last two years.

Among the well known Central and South American artists presented in this group of posters from our neighbors to the south are: Leopoldo Mendez, Diego Rivera, Miguel Covarrubias, of Mexico; Camilo Mori, of Chile; Camilo Blas, of Peru; Santa Rosa, Percy Lau, Julio Senna, of Brazil; and Dell'acqua and Lino Palacio, of Argentine. Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Colombia, Mexico and Cuba have contributed posters.

One of the billboard posters from Latin-America which will be exhibited at the Library of Congress, beginning tomorrow. The poster shown is by the Argentine artist, Pachelo.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculptures of the Mellon and Kress Collections. Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Paintings by Antonio Rodriguez Luna, January 8 to 31. Etchings by Rosalie H. Osk, through January. Permanent collection of art, Section of Photography, Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Camera Club Council of New York through January.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Monotypes by Ross Moffett through January 8. Paintings by Lamar Dodd through January 22. Water colors, etchings and monotypes by Eugene Higgins, January 10 to 29. Clark Collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. War cartoons by Arthur Szyk, January 6 to 31,

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Post-impressionist paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse, Maurer, etc.

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G. U. Wartime Curriculum Being Planned

Georgetown University will know in a short while to what extent it will conform its college curriculum to meet the requirements of the war emergency, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president, said last week prior to leaving for Baltimore, Md., to attend a national meeting of educators. The meeting was called to discuss what action should be taken by members of the Association of American Colleges on this general question.

The Georgetown president said the university no doubt would follow the general program approved by the association. From earlier reports this indicates a four-year college course telescoped into three years, with summer sessions and shortened spring recesses.

Meeting in Baltimore today is the National Committee on Education and Defense and representatives of the United States Office of Education. The committee is a joint group of the American Council of Education and the National Educational Association. A general wartime educational policy will be adopted by this group, which is the reason why the Association of American Colleges met in Baltimore at the same time, rather than later, as formerly scheduled.

Dr. O'Leary has been in attendance at these sessions since Friday. Others representing Georgetown at the meeting are the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president; the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences; the Rev. John E. Wide, S. J., dean of freshmen; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, dean of the school of foreign service, and Dr. Walter O'Connor, registrar of the college.

The foreign service school, also, will modify its curriculum in view of the fact that students of 20 years of age are eligible for military service.

Courses Added By Catholic U. In Varied Fields

Coincident with the resumption of all regular classes next Tuesday at Catholic University, following the Christmas vacation, several additional courses in the engineering, science and management program of the Federal Office of Education will be inaugurated. Prof. Thomas J. McKavanagh, chairman of the university's defense training committee, announces that a new class in materials testing, a laboratory course, will be resumed Tuesday to continue for eight weeks. A 12-weeks' course in statical methods will begin on Wednesday, January 7, with a new class in ordnance material to follow on Tuesday, January 13.

"There is a strong demand for late afternoon and night courses from the personnel in the Washington Navy Yard," Prof. McKavanagh said. "We are making every effort to provide an adequate teaching staff to handle studies which are designed to be most useful in meeting the needs of the Navy."

The courses which started last October in statistical methods, materials testing and metallurgy were concluded in late December. It is probable that a new course in metallurgy of iron and steel will be started next month.

The war courses at Catholic University are sponsored by the Office of Education, which offers free tuition to students who have previously had two years of work in engineering colleges or the equivalent. Certificates are issued to all who complete the special defense training. Usually places are open for them in engineering capacities in Government works or in private industries engaged in war orders.

Classes Resumed

Students at the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs and the College of Arts and Sciences of the American University will resume classes tomorrow after their Christmas vacation. Resident undergraduates are returning to the campus today.

Tampa Sets Up Varied Program For Tourists

Tampa, Fla.

The three R's—recreation, relaxation and rest make up the Tampa tourist primer this winter. Plans have been completed for the eighteenth annual Dixie Tennis Tournament, chief event of that sport for this winter at the Davis Islands Tennis Club. Bitsy Grant, 1941 Dixie title holder from Atlanta, and other leading players are to take part in the tournament. Trophies and many prizes will be awarded the winners of men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles matches. The winner of the tournament singles and doubles will receive the D. P. Davis Challenge Trophy cups. Visitors to Tampa are seen playing every day on these wonderful tennis courts, while the city's sporty golf courses have their share of winter guests. Greyhound racing at the Sulphur Springs Dog Track started December 28.

Other recreational activities engaged in by tourists include fishing, shuffleboard, horseback riding and swimming.

Atlantic City To See Squash Champions

Atlantic City.

A host of the Nation's leading squash players will come to Atlantic City during the latter part of the month to participate in tournaments for both men and women.

The Atlantic Coast Squash Racquets Tournament for Women is scheduled for January 26 through 28. The courts at Haddon Hall will be the scene of both events.

Both Sherman Howes, of Boston, winner of the men's last year, and Anne Page, of Philadelphia, the women's winner, are expected here to defend their titles. And a long list of other foremost racquet wielders will be on hand to try and take the titles away.

The squash tournaments are just two of several events which will be staged for the entertainment of the visitors during the next few weeks. The ice rink at the convention hall is the setting for figure skating classes and also of public skating sessions on all afternoons and evening with the exception of Friday and Saturday. On Friday and Saturday nights the rink is the scene of ice hockey games between the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, last season's national amateur champions, and other outstanding Canadian and American sextettes. The coming weekend finds them playing the New York Rovers and Baltimore Orioles.

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Bridge

By Marion H. Barre.

The determined gaiety of wartime holidays proving something of a strain, bridge enthusiasts welcome the resumption of local duplicate games, which release them from eternal vigilance at the radio, while providing civilian strategists opportunities to execute coups, independent of the Army or the Navy.

Among the clubs reopening this week are the National Press Club, where the second half of a tournament series will begin tomorrow evening, and the Federal Bridge League, resuming on Tuesday evening the interrupted semiannual playoffs. The threat of bridge in a blackout failed to materialize in the Federal master point game last week. Owing to fortunate timing, lights were turned on before the cohorts began to gather.

Meeting on the first and third Wednesday of each month, the Washington Bridge League avoided a recess during the holidays, but there was a three-week interval between games, notwithstanding. A contest for pairs is the leagues' first scheduled event in 1942. It will be played Wednesday, January 7, at the Hotel Shoreham. Corley Challenge Cup matches will be resumed the same evening. In the challange round the team of Mrs. Irene Surguy, Gene Hermann, Miss Mabel Tobin and Lieut. Neff, first holders of the trophy, will defend against the Churchill team. There is a possibility that S. Garton Churchill, the "Iron Man" of bridge, may not be present. Washington loses several of its brightest stars this season.

A second-round priority match between the team of Col. Edward Clifford, O. L. Veerhof, D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake, and the five-man line-up of Lewis Tubbs, the St. Aubins, E. B. Conolly and J. G. Stone is another feature on the program. The Lemon team is expected to enter again after its previous defeat, which was the big news of that week. Mrs. Reddy's ladies' team has sent in another challenge.

The Washington Bridge League's lusty offspring, the Women's Auxiliary, has called its monthly matinee game for Thursday, January 8, the members voting at the December meeting to hold all sessions on Thursdays instead of the second Wednesday and fourth Thursday as heretofore. A business meeting, beginning at 11 a. m., precedes the play.

* * * *

After the merger of the Pacific Coast Bridge League with the American Contract Bridge League, which was accomplished before the National Championships in Richmond, 44 of 48 States came into the fold. (The secretary of the united organigation neglects to mention which four States remain apostate.) It is calculated that there are more than 500 duplicate clubs in the country, all issuing national rating points. An association of such wide scope is impossible in any other nation. Bridge organized for defense is a power to be reckoned with.

* * * *

When good fellows got together during the holidays it was found that gin rummy suited the convivial mood better than serious contract; so for people who are experimenting with this hilarious game we publish the following rules, sent out by the Culbertson studios, that always remain aware of which way the wind blows:

"First pointer: Try to build two 'melds' and keep three or four low cards in your hand rather than play every hand for three melds and a 'gin.'

Second pointer: In a choice between trying for a 'set' (three of a kind) and a sequence, prefer the sequence.

"3d pointer: In the early stages of the game (when each player has drawn only five or six cards) 'knock' on 10, in the middle game, 'knock' on 5; and toward the end usually play for a 'gin' rather than knock at all."

There are rough guides but in the absence of other material may serve as a basis. The laws of the game have never been properly drawn up, hence each group of players have peculiarities of their own, but growing popularity has encouraged a New York committee to prepare standard laws which are to be published early this year.

* * * *

Several requests for the "graduated" Blackwood Convention have reached this department in the past weeks. As there are many varieties of the ace-showing slam bids (one of which has been invented by Mr. Hill, of the Federal Bridge League), we are giving the best-known form, called the "Portland Convention."

A bid of four notrump, after the contract has been agreed upon by a direct raise or an inferential raise, asks partner if he holds an ace, or aces, and any kings.

Lacking an ace in the responding hand the reply is five clubs, just as in the legitimate Blackwood, and again, five diamond show one ace. The point of departure occurs with the reply of five hearts, which shows not two aces but one ace and one king.

Five spades shows one ace and two kings.

Five notrump shows one ace and three kings.

Holding two aces the responder goes to the six-level, bidding six clubs on a hand minus kings; he bids—

Six diamonds—with two aces and one king.

Six hearts—with two aces and two kings.

Six spades—with two aces, three kings.

Six notrump—with three aces.

The advantage of this convention is that it tells the whole story in one response, doing away with Blackwoods second asking bid of five notrump; its chief disadvantage is that the bidding may get too high, a fault it shares with the original convention, which is an awkward tool if the contract should stop at five in a minor suit.

* * * *

A hand played in Mrs. Boyle's game of December 22 illustrates the difficulty of slam-bidding in duplicates games, where the aim is to be better than average on every board—instead of top on some—"take care of the bottoms; your opponents will take care of your tops."

Board 27—South dealer; neither side vulnerable.

North
S—K J 9 6 4
H—2
D—A K 10
C—A Q 8 5

West
S—A 8 3
H—Q 9 8 7 6 5
D—2
C—9 6 2

East
S—10 7 4 2
H—J 4 2
D—J 9 5 3
C—J 3

South
S—Q
H—A K 10
D—Q 8 7 6 4
C—K 10 7 4

With six north-south pairs holding the above cards the various contracts arrived at were: 3 notrump, by south, making 5, for a score of 460 points; 6 diamonds doubled, south declarer, down one for a 100-point loss; 3 notrump by north, making 6-490 points; 6 notrump by north, set 2, minus 100 points; 4 spades by north (an amazing contract) making 5, 450 points, and again 3 notrump by south, making 5, 460 points.

Not one pair in the game got to the obviously safe spot of 6 clubs although all north-holders showed clubs as a secondary suit after first bidding spades. Asked to show a preference between partner's suits the south players have a legitimate club raise; to sign-off in notrump withholds information, besides showing a complete lack of confidence in partner.

An expert declarer might venture notrump, expecting to turn on the screws with a squeeze, but an under-slam contract is sheer waste of high cards when any tyro can roll home six clubs.

Asked to comment on the bidding of this hand, former national champion, Louis Newman advised the following procedure:

South—1 diamond North—1 spade *
South—1 notrump North—3 clubs
South—4 clubs North—†

(*He refrains from a force because of the limited support for diamonds.)

†(At this point makes the slam-try agreed upon the partnership.)

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

It might interest you to know that the little known team of the 'Four Deuces' is practicing intensely in an effort to brush up their technique for the coming struggle with the even lesser known champions, their wives, the 'Four Queens,'" writes a contributor.

"Since no holds are barred," he continues, "we are developing secret conventions so complicated that a chin scratch has three separate meanings.

"Our greatest problem centers around Blubberhead, our quarterback. His intricate maneuvers stagger the imagination and his flashes of stupidity are positively amazing. Witness this deal from our last practice session. The bidding is typical of our style—we tolerate no obstacles in attaining our objective."

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠A Q J 10 ♡J 9 4 ◇K Q 3 ♣9 8 5

West: ♠8 7 6 5 3 ♡2 ◇9 6 ♣Q 10 7 6 4

East: ♠9 4 2 ♡A Q 8 7 6 ◇4 2 ♣J 3 2

South: ♠K ♡K 10 5 3 ◇A J 10 8 7 5 ♣A K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	6 ◇	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 2 ♡.

The hand is shown in today's box and Blubberhead was declarer at a six-diamond contract. Inadvertently he played the wrong card, dropping a king under the defender's ace on the first trick, but this so confused the opponents that they switched the lead and Blubberhead, through sheer maladroitness, won the slam. Had a champion made the play, he would be lauded loudly for his brilliance.

A low heart was opened; East put up the ace and Blubberhead, in his excitment at playing a slam, fumbled and played the heart king. East paused and not unnaturally believed that the heart king had been singleton and there was no hope in continuing the suit. So he switched to the club on the chance his partner might be able to take a trick in that suit.

Blubberhead by this time had recovered enough to get through the rest of the play without mishap. He won the club, drew trumps and threw his losers in hearts on dummy's spades. He made six diamonds, losing the ace of hearts.

Oddly enough, had he played small on the first trick, as is the normal play, he would have been defeated, for East would take the ace and return a heart for West to trump.

Chess Review Tells of Interrrupted Game

Culled from Chess Review is this interesting tale: "In the home of Gerald Swope is a chessboard. The pieces are nailed to the board. This was the interrupted game once played between Swope and the late, great scientist, Charles Steinmetz. The game was interrupted by Steinmetz's death and Swope hasn't permitted the chessmen to be moved. He had them mailed to the board preserved in memory of his brilliant opponent. 'If there's anything to this spook business,' says Swope, 'some day Steinmetz and I will return here and finish the game.'—Reported in 'The Lyons Den' of the New York Post." Incidentally, the Review, in its new format is gaining subscribers apace. Our only regret has been the comparative absence of a formal problem department in the last two issues, for Editor Vincent Eaton is capable of presenting as streamlined and entertaining a department as readers may desire.

Picture of the Week

"Statler Hotel and St. Matthew's Cathedral"—by Henry Giebner, 6115 Thirty-third Street Northwest, wins the $5 prize for the best picture of the week. It was taken with a Zeissikon, with ground-glass back, with a time of f.16 and 1/100 second. It was taken on December 21 with a yellow filter. Rules of the contest—1. Only amateurs are eligible. 2. Any number of prints may be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.

At the Chess Table

By Willard T. Mutchler

Simon Naidel virtually assured his qualifying for further play in The Post's Trophy Tournament by scoring eight consecutive wins in the round-robin rapid transit tourney. Naidel gave odds to all his opponents, ranging from Pawn and move down to the point where his adversary was allowed to substitute an extra Queen for the Q's Knight. I. D. Soelberg has yet to play his rapid games, but there exists only the remotest of probabilities that he can tie or finish ahead of Naidel. The standings to date follow:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
S. Naidel..	8	0	S.Hordes....	3	5
W.H.N'holas	5½	2½	Mrs.Proudf't.	3	5
C.P.Sieweke	5½	2½	P.A.Fischer..	2½	5½
B.Goldberg..	4	4	M.L.Levy....	1	7
A.J.Healey..	3½	4½			

Alan J. Healey and Max L. Levy have qualified from the regular tournament, Philidor Section. Either Ivan D. Soelberg or Mrs. K. Proudfoot will qualify in the regular play in the Koltanowski Section and the outcome will depend largely on their individual encounter. Eliminated from a chance for winning the $250 chess set are P. A. Fischer, B. Goldberg, S. Hordes, W. H. Nicholas and C. F. Sieweke. These contestants, and all others eliminated from now on, are to be given a consolation prize consisting of a year's subscription to the periodical "Chess Review."

Chess: An Easy Game

An unseemly strange title for a book is "Chess: An Easy Game." Nonetheless a little volume so titled has recently been issued, in its third enlarged and revised edition, by David McKay Co. And within its 62 pages the tyro is told, in very lucid and entertainingly informal style, just what are the rudiments of the game. A. W. Foster and R. E. Kemp authored the original edition, but Foster has passed away and W. H. Watts assisted Kemp in the revision. The authors state as a tenet that "more proficiency can be obtained for a given expenditure of time at chess than at any other game that claims to rank as a leading game." And they are probably right. Nine compact but informative chapters introduce the beginner to the board, Men and Moves; Captures and Checks; How to Win; How to Begin, the Only Opening; Helpful Observations; Stratagems; Solutions; How Experts Open the Game; and Bibliography for advanced reading. Priced in the lower brackets, the volume is definitely recommended for beginners only, and may be obtained at local bookstores.

En Passant

Federal Chess Club's annual tournaments commence at the club's quarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street, Northwest, on Tuesday evening. Two sections will engage in the championship fray, and a like number in the minor tourneys.

Miss N. May Karff is the new national women's chess champion. She defeated Mrs. D. Belcher by a 5-to-1 score to gain the title and Chess Review's emblematic trophy.

According to the New York Times former World Champion Jose R. Capablanca is now stationed at the Cuban Embassy in Washington. At Havana a master Pan-American tournament is planned for next month. I. A. Kashdan, Francisco Planas, Miss Karff, Blindfold Champion G. Koltanowski, M. B. Aleman, R. Blanco, J. Gonzales, A. Meylan, and J. Paz are those so far expected to compete under the direction of Dr. Angel de Albear Zuniga, president of the Cuban Chess Federation.

A. J. Healey defeated A. Marmor with an exceptionally fine combination in the second game of their current match, thus:

	A. Marmor	A. J. Healey
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	B-K2
4	P-K3	P-Q4
5	B-Q3	Castles
6	KKt-K2	QKt-Q2
7	Castles	P-QKt3
8	PxP	PxP
9	Kt-Kt3	R-K
10	Kt-B5	Kt-B
11	Q-B3	P-B3
12	Q-Kt3	Kt-Kt3
13	KtxB ch	KtxKt
14	P-B3	Kt-B4
15	Q-B2	Kt-Q3
16	P-QKt3	Kt-B4
17	R-K	Q-Q3
18	B-Q2	B-Q2
19	Kt-K2	QR-B
20	P-QR3 ?	P-B4
21	PxP	PxP
22	Kt-B4	P-B5
23	B-Kt4	Q-Kt3
24	PxP	PxP
25	B-B2 ?	KtxP
26	B-K4	RxB !
27	PxR	Kt(B3)-Kt5
28	Q-B3	Kt-B7 ch
29	K-R	Kt-B7 ch
30	K-Kt	Kt-Q6 ch
31	K-B	Kt(Q6)xR
32	RxKt	KtxR
33	KxKt	P-B6 !
34	BxP	Q-Kt8 ch
35	K-B2	Q-B7 ch
36	Kt-K2	B-Kt4
37	BxP	QxKt ch
38	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems

The main variation in E. B. Cook's novelty, Problem 948, goes 1 Kt-K3, K-Kt; 2 KtxP, K-B; 3 Kt-R6; P-Kt5; 4 Kt. mates. This very unique offering, titled "Bombproof" is culled from Chernev's Christmas Curios in Chess Review.

Problem No. 949

K on QKt4; Rs On QKt2 and QR3; B on QR4; Ps on KR5, KKt4, KB3, K2, Q3, QB4, QKt5, QR6.

Black—12 Pieces.

White—11 Pieces.

K on Q2, Bs on Qsq and Q8; Ps on KR3, KKt4, KB4, K5, Q4, QB3, QKt2, QR2.
White to play and draw!

Scientific Achievements of 1941

War on Disease Tops Year's Events in Science

Following is a survey of the efforts American scientists will make in 1942 to help America's all-out program to crush the Axis.

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

Behind the American armed forces and our great industrial machine, now in the midst of all-out production to insure victory over the Axis powers, is another formidable army—our men and women of science, who will bend every effort in 1942 to help the United States crush its enemies.

World-famous American scientists, such as the Nobel Prize winners, Profs. Robert A. Millikan of the California Institute of Technology, Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago, Harold C. Uurey of Columbia University, Ernest O. Lawrence of the University of California, Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Co., as well as the rest of the rank and file, will focus all their energies towards scientific developments calculated to win the war.

The outbreak of war in the Pacific was the signal for the dullest mustering and marshaling of America's scientists under special organizations which had already been established.

Creation of new weapons and military methods of course will not be announced. They will be made known only by their effectiveness in action against our enemies.

These developments will be concerned directly and indirectly with military, naval and air operations. Included among them will be: Devices to counteract magnetic and sound-excitable mines; instruments for detection of enemy planes; improvement of present weapons, development of new ones; airplanes that will fly faster, carry more bombs, cannons and other weapons.

For aerial warfare, scientists will make advances in these directions: Armor, bullet-proof gasoline tanks, cannons, tail gun turrets, bombsights and high flying mechanisms for military planes.

Rocket fuels and motors, for military rocket planes and other devices, will be developed.

The chemists will evolve new explosives and fuels of greater power than ever before known.

Synthetic production of new materials, such as rubber, plastics, special types of glass, metal alloys and textiles, will be hastened.

Following are ten especially noteworthy developments of science in 1941:

1. Acceptance by the American medical profession of a new treatment for infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) discovered by Sister Elizabeth Kenny, an Australian trained nurse.

Sister Kenny's treatment involves keeping the diseased muscles active. As soon as infantile paralysis is diagnosed, with fever and other symptoms and spasms of the muscles, hot packs are applied to the affected areas. Then, the muscles are massaged by the attending nurse. Finally, the patient is encouraged to try to exercise his own muscles.

2. New discoveries about the viruses that cause such diseases as infantile paralysis, influenza and sleeping sickness were made with the aid of the electron microscope and other types of apparatus.

At the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Leslie Chamber succeeded in isolating the virus of influenza and prepared a new vaccine.

3. Development of new drugs of the sulfanilamide family, particularly sulfadiazine, sulfaguanidine and promin. A number of physicians reported that sulfadiazine was especially effective in the treatment of pneumonia and sinus disease. Sulfaguanidine proved effective in curbing bacillary dysentery.

4. Quite different from the "sulfa drugs" were gramicidin and its derivatives, and penicillin. These new drugs are extracted from one-celled living organisms.

Gramicidin is produced by a harmless germ found in garden soil, also in cheese and other common waste materials. It destroys many types of disease germs, such as those of pneumonia, gas gangrene and so on.

Penicillin is produced by a special type of one-celled plant which resembles the mold formed on stale bread. In many tests, this substance has been found more efficient in checking disease germs than the drugs of the sulfanilamide family.

5. Dr. Linus Pauling, of the California Institute of Technology, opened the way to the synthetic production of "anti-bodies." Antibodies are tiny chemical particles which the body itself produces to fight germs. This scientist expects to artifically produce antibodies to fight specific infectious diseases.

6. Prof. Donald Kerst, of the University of Illinois, invented a new machine for hurling electron bullets of tremendous power. The machine, called a rheotron, was built by the General Electric Co. and produced electron bullets and X-rays of up to 20 million electron volts. This may open new ways for releasing atomic power, especially when the new rheotron, capable of producing 1000 million volts X-rays, is ready.

7. Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, inventor of the atom-smashing cyclotron, and his co-workers at the University of California succeeded in producing atomic bullets of 96 million volts. These were cores of carbon atoms. This scientist expects to produce atomic bullets of from 600 million to more than one billion volts, when the new giant cyclotron is completed.

The famous physicist believes that with the new atomic bullets he will succeed in discovering a really practical method of setting free atomic power for man's use.

8. Prof. Arthur W. Hixon, Columbia University scientist, discovered an inexpensive and relatively simple way of extracting aluminum from common clays which are abundant in this country. Aluminum is needed for airplanes.

9. Dr. S. Ansbacher and a number of physicians gave experimental treatment to several hundred persons whose hair had turned gray, in most cases prematurely, by feeding them the newly found vitamin paba (para-amino-benzoic acid). In many cases the original color of the hair was restored.

10. Prof. Harlow Shapley, of Harvard, announced that the earth and the sun are now 93 million miles apart. This new and more accurate figure is of key importance because it is astronomy's yardstick for measuring the stars and planets.

Stamps

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker has appealed to the Nation requesting that all but the most urgent long distance telephone calls be dispensed with, and recommended that such telephone users send their messages by air mail. The postmaster general points out that this would relieve the burden on the trunk lines and at the same time keep open vital communication lines for any emergency. He pointed out that there is now dawn to dusk air mail service between both coasts and that the air mail schedules operate on a 24-hour basis. With the vast network of air mail routes which now serve the Nation, that through direct rail and feeder line services, swift and efficient air mail service is now wtihin reach of every postal patron in the United States at the rate of 6 cents per ounce or each fraction.

No word has come from the Postoffice Department regarding the new envelopes that were unofficially announced for early this year. Some officials are of the opinion that first day sales of the new envelopes should be postponed for some months at least. It may be that some sort of a statement may be forthcoming shortly.

The 1942 stamp program has not been considered. However, there is a request before the department asking for a commemorative stamp for the 150th anniversary of the admittance to the Union of Kentncky. In 1790 Kentucky became a Territory and was admitted to the Union on June 1, 1742. There are scores of requests for new stamps but all such matters have been postponed as to any decision.

* * * *

While stamps from Germany, Italy and Japan cannot be imported in this country due to the state of war there appears to be no objection to illustrating any of these foreign stamps in the press. The "illustration law" so called was approved January 27, 1938, this allowing illustrating of United States as well as foreign stamps in the press in black and white. Collecting of foreign stamps and covers, particularly the latter either censored or uncensored, goes on apace and with cancellations as a philatelic feature the ranks of the philatelists are increasing in large numbers.

* * * *

Russia has issued a new stamp dedicated to the soldiers. The new stamp, 30-kopecs, red, shows a soldier and his mother, the soldier with a rifle over his shoulder. Across the stamp is an inscription, translated, meaning "Be a Hero." The stamp honors the courage and heroism of the Soviet people. There is also a new set of two values commemorating the fifth anniversary of the Lenin Museum. These stamps are 45-kopec, blue green, and 15-k., red. Then, there are four stamps in the 1939 issue for use in Odessa during the siege. These have been surcharged

in black, with new denominations obliterating the original values with bars. The values and colors are: 8-Kopecs on 5-k., red; 10-k. on 15-k., dark green; 25-k. on 30k., dark blue, and 50-k. on 60-k., rose.

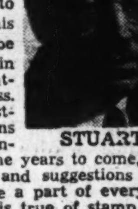
Venezuela will issue a new series of air mails and regular postage early this year, 18 in the former and 10 in the latter series. The 1939 stamp of Guatemala, showing the Sanitation Building, now in green and black, is overprinted in two lines, as follows: "Diciembre 2, 1941" and "2 dia Pan-Americano de la Salud."

Cuba has announced that there will be a delay in the Ignacio Agramonte stamps announced for December, 1941. Reports that a "Free France" cancellation has appeared on stamps of St. Pierre and Miquelon have not been confirmed by covers, as none of these varieties have yet been received by Washington collectors.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The new year opens with many forebodings. The whole world seems to be a battlefield and, while vctory is not in sight, the Allies must eventually win. Each one has an important part to play and his task must be well done in order to attain success. Many existing traditions will be continued in the years to come, but new ideas and suggestions will also become a part of everyday life. This is true of stamp collecting as of any other vocation. There is every reason to believe that this splendid hobby will survive, its existence depending largely upon the individual.



STUART

The value of a hobby has often been proven, for every one requires something to relieve his mind from the daily grind of life. Medical authorities have confirmed the theory that a person with a hobby lives longer than one without, as it provides complete relaxation from the routine and troubles of the day. The educational value of collecting has been recognized and in school and university it has a definite part in the curriculum.

During the present crisis the country needs just such a diversion.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washoington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The second portion of the collection of the British Empire formed by the late E. J. Lee will be sold by H. R. Harmer, Inc., in New York City, on January 20 and 21. On these same dates there will be two fine collections of United States and foreign stamps offered by J. C. Morgenthau & Co., Inc., Walter Scott officiating.

* * * *

The board of governors of the Pioneer Philatelic Phalanx has voted to cancel all meetings except the annual one in 1942. Col. John A. Hooper, sr., the commander, asks that all members carry on during the days of war. The executive secretary of the phalanx is C. R. Hooper, 2910 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

* * * *

At the request of President Roosevelt preferential reduced postage rates on air mail and parcel post carried to and from the American armed forces stationed outside the continental limits of the United States has been placed in effect by the Postoffice Department. This means that the domestic air mail rate of 6 cents a half ounce or fraction thereof, will now apply to all matter carried by airplane to and from the armed forces of the United States stationed outside continental boundaries including transportation of the mail to and from the air mail routes. This order will not affect the present air mail rate of 6 cents to and from Alaska, Canada and Newfoundland. The Department, at the request of the President, will recommend to Congress that during the war ordinary letters written and mailed by soldiers, sailors and marines assigned to duty outside of continental United States, may be free of postage, subject to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Postmaster General.

* * * *

Robson Lowe, 50 Pall Mall, London, England, has mailed to his Washington friends copies of the Red Cross and St. John Fund sale for January, 1942. He says that both dealers and collectors are carrying on as usual but the auctions now taking place are joint sales between all the auctioneers and many members of the stamp trade. The cover was mailed in London on December 5, 1941, and came by air mail with a 10-shilling, 1939, indigo King George VI affixed. It was a censored cover the mark being "Examiner 562." It reached Washington on December 8, 1941.

STAMP EXCHANGE

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Face Of A Nation

By Prentiss Taylor

THE IMPORTANCE of city and community development is deeper than convenience and economics. According to Lewis Mumford it is a matter of giving form and order to a democratic civilization. Architecture is the housing of a national philosophy. The profundity of Mr. Mumford's general thinking makes it unfortunate that his comments are secluded in a book of such specific interest and title that it will be read only by a handful. "The South in Architecture" is the general title for the four lectures Mr. Mumford gave at Alabama College in April, 1941. He said many things which should have a more popular distribution though it is doubtful they would yet enjoy a popular comprehension.

There is nothing abstruse about Mr. Mumford to block comprehension. On the contrary there is clarity and honesty. Architecture with its special significance as the symbol of a national philosophy is an excellent subject for thought. It is this sense of humanity in architecture, of the individual and the mass, that vitalizes the historical approach. In these terms Mr. Mumford interprets Thomas Jefferson and Henry Hobson Richardson, the rationalist and the romantic. In "The Early Architecture of North Carolina" Mr. Waterman and Miss Johnston give a record of a regional gestation that preceded them.

We are familiar with the architectural "memorials" of New England's opulence, the elegancies of Williamsburg *sous cloche*, and with Charleston revived, but it has remained for Mr. Waterman and Miss Johnston, as annotator and photographer, to reveal the architectural significance of North Carolina.

To Washingtonians North Carolina is the State which an uncountable number of people seem to have come from; some know it as "the Valley of Humility between two peaks of Arrogance." To an architect, as shown in Mr. Waterman's research, it is the source of a truly indigenous architecture. It is a State that received more than the average motley of influences. But those influences, rather than being direct from Europe, had already undergone their first adaptations to local American problems and materials. When those adaptations were brought to North Carolina, style was of necessity even more closely geared to local resources. It is these thoroughly acclimated fruits which Frances Benjamin Johnston has so remarkably well photographed and which Thomas Waterman describes in his dataresque text.

LEWIS MUMFORD
"In this sense of humanity in architecture . . . Mr. Mumford interprets Thomas Jefferson and Henry Hobson of North Carolina, the rationalist and the romantic."

THE FIRST tragically unsuccessful settlements have left no relics. Probably the closest examples are the clay and bark wigwams in the pioneer village reconstructed near Salem, Mass. It was many years before houses were built substantial enough to survive to our day and Miss Johnston's camera. By then the Charleston-West Indian influence had pushed up from the South and the Georgian had come from Virginia. The log cabin may have been a Swedish influence but it is just as likely it was a natural use of materials at hand. There were Scotch, English, Welsh, Germans, Moravians, spreading down from Pennsylvania and New Jersey. There was trade with New England, principally Connecticut. All these influences so loosely sketched here are historically and architecturally described by Mr. Waterman. Both he and Miss Johnston have worked with enthusiasm and pride in their material. Though it may lack the grandeur and elegance of more familiar national monuments, it needs no apology. It reveals, as they show, more truly the beliefs, ambitions and resources behind it.

Frequenters of the fine arts section of the Library of Congress will already know Miss Johnston's photographic record of Southern architecture made on numerous grants from the Carnegie Foundation. There is no detour, desolation or briar patch that frustrates Miss Johnston and her camera. No amount of self-respect can keep the most indigenous homestead from giving up the ghost some day and we need these records of them, as Mr. Mumford says, not to go back to them in a spirit of eclecticism but with a sense of national philosophy. "A Balcony in Charleston" insofar as it is a record of life in Charleston from 1819 to 1873, by letter, intimate "literary piece" and recipes, fits this subject of architecture and living. It is a charming book and while Caroline Howard Gilman was not the literary figure that Mr. Rutledge's gallant and effusive foreword claims, she was a woman with a keen mind, a sense of values, an unpretentious but self-respecting talent, and what he rightly calls an elegance of spirit. She took her intellectual assurance, the birthright of the Bostonian, with her to Charleston as the bride of a Unitarian minister. She was not daunted by a city where Episcopalianism was fashion. This book is a simple and intimate record of a special era in a special city.

"THE SOUTH IN ARCHITECTURE," by Lewis Mumford (Harcourt, Brace & Co., $2).

"THE EARLY ARCHITECTURE OF NORTH CAROLINA," pictorial survey by Frances Benjamin Johnston, with an architectural history by Thomas Tileston Waterman (The University of North Carolina Press, $10).

"A BALCONY IN CHARLESTON," by Mary Scott Saint-Amand (Garrett & Massie, $3).

After the War

"ARMS AND THE AFTERMATH," by Perrin Stryker (Houghton Mifflin, $1.75).

"ARMS AND THE AFTERMATH" is a popular, though not uncritical, study of the problems which confront this country in its changeover from the production of "butter" to the manufacture of "arms," and of the ultimate effect this dislocation will have when the policies of war and defense are obviated by peace. In the first portion of the book, Mr. Stryker shows us the behind-the-scenes struggle of industry in making this change from peace to war time production, of the problems it has met and of the concessions which it has had to make toward the effective production of arms and equipment. He gives us the facts and figures which lie behind our attempts to become the "arsenal of democracy" and guides us through the intricacies of design and production, the riddle of priorities and supply, the questions of capital and labor, the problems of bottlenecks and shortages; through the whole vast, unbelievable network of economic problems and questions which today have become synonomous with the war. Mr. Stryker also contributes a valuable discussion of the revolution which is occurring in industry through the impact of war and shows the benefits as well as the undesirable results which we may expect.

The second portion of the volume carries a more dolorous and solemn note. It is an elucidation of the general wail which has only recently subsided over the thought of what will happen when we no longer need arms, ammunition, and war equipment. Mr. Stryker does not attempt to answer the question but sticks mainly to the task of analyzing what might and what can happen. Plants are being rebuilt and production lines have been stopped and regeared to war production. While this is happening, huge debts are piling up which in the end will have to be shouldered by the citizen. When industry can resume peacetime production, among other things, it will find a diminished and impoverished market, not overly anxious to spend its money on untried products and forgotten trade names. Further than that, the bugaboo of the business man, the threat of Government ownership now, with the increased subsidization and building program, has become less a mere threat and more real than ever before. When the war ends, can all of these things be erased. Or is there a possibility that the United States will be reduced to poverty, a land with a wrecked industry and a ruined economy? Will it become a socialized nation like some of those nations which we now fight? Only when we as a people can understand the conflicting problems which confront a democracy at war, can we plan and chart our course for the future.

Unfortunately this book was conceived and written before war struck this country. Consequently it suffers somewhat because of its controversial nature. Our new role in the world at war places a different emphasis upon the book, but in no way does it affect the tenor of its message.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*THE SUN IS MY UNDOING............Marguerite Steen
STORM............George R. Stewart
LEAF IN THE STORM............Lin Yutang
*WILD IS THE RIVER............Louis Bromfield
*KEYS OF THE KINGDOM............A. J. Cronin
*SARATOGA TRUNK............Edna Ferber

Nonfiction

*REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON............Margaret Leech
*INSIDE LATIN AMERICA............John Gunther
*BERLIN DIARY............William L. Shirer
SUBTREASURY OF AMERICAN HUMOR
Ed. by The Whites
*READING I'VE LIKED............Ed. by Fadiman
TOTAL ESPIONAGE............Curt Riess

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

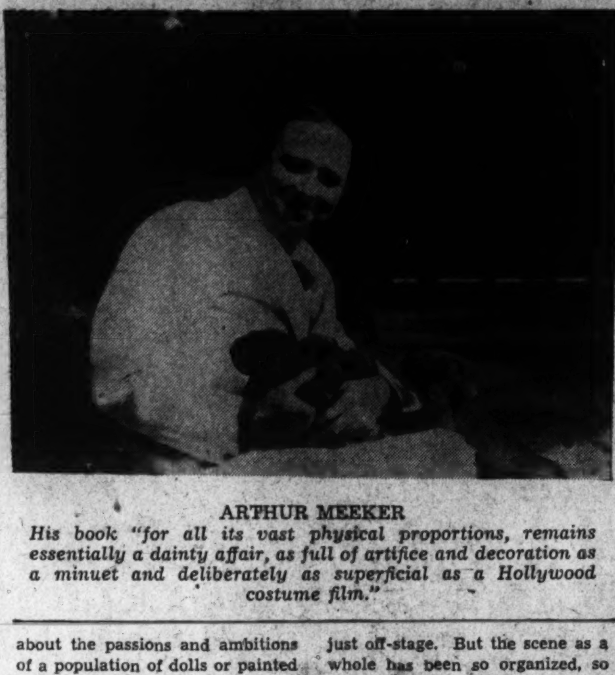
In The Light Of The Sun King

Mr. Meeker's Novel Of Seventeenth Century France

The 'Elegant, Brutal And Smelly' Age Of Louis XIV

By Iris Barry

AS THE elderly lady in London said: "People have always done exactly as they wished to do; in every period." She might have added that the price one pays for doing what one wants depends on what it is that one wants and that, at least in a worldly sense, the exercise of a little intelligence seems in the long run to pay the best dividends. Such is the hidden moral of Mr. Meeker's rather unusual novel of life in high places in France during the mid-seventeenth century.



ARTHUR MEEKER
His book "for all its vast physical proportions, remains essentially a dainty affair, as full of artifice and decoration as a minuet and deliberately as superficial as a Hollywood costume film."

ALTHOUGH "The Ivory Mischief" is an extremely long novel, it is quite unlike the succession of lengthy picaresque romances which includes "Anthony Adverse" and "The Sun Is My Undoing." For all its vast physical proportions, it remains essentially a dainty affair, as full of artifice and decoration as a minuet and deliberately as superficial as a Hollywood costume film. It is the story of two exceptionally beautiful sisters, Magdelon and Cateau de la Louppe, in the Paris of the youthful Louis XIV. The blonde and calculating Cateau's vanity led her to break most scandalously the bonds of her marriage to her epicure husband, the Comte d'Olonne, scion of the de la Tremouille family. Dark-haired Magdelon's elderly husband, Marechal de la Ferte, closed his eyes indulgently to her romantic associations with a variety of other gentlemen, and especially to her most sincere and shameless liaison with the Duc de Longueville, father of the fourth of her six children. Yet for all the escapades, amours and adventures recounted here, one has somehow the total impression of hearing about the passions and ambitions of a population of dolls or painted figures.

AS THE AUTHOR reminds us, all of his characters are real; you can find them in the pages of the inimitable Saint-Simon or of Madame de Sevigne. It is tantalizing, therefore, to find them so strangely translated for, here, most basic values are unrecognizably unlike those of the real Magdelon and real Cateau's real contemporaries. Mr. Meeker has undoubtedly lost his heart to the period, but he views it through a most highly individual vision. One sees the Louvre and the seething mob of lackeys, duchesses, courtiers. One hears the rattle of the coaches, the rustle of the rich silks.

One is even aware of history itself, like some great ominous and fatal shape, lurking somewhere just off-stage. But the scene as a whole has been so organized, so disinfected, that the effect is curiously miniature and heartless. The violence and above all the filth, as well as the opulence and formality, are oddly missing. The seventeenth century was not a pretty age. It was elegant, but—from our point of view—brutal and smelly, and rent by vast conflicts, where political strife represented surface disturbance cast up by profound spiritual discoveries and turmoils.

MUCH AS ONE might quarrel, however, with Mr. Meeker's interpretation of the times and the people about whom he clearly so much enjoys writing, it would be difficult not to follow with amusement (and occasional incredulity, only to be dismissed by reference to the historic records) the gallant careers of his two lovely and foolish heroines. Both of the sisters lived well into the eighteenth century, both of them defied the society of their time and rank, but—since they differed considerably from one another—with unlike results.

CATEAU GREW more unscrupulous with age, and much richer. Magdelon had the most fun, since an abundance of vitality gave her the energy to be a beloved wife, affectionate mother, adoring lover. She had singularly little common sense and, despite the vast riches of her husband, would have suffered great misery and hardship if the far more capable Cateau had not, when both of them were old women, given her help.

One of the most charming episodes in the book concerns Magdelon and her lover, the dashing young Duc de Longueville, whose death so oddly sets the pattern for their love-child's death years later. More colorful, perhaps, is the detail of goings-on in the periphery of court society during carnival time, and there is a sharpness and perspicacity about the account of Cateau's love for the exquisite Duc de Candale which gives that particular and ill-fated liaison a degree of psychological depth quite—and no doubt deliberately—lacking from other relationships recorded here. Of the eminent personages of history, few are introduced to any detail. Louis XIV's brother, Monsieur, appears in the handsome guise Saint-Sains has described so much more imposingly, but the Roi-Soleil himself is only a tiny, bright figure in the formal pattern of the whole.

"THE IVORY MISCHIEF," by Arthur Meeker, jr. (Houghton Mifflin, $3.)

Art Of Getting On With Yourself

By Gerald G. Gross

AS LONG as man survives he will, no doubt, continue seeking ways to make himself more attractive, to express himself, develop this thing called personality, to secure personal happiness. So long, too, will the Dale Carnegies and the Granville Jacobses and the others who would provide shortcuts continue to show all of us how to manipulate our egos. Here, without further ado, are a sextet of the latest formulae.

Joseph Archer Kiss, according to the inside jacket of "It's All In Your Mind," "is one psychologist who can write." The implication that he is the only one is somewhat presumptuous, but otherwise there will be no disputing that statement. The author employs catchy, staccato prose, which is well, since the people who stand most to benefit by his points on successful living would hardly be attracted by formal and technical language. Such chapter headings as "What Makes Popularity?" "Personality Adjustments in Marriage" and "How to Plan for Success" give the cue to Author Kiss's purpose, namely, to help people make the most of life. "It's All In Your Mind" certainly won't make anyone's lot the worse for reading it.

"About Ourselves" is an engaging treatise on man and society in their biological aspects which requires no technical knowledge for its appreciation. Its concerns are apes, human infants, war, government, religion. An unassuming volume, illustrated with drawings, "About Ourselves" is, in the author's words, "an exposition of human nature, without any plans for its improvement.

Dr. Louis E. Bisch, for nearly 30 years a practitioner of psychiatry in New York City, estimates that one person in every three suffers from shyness. To this victimized one-third the author states his "earnest belief that if you will hear me out and cooperate to the best of your ability, you will be able not only to rid yourself of any and all forms of shyness, but you may, like thousands of others, go so far as to change your handicap into an asset." He tells how to determine your "shyness quotient" and offers various tricks for turning the Milquetoast into a self-assured individual.

Illustration by Addison Burbank for "The Red Hat," by Covelle Newcomb, an admirable boys' and girls' biography of the great Victorian, John Henry Cardinal Newman.

Heavier than the three books first mentioned are "How to Improve Your Personality" and "Understanding Yourself." The one is by Dr. Earl G. Lockhart, of Ohio State University, the other by Prof. Ernest R. Groves, of the University of North Carolina. The former volume based upon Dr. Lockhart's textbook, "Improving Your Personality," covers a wide expanse, from salesmanship aptitude ratings to the control of behavior through the urges. It is painstakingly indexed. "Understanding Yourself" treats the mental hygiene of personality in scholarly fashion which assumes the understanding by the reader of certain basic principles.

The "sure foundation for personal strength and happiness in these times" is "The Return to Religion," now republished in a popular edition. "Dr. Henry C. Link, who is director of the Psychological Service Center in New York City, stresses that the foundation of true happiness is the church.

"IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND," by Joseph Archer Kiss (Reilly & Lee, $2).

"ABOUT OURSELVES," by James G. Needham (Jacques Cattell Press).

"WHY BE SHY?" by Dr. Louis E. Bisch (Simon & Schuster, $2).

"HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY," by Earl G. Lockhart (Walton).

"UNDERSTAND YOURSELF," by Ernest R. Groves (Emerson, $2.50).

"THE RETURN TO RELIGION," by Dr. Henry C. Link (Macmillan, $1).

The Norwegian Story

"NORWAY, NEUTRAL AND INVADED," by Halvdan Koht (Macmillan, $2.50.)

OBJECTIVITY in a diplomat is a rare element and if nothing else it is on this one point alone that this story of Norway's struggle to resist the Nazi oppression and of the events which led up to it earns unqualified merit. Halvdan Koht was the Norwegian Foreign Minister during the period of invasion and for some time previous to it. Thus he is the one likely closest to the bewildering maze of events which engulfed this valiant nation in its sincere effort at neutrality. He, if anyone, should bear license to interpret his nation's cause with emotion. But such is not the case. The volume is history; not an apology.

Although one chapter is given over to the actual operations of the German invasion, the book is principally of a diplomatic nature. It reviews in cold, forceful and concise language the basic doctrines which made necessary Norway's covenant of neutrality and of her feverish attempts to counter every Nazi move which might threaten her integrity or compromise her position. In the same tone it pictures the climactic kill when the subversive elements within the State succeeded in carrying out negotiations with the enemy and the ultimate collapse under the onslaught of military force and behind the throne intrigue. Further revelations are given in the detail of the present Norwegian resistance and of the activities of the exiled government whose part in the continuation of the war is larger than is readily apparent. Because the book does have that touch of stoic fairness, of objectivity, it breathes authority, prompting both interest and understanding. An index increases its value as a volume of reference as do the appendices containing several of the important state papers.

R. E. R.

One of the numerous illustrations by Lucy Dawson for her book on "Dogs Rough and Smooth."

A Mind In Mycenae

By Coleman Rosenberger

THE HUMAN MIND is a curious and neatly balanced instrument, which can withstand the shock of an air raid and be unhinged with a fiction. Its study is one of the perennially fascinating subjects.

Dr. Frederic Wertham, senior psychiatrist of the New York department of hospitals, has spent a number of years in that study. He has been a teacher of psychiatry and has served as director of the mental hygiene clinic at Bellvue. He has also come to the attention of the general public through its testimony as a psychiatric expert in a number of widely publicized murder trials.

In "Dark Legend" he streamlines for the average reader the case history of a young murderer whom he calls Gino. The book is a sort of detective story of the mind. We know on the first page or so who was murdered and who committed the murder. The problem is one which proves considerably more provocative; the why of the crime.

Gino was an attractive boy of 17, with a pleasant face and expressive eyes. The cop on the corner thought he was joking when he announced that he had murdered his mother. But when the cop found the mother dying with 32 stab wounds in her body he was in turn revolted and bewildered.

"The kid must be crazy," said the cop, and he expressed the average reaction. Gino's was one of the few dissenting voices; he quietly insisted that he was sane and was willing to face the electric chair.

Dr. Wertham's verdict corroborated the view of the cop, in that Gino was legally insane under the New York penal law which provides: "That at the time of committing the alleged criminal act, he was laboring under such a defect of reason as: (1) not to know the nature and quality of the act he was doing; or (2) not to know that the act was wrong."

Gino was duly committed to the State asylum, but the case was not closed for Dr. Wertham. He had only begun to seek the why of the murder.

"Psychiatry is the art of listening," he writes, "a real understanding must be based on knowledge of the person's inner life history." And so patiently he listened and pieced together Gino's life story. This story, in the patient's own words, makes up a large part of the book.

Gradually a pattern emerged to the author: it was the mental disorder which he has called "catathymic crisis"—a term which has already been accepted in the text books. The matricidal form followed the legend of Orestes, and in some respects the story of Hamlet. If nothing else "Dark Legend" will probably add the term "Orestes complex" to the lexicon of psychiatry.

JOHN GIELGUD
AS HAMLET
Do you not come your tardy son to chide
That, lapsed in time and passion, lets go by
The most important acting of your dread command?

The volume also takes on a secondary interest as a literary adventure when Dr. Wertham applies to the character of Hamlet a "bioliterary method: the detailed comparison of a literary character with a living person." Scholars of Shakespeare will be particularly interested in Dr. Wertham's discussion of the possible influence on Shakespeare of Timothe Bright's "A Treatise of Melancholie" published in 1586.

The whole is an engaging volume, and one written in a particularly lucid style. The volume amply warrents the high tribute which Thomas Mann has paid to it: "More than any other science, including the sciences of man, psychology has always had the most intimate relationship to literature, and the emphasis on the generally human and literary, which is the characteristic of this beautiful book, makes it attractive to a wide public without detracting from its scientific merit."

"DARK LEGEND: A STUDY IN MURDER," by Frederic Wertham. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, $2.75.)

Breath of Destiny

"THE WINDS OF GOD," by Irving Bacheller. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.)

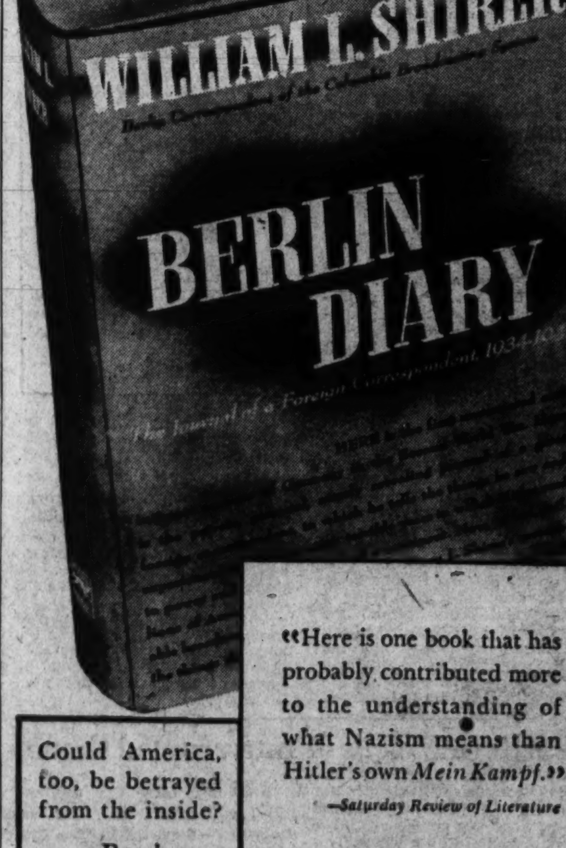
Irving Bacheller was intrigued by a poem of Clinton Scollard's, of the same title as is this new and delightful novel issued on the fortieth anniversary of the publication of "Eben Holden." The general idea of the caption is that the circumstances—uncontrollable and unpredictable—of our lives shape us into what we become. The poet's whimsy of calling these circumstances "winds," because of their unbridled willfulness, lends itself perfectly to the story the youthful 82-year-old author tells us, and to his way of telling it. Conditions and whilom companions make the boy—it is a first person narrative—what he is.

The locale of this realistically adventurous story guarantees Bacheller at his best, because he grew up in that northern New York region—around Potsdam, Massena, Ogdensburg and the other history-redolent near-St Lawrence towns. You can see that the feet of "Tip" are traveling familiar ground, so every touch of description and action is a photograph. The boy and his dog gypsy over the author's old stamping ground; and the writer's touch is so loving and so lingeringly reminiscent that the reader catches instant and sympathetic step and ambles contentedly and interestedly along till the too-soon close of the book.

It is a fine and accurate cross-section of the times lately known as "horse-and-buggy" days. And when so vital an American era is handled by a so-America man who lived through them and has marvelous powers of both observation and depiction, we have something that is inevitably worth while. Incidently, in his narrative, one of the strongest "Winds of God" sent to this boy was a young girl with a violent case of naive puppy love—a case that outlived the puppy stage. But the description of that young infatuation's torrid symptoms is a masterpiece of unforced, convincing narration. In this book as in none of the many others by this same prolific author is the "art that conceals art" most movingly and deliciously displayed.

When Mr. Bacheller told me, in Florida last winter, that he was bringing out a new novel 40 years after "Eben Holden's" appearance, I wondered if he could redisplay the charm of that then popular novel. But he has done so and more—he has out-Bachellered Bacheller.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.



"Here is one book that has probably contributed more to the understanding of what Nazism means than Hitler's own *Mein Kampf*."
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